DREW PEARSON SAYS: Major Gen. Robert Sikes, the Florida congressman, fought the Battle of the Budget not the Battle of the Bulge; He charges "lie" on House floor; Congressman from Harlem offers aid to congressman from Arkansas.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 | NUMBER 151

Gemini Orbits 3 Times and Lands Safely



"SEW WITH COTTON" CONTEST WINNERS: From left to right-- first row--Kathleen Werner, Gideon; Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jean Ann Welley, Portageville; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; and Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Second Row--Marlene Lueker, Catron; Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Peggy Lathum, Matthews; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Danna Hughey, Portageville; Ann Robertson, Portageville; Lavada Schroyes, Parma; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville.

New Madrid County "Sew-With-Cotton" Winners Announced

Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch, and Mrs. Carl Romines narrated the 5th County Wide "Sew With Cotton" Style Show "Cottons In Bloom" in the New Madrid High School Gym, March 22nd. One hundred forty six girls modeled garments made of 100 percent cotton before a captivated audience of some 600 people announced Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Co-chairman of the County Sew With Cotton Club. Winners who are representing this County at the District Contest to be held at Dexter on March 27th are:

GIRLS-SKIRTS & BLOUSES-Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee. Alternates, Rebecca Mitchell and Ellen Champion, Kewanee.

JUNIOR MISS-- First Year Clothing Girls, SKIRT & BLOUSE OR SCHOOL DRESS-Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; and Kathleen Werner, Gideon. Alternates - Cynthia Slusher and Linda Scheider of Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS - BETTER DRESS- Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Marlene Lueker, Catron; and Peggy Lathum, Matthews. Alternates - Charlotte Morris, Lilbourn; Sheila Lewis, Parma and Debbie Pharris, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR - BEACH - WEAR, SHORTS, SLACKS - SHIRT, ETC. Lavade Schroyer, Parma; Anne Robertson, Portageville; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville. Alternates - Susie Richardson, Marston and Linda Bradfield, Portageville.

MISSES CLASS - FORMAL, SUIT OR BETTER DRESS - Danna Hughey, Portageville; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Alternates - Rosa Magers, Parma; Cynthia Sanders, Gideon; and Donna Sue Bell, Matthews.

This program is being sponsored on an Area basis by the MCPA, who are giving $500 in awards to the top girls in the eleven cotton producing counties.

This marked the completion of the cotton garmets made by 146 New Madrid County girls who hope to be selected as County winners in the "Sew With Cotton" contest.

Winners announced were:

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received skirt lengths. Deborah Rhodes, Kewanee; Shirley Patterson, Debbie White and Debbie Blough all of Risco.

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received dress lengths - Teresa Farrenburg, Kathy Ann Smith, Rebecca Mitchell, Ellen Champion, Melinda Lawrence, Gail Jackson of Kewanee and Karen Christian, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (First Year Clothing Girls) These girls received seam rippers and hem gauges. Mary Chiles, Phyllis Ethridge, Betty Wilkerson, & Regina Landers of Lilbourn; Janet Shoults, Portageville; Rita Wilson, Catron, Juanita Berry, Gideon, and Sharon Donica, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Skirt Lengths: Mary Lucy, Catron; Betty Wilson, Lilbourn; Pat McMillen, Barbara Hunt, Connie Griffin, and June Pruett, Matthews; Deborah Hanna, and Betty Jean Willey, Portageville; Sherry Holiman and Brenda Pigg, Gideon; and Patty Jines, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Dress Length: Dianne Sandlin, Catron; Linda Scheider, and Cynthia Slusher, Matthews; Becky Wrather, and Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; Jaki Baker and Kathleen Werner of Gideon and Sharon Presley, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received seam rippers & hem guages: Frankie Jo Beans and Earma J. Dixon, Parma; Roxie Parr, Wardell; Adria Stewart, Alice Schallert and Sharon French, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS: These girls received skirt length: Carolyn Johnson, Linda Burson, Fay Ruddle, Gideon; Shirley Gale Chambliss, Patsy Mills, Brenda Middleton, Lilbourn; Janie McGraw, Brenda Wyatt, Charlene Gammons, Mary Jo Robinson, Karen Estes, Portageville; Barbara Ann Walker, Sandra Atchley, Kathy Dickerson and Barbara Hardesty, Parma; Kathy Morris, Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received dress length: Nancy Gurlen, Wardell; Bernita Lewis, Marston; Charlotte Morris, Jo Anna Duncan, Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Deborah Kaye Estes, Susan Hart, Janice Southern, Debbie Farris, Ann Marie Dial, Portageville; Sheila Lewis, Patricia Davis, Susan Melton, Sandra Needham and Frances Hardesty, Parma; Marlene Lueker, Catron; Peggy Lathum and Merline Roberts, Matthews.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages; Leslie Jackson, Barbara Rogers, Matthews; JoAnne Haubold, Dottie Hurley, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Vicky Huls, Matthews; Mary Porter, New Madrid; JoAnn Christian, Portageville; Mary Walker, Gideon.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received dress length: Lavada Schroyer, Parma; Linda Bradfield, Anne Robertson, Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville; and Susie Richardson, Marston.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages: Bertha Gayle Landers, Canalou; Nancy Jean Bean, Parma; Sharon Brown, Gideon; Melva Taylor, Portageville; Shirlee Babb, Conran; Geraldine Fowler, Brenda Jenkins, Charlene Lyons, Sheila Leech, Sharon Spradling, Linda Tollison, and Judy Weinstein, Matthews.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Doris Meunier, Jeanne Ann Winchester, Janis Kay Pearson, New Madrid; Janice Bye, Pat Griffin, Glennie Hoggatt, Peggy Davidson, Vickie Vandiver, Gloria Drake, Betty Kelley, Sandra Porter, Doris McClain, Cheryl Lowery, Brenda Lowery, Judy Danels, Emma Lee Smith and Ruth Jones, Matthews; Lornie Skinner, Sandra McGraw, and Rose Carter, Portageville; Deloris Thatch, Verner Ruth Pope, Parma; Stella Chandler, Judy Shelton and Beverly Moore, Gideon; June Fausett, Lilbourn and Wilma Combs, Conran.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received dress length: Sharon Shorter, Donna Sue Bell, Mary Ann Gruen, Jeanie Geske, Linda Buchanan, Matthews; Barbara Ferguson, Mary Francis Werner, Cynthia Sanders and Brenda Tolbert, Gideon; Linda Calhoun, Rosa Magers, Parma; Danna Hughey, Gail Dial, Portageville; Rita Carol Calbert, Lilbourn and Jeannette Cravens, New Madrid.

Both Wives Faced Hours Of Silence

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Two wives faced hours of silent agony today while the world - watching just outside their window sills -- helps them sweat out America's first two-man space flight.

The clutching fear any woman would feel in such circumstances must go unvoiced by Betty Grissom and Barbara Young because their children have a day off from school.

Photographers, reporters and radio and television crews converged on the neighborhood of Timber Cove, a residential area studded with oak and pine trees near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Behind the orange door of a white brick home live the wife and children of Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom.

Behind another door not far away live the wife and children of Navy Lt. Comdr. John W. Young.

An MSC spokesman predicted that they would be the first astronauts' families to come out of seclusion and follow a flight from a scientific center.

It is only a three-mile drive to the new $110-million Mission Control Center.

Mrs. Young's children, Sandra, 7, and John Jr., 6, are too young to comprehend fully the Gemini project away from home for all but 10 days in the last 10 months.

Mrs. Grissom's children, Scott, 14, and Mark, 11, think a lot of dad, but their hero is said to be race car driver A. J. Foyt of Houston.

Mrs. Grissom saved hundreds of trading stamps for pasting into books today.

Mrs. Young had not disclosed what she would do to make the time pass.

Mrs. Grissom is a brown-haired, soft-spoken daughter of Claude Moore of Mitchell, Ind. She had her first date with Grissom when she was 14.

Mrs. Young is slightly freckled and has an enthusiastic smile. She is the former Barbara White of Savannah, Ga. Her husband has described her as "a good Navy wife."

She is a biking fan, as are the other members of the family. They have four bicycles.

Charleston Voting For 2 Councilmen

Charleston residents are voting today (March 23) for the purpose of selecting two councilmen - at -large for a term of three years. Those running for these two positions are Bill Knight, P. J. Ponder, Jr. and Dr. T. P. Fenton.

Dr. J. M. Cullison is running unopposed for the unexpired one year term that was created when W. H. Winchester resigned the last of January.

Eleven Cases Heard In Court

The magistrate court, with Judge M. E. Montgomery on the bench, held a short court session today, when 11 cases were brought before the court, with eight of them continued until next week, and three defendants found guilty and fined a total of $40 and costs.

Four cases were continued to next week, three of them charged with overlength trucks, William Nichols, Ozark, Mo., James Thacker, Rome, Ga., Hermon W. Rhyne. The fourth case continued at the opening of court was that of Hershel L. Jackson, East Prairie, charged with inadequate brakes.

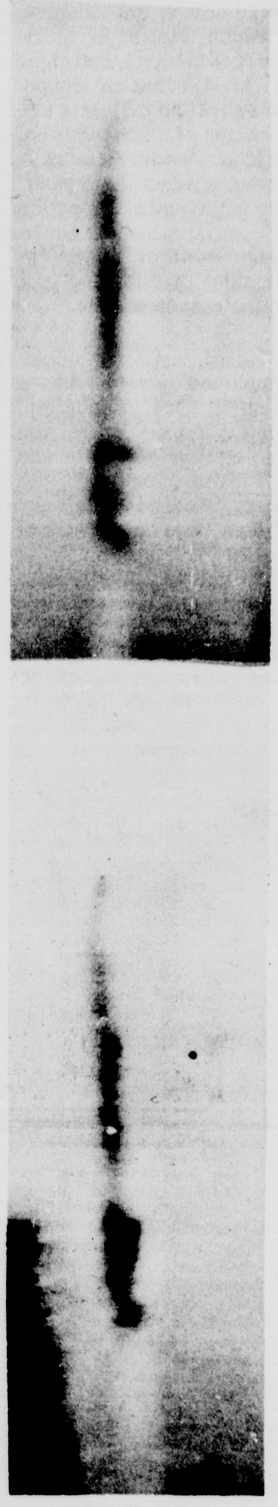
James E. Satterfield, 112 Third street, charged with careless and reckless driving, plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with no operator's license, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

James Young, St. Louis, charged with no car license, plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

Napoleon Pollack, 322 Luther, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, had his case continued and bond set at $100.

Other cases continued were, Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license; Samuel Marshall, 338 Magnolia, charged with no operator's license; and James Boswell, Sikeston, had their cases continued to next week.



BLAST OFF

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - America's daring space twins, Virgil Grissom and John Young, flew the world's first maneuverable manned space ship three times around the earth today but mission control said they missed their main target by about 58 miles when the capsule parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean.

Aircraft sighted the capsule floating in the water. One of the planes dropped pararescue divers and they were swimming towards the vehicle to secure it with a flotation collar.

There was no immediate report on the condition of the astronauts.

Missioncontrol center said the capsule landed within 10 miles of the Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid estimated it would arrive at the landing point in about an hour and 45 minutes.

The pulsating flight, in which the astronauts flew their space chariot backwards, forwards, sideways and upside down—and executed the first orbital shifts ever made by a manned space vehicle — was an effective rehearsal for long-duration and rendezvous flights planned in the two-man Gemini program in the next few months.

The mission control center termed the flight "truly historic" and said it demonstrated the extraordinary maneuverability of the Gemini craft.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major who became the first man to rocket twice into space, and Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, were in the air 4 hours, 54 minutes in a flight that covered more than 81,000 miles.

In what was described as a "textbook flight," they experienced only a few minor technical difficulties. Grissom reported that the Molly Brown responded well to his control and he was able to steer it all over the sky with ease.

From the moment of orbital insertion until landing, the spacecraft was flown manually and did not relyon automatic equipment as did the one-man Mercury capsules.

Young, a fledgling spaceman, took over the controls for the first time during the third orbit, flying it for some 20 minutes.

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young took one of history's most unusual rides through space in a maneuverable spacecraft today and ended their three-orbit journey safely on an aircraft carrier's deck.

Twice they thrust their space ship Molly Brown into different orbits, and they maneuvered her forward, backwards, sideways and upside down in a significant step toward the time when other craft will rendezvous in space and send their riders on toward the moon.

ride came at the finish, when Grissom missed his target — the aircraft carrier Intrepid — by 58 miles.

This made little real difference. A Navy plane put three frogmen in the water to attach flotation gear to the spacecraft and a helicopter from the Intrepid lifted the astronauts out of the capsule later.

Grissom smiled broadly as he climbed from the helicopter on the Intrepid's deck and marched down a red carpet toward the admiral's cabin. Young followed close behind.

The two were taken to the ship's hospital for their physical examinations.

They had landed at 2:18 p.m. EST.

Grissom and Young reported by radio that they were in good shape.

At 2:43 p.m.., mission control reported that the flotation collar had been fitted around the spacecraft and swimmers were deployed around the spacecraft.

They said they would remain in the spacecraft until picked up by a helicopter or ship.

Because of the heat inside the capsule, they removed their space suits.

The stronauts opened the hatches and aircraft flying overhead said they were giving the thumbs-up signal.

Later the astronauts were picked up by a helicopter for the flight to the carrier.

Virgil Grissom Didn't Dream of Today's Happenings

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- When a sixth-grade, Mitchell, Ind., boy first saw an airplane overhead, he knew where he was going -- up among the stars in a flying machine.

But never in his wildest boyhood dreams, astronaut and Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom couldn't match the real life adventure he faces now.

Today the 38-year-old astronaut -- Grissom will be 39 April 3 -- is the hero of millions of schoolboys who look to the heavens and say as Grissom once said, "I want to travel among the stars."

It helps if you get A's in mathematics but it also means not swerving from your goal no matter what the obstacles.

Grissom was turned away from a frighter pilot's career during World War II. "Go home and grow up," he was told when he tried to enlist at 17.

A year later, he was back, but instead of handling the controls of an airplane, Grissom punched a typewriter at Boca Raton, Fla., for the Army Air Force.

On his first leave, he returned to Mitchell, and married his high school sweetheart, Betty Moore.

After he was discharged, he worked his way through Purdue University cooking hamburgers in a restaurant. Betty worked as a telephone operator.

He was graduated from Purdue with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He tried the Air Force again and won out. His pretty wife pinned the wings to his officer's tunic in March, 1951. He had attained his dream. What came after were bonuses.

Grissom went to Korea, flew 1000 missions, and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Grissom flew many of the new, hot jets as a test pilot. On April 9, 1959, he was chosen as one of the original seven astronauts.

The family - Grissom, his wife, 13-year-old Scott and 10-year-old Mark - lives in a comfortable home in the exclusive Houston suburb of Timber Cover.

He is a member of the Church of Christ.

The 5 foot 7 Grissom was the second American in space. On July 21, 1961, he was hurled 116 miles high and 254 miles down the Atlantic in his Liberty Bll 7 Mercury space capsule.

The scorching, suborbital ride paved the way for Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s three orbits of the earth Feb. 20, 1962.

Grissom's spaceship sank and he had to scramble out the small end of the cramped capsule to escape going down too.

He almost went under for good when his suit filled with water and a hovering helicopter's blades whipped up waves that pushed him under twice. In a final, desperate lunge he grabbed a life preserved and was rescued.

Grissom is next to the smallest astronaut. At 150 pounds, which he keeps solid by exercising, he weighs 15 more pounds and stands one-half inch taller than Navy Lt. Comdr. Charles Conrad Jr., the smallest of the 28.

Rotary Club Met Monday

Rotary Club members were given a briefing on the importance of making up missed meetings, as S. F. Duckworth, a salesman, has made up more than any other member of the club, and has visited almost every club in district No. 609.

"You would be amazed the friendship created at these meetings, and many of them included meetings of the clubs in other states." He told the club, and guests, that he had occasion to meet with the only club in the United States that met on a Saturday. He used the international directory in explaining foreign club meetings, with times of many meeting hours listed as 13.05, 23.15. 16.10, etc., with at least three foreign languages illustrating Rotary words in foreign languages.

President V. Allen Hubbard, called attention to the charter night of the Morley Rotary Club on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, with Dr. A. C. Magill as the speaker. He urged the full attendance of the Sikeston Club.

Ronald Lee was honored as the top chill day salesman, in spite of the fact he is not a member, he has led all members in ticket sales, and was presented a box of cigars.

The marharajah contest with their candidate Harley "Bill" Jones and manager Hubbard, is getting off the ground with a good start, and money rolling in at a steady pace. All proceeds of the contest will go to the new hospital addition.

Three Arrests Monday

William R. Myers, 404 Daniel Street, charged with excessive speed, had his bond set at $31.

L. M. Travelstead, 824 Lynn, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in court.

Thomas Fair, 311 Luther, charged with inadequate brakes, was given summons to appear in court.

Given Suspended Sentence With Love

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Said Salazar: "I love every one."

Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too.

The trial was then held in Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret."

Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a $10 fine or two days in jail.

He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

Small children are fascinated by flowers. They can't wait to see them come up — roots and all. — Bob Brown in The Saturday Evening Post

Two Fined In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined two in city court in the last twenty - four hours. James Young, plead guilty to being drunk in public and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Russia has only one opponent: the explosive power of democratic ideas, that inborn urge of the human race in the direction of freedom. — Karl Marx.

Annual Banquet Committee Meet

The Annual Banquet Committee Meeting was held yesterday at the Cyrus Restaurant to discuss tentative plans for the upcoming Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Meeting that is scheduled to be April 1, 1965.

This year they have engaged television and movie actor, Ronald Reagan, as the keynot speaker.

Another famous person will be there, but it is not known as yet who it will be, but his title will be "Man Of The Year". A secret committee will be appointed to make this distinguished selection.

Things discussed and planned were advertising, decorations, stage settings, meal arrangements, finances, ushers, and the reception committee.

Another main purpose for the Banquet is the installation of the new officers in the C of C.

Those that were present for the meeting yesterday were Lowell Webb, Jim Beaird, Bill Woehlocke, Earl Hutchinson, Jim Musick, and Shad Old.

Meeting To Discuss Daylight Time

City Manager, W. Raymert Miller, has announced that a meeting is to be held at the Holiday Inn on Friday, March 26, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon to discuss the advisability of adopting daylight saving time.

In order to get an expression of opinion throughout the area, the Mayors of surrounding cities have been urged to attend. They feel that by such a meeting the matter can be thoroughly discussed and perhaps a decision can be reached which would be satisfactory to the entire area. It is also thought that other matters of mutual community interest can be discussed and better community relations established.

Those towns whose Mayors are invited are: Malden, Portageville, New Madrid, Kennett, Charleston, Hayti, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Essex, Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Caruthersville, East Prairie, Benton, Oran, Scott City, Morehouse, Chaffee, Delta, Advance, Matthews, Gray Ridge, Bernie, Lilbourn, and Bell City.

Weather

Hazardous driving warning tonight. Cold wave warning tonight. Rain changing to freezing rain, sleet and snow and ending early tonight; one inch or less accumulations. Decreasing cloudiness and much colder tonight with cold wave. Lows 15 to 19. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday with high in 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61-51. No precipitation.

Sunset today---------6:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:57 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-12:49 a.m.
Last Quarter--------March 24

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus, high in south-------
----------9:58 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, to the left of Regulus and much brighter.
Mercury, low in west-7:14 p.m.
Jupiter, sets--------9:53 p.m.

Wreckage Found Of Private Plane, No Life Found

Goodland, Kan. AP -- Four persons were found dead today in the scattered wreckage of a private plane 10 miles southwest of Colby, in northwestern Kansas.

Lt. Col. John Alberson of Oakley, commander of Group 3 of the Civil Air Patrol, said they were identified as:

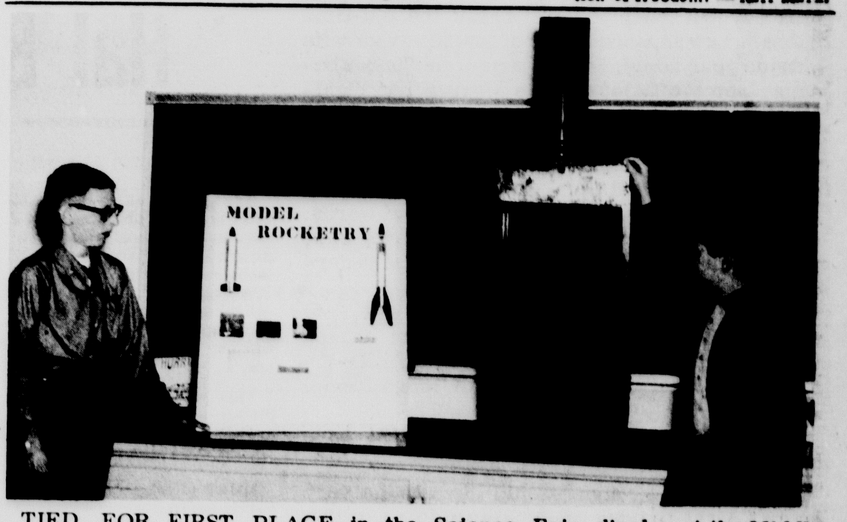
Lawrence Nicholson, 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keefe, all of Denver; and Evelyn Casey, 23, a nurse in a Denver hospital and a former resident of Oregon, Ill.

The plane had been reported missing on a flight from Peoria, Ill., to Denver.

One Emergency

One person was treated and dismissed from the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Cleonard Thurman, Anniston, Face and hands burned due to butane tank explosion.



TIED FOR FIRST PLACE in the Science Fair display at the Middle School Monday morning, are the two projects with their builders. At right is Cliff Morris Jr., with his hurricane chamber, while Doug Crow, left, is shown with his model rocketry.

Science Fair Winners At Middle School

Doug Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crowe of 710 North Ranney and Cliff Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, 417 South Kingshighway are the top winners of the Science Fair held last Friday at Sikeston Middle School. Both boys tied for first place. Doug's project was on model rocketry and Cliff's was a hurricane chamber. Both boys are 8th grade students.

Other winners and their projects were; 3rd place, Steve Alsup, 8th grade, underwater survival tests on white mice; 4th place, Glenda Ledbetter, 8th grade, Model of moon house; 5th place, Mike Hanks, 7th grade, Hydroelectric power dam; 6th place, Jim Klein, 9th grade, Monocots and Dicots; 7th place, Mike Struwe, 8th grade, Oscillating Steam Engine. There were approximatley 250 entries in the local fair.

The first five winners in the science fair will represent the Sikeston Middle School at the regional Science Fair which will be held in Cape Garardeau on April 6-10.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 23 George P. Running invents board bearing his name.

* * *

WHAT HAS GRAHAM GOT AGAINST THE BOOTHEEL?

We notice where Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives Representative Thomas Graham is to take political soundings.

We recommend that he stay out of the "Bootheel" if he wants any encouragement to run for State office.

What he did to us in placing "Bootheel" Representatives on the reorganizing Committee will let the heavy Democratic Counties do to him -- ignore him. Not one Bootheel Representative from the heaviest Democratic territory in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, did he place in a position to defend us in the upcoming rat race.

* * *

The average U. S. man buys 12 neckties a year.

* * *

A study prepared for and published by the American Bar Association holds that "Communists employ the language of 'peace' . . . to mask their true strategic purpose: the isolation, encirclement, weakening, and final destruction of the free world." It adds the warning that "to mistake the illusion of peace for genuine peace would be a profoundly dangerous, perhaps fatal, mistake."

* * *

This year may be the first time in automobile history that eight million cars are sold in the United States.

* * *

Thoughts while shaving: East is east and west is west, but the twain do meet in Pakistan, according to Carl DeSuze, New England's leading radio personality and world traveler, who tells that army pipers and drummers there blend a uniform from Scottish tartans and Oriental turbans that is eye-catching.

* * *

SPRING HAS COME TO ARKANSAS

Spring has came, winter has went,
It was not did by accident.
The birds have sang, the grass has grew,
The sun it showed on I and you.
The creeks have ran with melting snow,
St. Francis River done overflow;
The ducks have flew as you have saw,
And spring has come to Arkansas.

* * *

Today's smile: A young bride complained to her parents about her husband's drinking: "Well, why did you marry him if you knew he drank so much?" her father demanded. The bride said: "I didn't know he drank at all until he came home sober one night."

* * *

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt says: "It is the great susperstition of economic planners everywhere that only they know exactly what commodities their country should produce and just how much of each. Their arrogance prevents them from recognizing that a system of free markets and free competition, in which everyone is free to invest his labor or capital in the direction that seems to him most profitable, must solve this problem infinitely better."

* * *

Many of the Eastern and Middle Western states have ancient Sunday blue laws which are rarely enforced. Most date back to colonial times, or the period of settlement. Originally they forbade all Sunday activities except works of necessity or charity. Here are a few Sunday prohibitions, but there are a thousand others, equally as humorous to today's society. In some states you can sell your house, but not your furniture. In New York you can attend a ball game, but not a bicycle race. In others you can buy milk, fruit or bread, but no vegetables. And in other places it's lawful to buy pipe tobacco, but no pipe. You break the old-time Sabbath Law in Connecticut if you kiss your wife outside your home. So, be careful on Sunday because some officious badge wearer can rightfully accuse you of breaking the law.

* * *

"Universal language" traffic signs often receive support from people who see them in Europe. The signs use symbols instead of words.

Many of the symbols -- a locomotive, cow, man digging, children running -- can be understood by anybody who sees them.

Americans accustomed to wordy signs, and signs bearing messages with private meanings for traffic engineers, often praise the simplicity and universality of International signs.

But, these seemingly "cure all" signs have their faults.

For one thing, signs would have to be very large so fast-driving motorists could recognize the figures in time to act, when necessary. At a distance, a cow looks a lot like a locomotive; and a man digging can look a lot like two children running.

The cost of replacing verbal signs with figure and symbol signs would be a billion-dollar job -- and an unnecessary one when we consider that practically everybody in the United States speaks English. We don't need a universal symbol language.

Finally, are International signs really as instantly meaningful as partisans say they are? Europe's system includes a picture of a gate. So what does that mean? There's a car and a motorcycle. Would you have known that this means the road is closed to motor vehicles? There's a circle around a diagonal bar, as one sign. No one would know that this means "end of speed limit" unless he'd learned it.

Learned it. If people must be educated to the meaning of International signs (and the three just cited are typical), then what is their advantage over the American system which people also must learn?

The wisdom of a switch to the International system appears even more doubtful when one considers that a nationwide drive to make American traffic signs more meaningful, and valuable in saving lives and moving traffic, has been underway for a couple years.

Cities, counties and states are erecting larger signs with standard colors and designs, and reflective coating which glows in headlights, to replace bent and rusted signs, and signs too small or confusing in wording or shape.

It's a necessary job these traffic officials are doing. Sixty-two per cent of thousands of motorists in an American Automobile Association survey, asked what annoys them most, checked "Confusing or Inadequate Direction Signs."

Upgrading our own sign system seems to be the best solution to this problem -- not transplanting somebody else's system.

* * *

1 OF 7 IN GOVERNMENT JOB

One of every seven employed persons has a government job, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s latest calculation. Figures from the Foundation's new, 13th edition of Facts and Figures on Government Finance, 1964-65, with some level of government, Federal, state or local. Approximately 2.5 million are Federal workers; 7.2 million worked for state and local government at last count. (Another 2.7 million in the armed forces aren't counted in these totals).

Civilian workers for government have more than doubled since 1940 when 4.5 million were on the payrolls. From then until now, one of the new publication's 190 tables shows, payrolls have increased from $8 billion to $48 billion annually. A state-by-state breakdown of civilian employment appears below:

	Total(a)	(in thousands) Federal	State	Local
Ala.	174	62	31	81
Alas.	24	14	6	4
Ariz.	84	23	18	43
Ark.	76	16	19	41
Calif.	987	250	160	577
Colo.	128	37	26	65
Conn.	106	16	28	62
Del.	23	4	8	11
Fla.	266	52	48	166
Ga.	203	61	32	110
Hawaii	48	23	17	8
Idaho	38	8	9	21
Ill.	476	103	80	293
Ind.	216	34	49	133
Iowa	132	17	30	85
Kans.	125	21	29	75
Ky.	129	30	31	68
La.	162	25	48	89
Maine	59	17	12	30
Md.	168	51	30	87
Mass.	277	66	44	167
Mich.	370	47	77	246
Minn.	181	27	37	117
Miss.	103	19	22	62
Mo.	206	54	39	113
Mont.	43	10	11	22
Neb.	83	16	17	50
Nev.	24	7	5	13
N. H.	34	4	8	22
N. J.	279	56	40	183
N. M.	67	26	15	26
N. Y.	928	186	135	607
N. C.	185	31	46	109
N. D.	42	7	9	26
Ohio	458	95	70	292
Okla.	144	45	33	66
Ore.	109	22	30	57
Pa.	493	135	94	264
R. I.	43	13	11	19
S. C.	105	24	23	58
S. D.	46	10	10	26
Tenn.	172	38	32	102
Texas	481	121	84	276
Utah	73	30	14	29
Vermont	20	3	6	10
Va.	212	72	47	94
Wash.	178	47	37	95
W. Va.	75	12	24	39
Wisc.	192	23	37	133
Wyo.	24	6	6	13
D. C.	294	264(b)	—	30
Total	9,568	2,380	1,775	5,413

(a) Full and part-time employees in U. S. Federal data for Sept. 1963; include Nat'l. Guard employees paid directly from the Fed. Treasury

(b) Covers met, area, inc. locations in Md. and Va.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any wife who serves her husband the same breakfast seven days in a row should be sued for divorce. When the meals get monotonous, so does the marriage — and vice versa.

Everybody ought to listen to a good opera once a year — whether he really needs to or not.

When you get right down to it, the big difference between teenagers and middle-agers is — 30 pounds and 30 years.

Male gamblers at a racetrack rarely bet on gray horses. Then they get very angry if a woman companion with them bets on one and wins.

Muggers are getting more sleep lately. Manhattan streets are so bare after midnight that it's hardly worth a fellow's time to stay up late looking for someone to rob.

The surest way to keep from getting promoted in an office is to get a reputation for missing work on Fridays or Mondays.

The worst decision ever made at City Hall here is the one banning hurdy gurdies from the streets. Their merry music still is missed in the daily turmoil of the metropolis.

The odds are better than even that the next woman over 50 you meet will have a toothpick in her purse.

A woman who has had triplets never lacks a subject of conversation the rest of her life.

Girls with frizzy or tight-curled hair always let you kiss them good night on the first date. Try this and see for yourself.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is fewer two-bit intellectual frauds. In his day, H.L. Mencken used to nail their scalps to the barn door, but since his passing no one has arisen quite so adept as he at exposing avant-garde quacks in art, literature and music.

The guy who always has time to stop and give you advice never seems able to spare a moment to lend you a helping hand.

As long as most men can't sew on buttons there'll always be a place in this world for a good woman.

The guys who complain most about their first childhood always seem to enjoy their second one.



When a recipe calls for beating egg whites and yolks separately, then combining them, be sure to fold the heavy ingredients into the whites.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports it investigated 49 accidents in 1964 that involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. Ten of those killed in these mishaps ranged from 5 to 14 years of age. All eleven were male. In 1963, the Patrol investigated more accidents of this type than last year, 52. However, in those mishaps only five people were killed.

Commenting on these accidents Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said, "It is the responsibility of both motorists and bicycle riders to be cautious of each other. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision. The cyclist, at the same time, is required to observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists."

Colonel Waggoner pointed out that in many of the accidents that involved bicycles, the bicyclist was guilty of a traffic violation. He said, "Traffic signals and stop signs are often ignored by bicycle riding youngsters. This often results in an accident involving the bicyclist and a motor vehicle or a collision of motor vehicles attempting to avoid the bicyclist.

"Learning and obeying traffic laws while riding a bicycle is one of the best ways to develop the habit of obeying traffic laws as a motorist. With the traffic problem becoming larger all the time, parents can perform a great service to their children by seeing to it that they learn and obey all traffic laws. This will help insure their safety as a bicyclist and later as a motorist," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

From 1925 to 1932, Henry Ford pioneered in aviation. Among Mr. Ford's contributions were the first commercial airliner -- which carried mail between Dearborn, Chicago and Cleveland -- and the radio navigation beam.

* * *

A mountain climber came upon a dilapidated shack in a remote section of Tennessee. "Old timer," he said to the man on the porch, "it must be tough getting the necessities of life way up here."

"Yep," agreed the old fellow, "and when you get 'em up most of the time they ain't fit to drink."

* * *

I don't know how much tired blood there is in my social circles, but I do know there's plenty of tired talk.

* * *

I have a girl friend who does the crossword puzzle in the morning newspaper while she is sipping her orange juice. She does the Sunday New York Times puzzle in half an hour, and the Saturday Review double-crostic in an hour. She does the crossword in Men Only (London) in an hour; and the one in The Nation, an American weekly, in an afternoon.

* * *

Supply Officer: Does the uniform fit you?

New Recruit: The jacket isn't bad, sir, but the trousers are a little loose around the armpits.

* * *

SUBMARINE FUN - BOATS

Each month, eight sleek, efficient new submarines take shape in the shipyards of Hamburg, West Germany.

Wonderful to tell, these boats will never stalk an unsuspecting merchantman or fire a torpedo. In fact, they're little larger than torpedoes themselves.

Designed for sport and scientific use, the submarines range from a simple one-seater, priced at around $3,000, to a six-man boat that can dive to 900 feet and sells for $187,500.

The boom in peaceful oceanographic exploration has put the "you" in U-boat.

* * *

VANITY LAVATORIES FOR THE BEDROOM

Vanity lavatories are finding their way into more and more bedrooms these days. These installations offer all the advantages of a dresser - counter area, drawer space, a wide expanse of mirror -- plus the added advantage of a modern lavatory with hot and cold water. They are a beautiful addition to any bedroom, and a particular convenience to women for freshening up, shampooing hair and applying makeup -- without tying up the bathroom.

* * *

A HEX ON FLIES

Ancient peoples of the desert believed that the color blue kept evil spirits from their homes. The custom probably wasn't so quaint, the Catholic Digest finds; modern research has discovered that flies, among some other insects, shun everything painted blue.

* * *

TITHING

The Appalachia bill was passed despite Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) but some figures that he introduced in the debate are worth a look in any case.

The Representative had compiled, agency by agency, the programs now on the books to fight poverty throughout the land. The crashing grand total of Federal anti-poverty spending he produced was $28 billion plus..actually nearer $29 billion.

Rep. Cramer was conservative about what he included. The farm price support system, which costs billions, is frequently cited by its advocates as a program to help the poor farmer.

Also, he was talking about only the money the Federal Government spends to fight domestic poverty. If you add economic aid to poor peoples abroad, you increase the figure by more than a billion.

The money that states and local communities spend to combat poverty..often in the form of funds to match the Federal grants -- comes to still billions more. And, of course, the billions that Americans spend privately upon charity was not germane to the particular argument that Rep. Cramer was making.

All in all, it is probable that Americans are giving, voluntarily and involuntarily, ten percent of the national income to charity, not counting gifts to churches, educational institutions and the like.

The portion of the population which is genuinely poor is small. The funds available to combat their poverty are huge. We have been fighting poverty at the Federal level for many years.

If poverty refuses to yield after all this time and money, perhaps we should find out whether those charged with fighting it have any idea how to go about it.

* * *

WHAT A CAUTION!

During a community drive to round up unlicensed dogs, a policeman whistled an automobile to the curb. When its driver asked why he had been stopped, the officer pointed to the dog on the seat beside him.

"Does your dog have a license?" he asked.

"Oh, no," the man said quickly. "He doesn't need one. I do all the driving myself."

* * *

Janie: What's the best way to get Tom to stop spending so much money on me?

Mother: Marry him.

* * *

FIRST AND LAST

A country boy went for an airplane ride. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thanks for them two rides."

"Two rides?" asked the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, sir, two," said the country boy. "My first an' my last."

* * *

Irate father: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter?

Youth: Do you think I would be gawking around when I was doing something like that?

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Note how many men have the unconscious habit of constantly adjusting the knots of their ties. This soils and wears both the tie and collar.....With so many of the wash-and-wear raincoats looking so similar, letter your initials -- boldly -- on the inside yoke for quick identification...The lining of a jacket sometimes stretches a mite, and shows below the tail of the coat. It's a quick, easy inexpensive repair job at the neighborhood tailor shop.

"Do you have trouble making decisions?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Yes and no," came the reply from the couch.

* * *

The frenetic fan dancing over the merger of Seiberling with Firestone could have been avoided by the Congress taking action on remedies that have long been proposed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler (New York) and the late Senator Estes Kefauver.

If there had been enacted the proper laws on this area as requested by the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, this situation would not have resulted.

In the Congress of 1962 when Rep. Celler and Senator Kefauver had a bill before both Houses requiring business to give Federal antitrust agencies advance notice of an intention to merge, the nation's independent business proprietors voted in favor by a majority of 66%. In 1961, 1960 and 1959, they also gave large majorities to the same proposals, yet so far the Congress has failed to act.

Obviously, concentration in the tire business is most undesirable. On the other hand, Seiberling stated that they would be forced to close down their plant due to labor demands. The truth of these allegations should have been determined, and would have been determined if the Congress had passed the proper legislation requiring advance notice to be given.

There is cause for wonder, in view of the fact that the proposed merger was announced publicly in December, why no action was taken by the Federal Trade Commission of the Justice Department prior to the consummation of the deal in mid-February.

If this is truly a case of horse stealing, it is difficult to understand why the barn was not locked beforehand.

* * *

Seattle's Space Needle, and Harry Bloomfield's merry-go-round restaurant atop the new 100 North Main Building in Memphis, may have started something. Architects in San Diego are designing a complex of nine apartment towers ranging from 18 to 24 stories, that rotate the residential wings in complete circles every three hours, so that folks may enjoy a different view every time they look out a window.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Water - storage, irrigation and canal systems were well-known in the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians, and a plan for linking the Nile waters with the Red Sea pre-dated the Suez Canal (opened in 1869) by nearly 4,000 years. 18th century canal construction -- which in Britain made the Industrial Revolution possible -- included many ingenious devices for raising and lowering the level of canal basins.

* * *

SPENDERS WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES. . . . . .

Consumer goods that cost $100 in 1957-59 now cost $109, according to Uncle Sam's price index.

To curb further rises, the government wants everybody to stick to price-wage limits it calls guideposts.

What's the government's own record for restraint?

For every $100 in the same 1957-59 period, the federal government now is spending $141. The Administration wants to boost this outlay to $148.

When its costs are rising nearly five times as fast as other things, maybe government should get some guideposts of its own. -- Nations Business

* * *

A Senate investigating committee has been told that it is now possible for electronic wizards to bug the olive in your Martini so that it records with lethal clarity everything you say.

The olive, you see, contains a teensy microphone. And what looks like a toothpick stuck in the olive is in reality a miniature antenna.

This ingenious bit of super-snooping naturally brings up the question of invasion of privacy. It also brings up a couple of other questions:

One -- What's to keep the unwitting Martini guzzler from swallowing the olive, microphone and all? (What could happen to him then might be stranger than fiction.)

Two -- If a little bitsy microphone with a toothpick antenna can do all that, how come the big television set in the living room, with its long, ungainly rabbit ears, can't bring in a decent picture from a television station only five miles away?

Is the viewer supposed to sit there drinking Martinis with olives in them hour after hour -- just to get a clearer picture?

Or is there something fuzzy about this whole thing?

* * *

ONE BATHROOM NOT ENOUGH

Families of three or more are being unrealistic if they think that a single bathroom will be adequate in a home they plan to build or buy. Unless the bathroom is especially designed for multiple use with twin lavatories and recessed compartments, the family is certain to find itself standing in line during morning and evening "rush hours." The best answer is to plan for at least two full baths.

* * *

Binks: What's Mabel mad about?

Spinks: I heard she stepped on some scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out: "One at a time, please."

* * *

PLENTIFUL PANCREAS

A single ounce of insulin for treating diabetics requires pancreas glands of 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle, the Catholic Digest notes.

* * *

Today, marriage is a comedy show -- the husband is the sponsor, and the product is instant bankruptcy.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si what ever went wid the U.N.?

It fizzled like the League of Nations.

Do you spose so?

Shore, you ain't herd a word out of it bout Vitamin have you?

No, but I reads bout it's tryin to tell Greece an Turkey what to do. Seems like if they can't have no say in Vitamin they is as useless as the tits on a bor hog.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM AGAINST TAX-SUPPORTED POWER.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FIRST HAROLDSON LAFAYETTE HUNT

My father, eldest of 6 children of Waddy Thorpe Hunt and Melissa Abby (Kelly) Hunt, was born in Habersham County, Georgia. The family migrated by wagon train, stopping to raise a crop or two on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga. Arkansas was their destination and they freed their slaves en route.

W. T. Hunt purchased 25,000 acres which became Argenta, now North Little Rock. The river ports were subject to epidemics of Yellow Fever and Bubonic Plague. Seeking to live farther from river boat traffic, they moved into the Ozark foothills, settling near Marshal, in Searcy County.

At the outbreak of war, Waddy T. Hunt formed and became Captain of a volunteer company of Confederate cavalry. HLH was a member of that company. They served under General Sterling Price, and among other battles fought at Ditch Bayou, Chicot County, Arkansas, and in the attempt to raise the seige of Vicksburg.

Near the close of the war Captain Hunt on furlough in Searcy County was called to the door of his home and killed, presumably by Quantrill's guerrillas who made little distinction between the gray and blue uniforms. Jesse and Frank James and the four Younger Brothers were Quantrill guerrillas.

The third son, John E. Hunt, sleeping in haystacks lest he suffer a similar fate, was never heard from again.

In 1865 to avoid reconstruction, the first HLH took the remaining family and settled on a farm 18 miles north of Vandalia, Illinois.

Vandalia was the State Capitol during Abraham Lincoln's service in the State Legislature. HLH.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON --Florida's stern, erect Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., the part-time Major General who won his stars fighting for Army Appropriations on Capitol Hill, has called Jack Anderson and me liars.

After Jack reported that Sikes had been promoted to Major General more for his political than military service and that the only battle he had ever fought had been the Battle of the Budget, the congressman leaped to his feet on the House floor.

"Mr. Speaker," he cried, "in company with a great many others in public life, I have had good reason to challenge the veracity of statements published by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. . . .

"No less than 64 cabinet members, U. S. Senators, congressmen, and other prominent persons have had occasion to publicly classify one or both of these individuals as liars in varying degree. . .

"It appears that there are two sides to every question--the true side and the Pearson-Anderson distortion. Mr. Speaker, the record stands."

Sikes neglected to submit his military record so that his colleagues could judge for themselves how it stands. To correct this oversight, this column has obtained his record from the Pentagon, where any citizen can obtain it and, in fairness, now publishes it.

--BATTLE OF BUDGET NOT THE BULGE--

Bob Sikes was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserves in December, 1931. He dropped out in December, 1936, the same year that Hitler occupied the Rhineland and made it fairly clear war might be imminent.

Elected to Congress in 1940, Sikes stuck to his desk until the final days of the war in Europe. In October, 1944, as the U. S. Army was racing toward the Rhine, he wangled a quickie commission as a Major and rushed off to Europe for a three-month inspection tour. He returned to Washington during the bloody Battle of the Bulge to reoccupy his seat when Congress convened in January, 1945.

He appeared more interested in fighting the Battle of the Budget than the Battle of the Bulge. Nevertheless, he claimed in the biographical sketch he submitted to Who's Who that he had "served in European Theater, World War II."

He didn't give up his Major's rank immediately but remained on inactive duty until the war ended. He formally resigned his commission in December, 1945.

The following year, he was named to the House Armed Services Committee. Three months later, back into the Army Reserves he went-- in March, 1946--this time as a Lieutenant Colonel. That's quite a promotion in only three months, especially considering the fact that he was not in the Army during those three months. A lot of other Reserves would like to take three months off and get promoted during their vacation.

In 1949 Sikes switched to the Appropriations Committee, which controls the government purse - strings. He voted for most of the funds the Army wanted. In April, 1950, he was rewarded with a promotion to Colonel.

Customarily, the Army stops at Colonel in handing out political promotions. But for the next decade, the congressman from Florida fought valiantly for military appropriations. The Army showed its appreciation. It promoted him to Brigadier General in May, 1960. It gave him a second star in December, 1962.

Sikes is now leading the group of Army Reservists on Capitol Hill who are trying to stop Secretary of Defense McNamara from curbing their military privileges. When Sikes needs dental work, for example, he likes to go to the Army Dental Clinic at Walter Reed Hospital where he can get a filling for $1.75. Civilian dental work would cost him from $10 to $30 a filling.

This is the record which the congressman stands on, but which he failed to include in his House speech. Jack Anderson and I will let the public decide who was lying.

--HARLEM AND ARKANSAS--

Before taking off for Alabama for a first-hand study on conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteen-member House delegation met in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the Committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House Delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren," replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

--IRREVERANT YOUNG TEXANS--

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an August Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as Attorney General, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave."

There was no signature.

The Attorney General turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a reading as to whom the author might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the Attorney General.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief.

But Clark insisted.

"Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your son."

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now Deputy Attorney General, one notch below the job his father once held.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Cecil Paul Bridges

Phyllis Diane Condict Says Vows With Cecil P. Bridges

At seven-thirty in the evening on March sixteenth at the Hemphill Baptist Church in Kennett, Miss Phyllis Diane Condict became the bride of Cecil Paul Bridges. The former Miss Condict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condict of Sikeston and Mr. Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bridges of Kennett.

Melba Jean Davis, pianist, played the traditional wedding music.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. G. Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue street-length dress of crepe fashioned with long sleeves and tucks at the midriff. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Vickie Tharp of Searcy, Arkansas, sister of the groom, served as the bride's only attendant. Larry Tharp, Searcy, Arkansas, served his brother-in-law as attendant.

Mrs. Condict chose for her daughter's wedding a blue knit suit trimmed in white and enhanced her outfit with natural accessories.

The groom's mother wore a light blue dress of crepe.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Reid's Restaurant in Kennett. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth. Jo Ann Smith, cousin of the bride, assisted with the serving at the reception.

The bridal bouquet was caught by Linda Condict, sister of the bride.

The couple is now making their home in Kennett. The new Mrs. Bridges is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School. Mr. Bridges is employed at a fertilizer plant in Kennett.

George Hale Speaks To Coalesce Club

George Hale presented an informative and interesting program entitled "Precious Stones" to the Coalesce Club Monday evening, March 15, in the Club Room of Cyrus Inn. Mr. Hale accented his talk by using charts showing the mining and cutting of diamonds. In addition to the charts, he displayed a most impressive collection of replicas of world - famous stones, such as the Hope Diamond.

Misses Pat Vaughn and Bertha Mae Joyce, leader and assistant leader of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 111, accompanied by Scouts Kay Stauffer and Barbara Armour, expressed appreciation to the Coalesce Club for sponsoring their troop.

Preceding Mr. Hale's talk, Mrs. Carol Morris and Mrs. Rose Napier, hostesses for the evening, served peach pie and coffee to the fifteen club members and the following guests: Mrs. William Sapp, Mrs. James Abernathy, Mrs. Sam Harbin, Mrs. Melford Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Aufdenburg, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, and Mrs. Frankie Dickerson.

Blodgett G.A.'s Have Meeting

The Blodgett Kirk Baptist Girls' Auxiliary met March 17. The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president.

The Girls' Auxiliary Hymn and the Allegiance started the meeting.

The minutes were read by Linda Jo Shelton, secretary-treasurer and they were approved.

Devotional Scriptures were read be Sandra and Peggy Bollinger.

Prayer Calendar was ready by Judy Evans, prayer chairman. Missionaries names were drawn and prayer for these missionaries and all the other missionares all over the world was said by Sue Beggs, Sandra Bollinger, Linda Jo Shelton, and Janet Bollinger.

The meeting for this week was "The U. S. at Worship." It told of the many religions in the U. S. and their differences.

The Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions was collected at this meeting.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Sandra Bollinger. Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 22, 1965

Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Imogene Duff, Sikeston
Robert Yorke, Sikeston
Helen Gresham, Sikeston
Ruth Ancell, Sikeston
Bess Boone, Charleston
Pearl Moxley, Charleston
William Bryant, Charleston
John Tiechman, Sikeston
James Hall, New Madrid
Joy Senciboy, Oran
Willie Murphy, Sikeston
Deanna Burke, Charleston
Ricky Daniels, Morehouse
Norma Miller, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 22
Dixie Hesselrode, Bell City
Lynn Kirkeimer and baby boy, Sikeston
Evelyn Myers, Blodgett
Lena Reed, Matthews
Elnora Gross, Sikeston
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
William Leigh, Sikeston
Frank Fair, Jr., Charleston

BIRTHS

STANDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Standridge of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 22 at the local hospital.

Uncle Barnfeathers says that the most successful parents set a good example and they may or may not be the ones who distribute the best advice. — Paul Bumbarger

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It's a great kindness to trust some people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it. — Tayrn Herndon

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Baker, 313 Circle Drive, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

TUESDAY

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. for the regular monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 815 Poplar.

WEDNESDAY

Weather permitting, the Rose Gate Garden Club will meet in the lobby of Delta Community Hospital at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, to plant a tree in memory of the late Mrs. W. R. Lewis.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137 Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, March 25.

A speaker addressing a women's club declared, "We've got prostitution on the run and. . ." when she was interrupted by a voice from the audience saying, "That's a new way isn't it?" — R. N. Collins

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jan Bullard and son, Mark Allen Jackson, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Lolo Stearns of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Marion, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns. Mr. Stearns and Mr. Jones are brothers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Mrs. Ova Bowman of Lilbourn was the guest Saturday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem of Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaefer and small son are now residing in Sikeston, on Norval Street, having moved here the past week. Mr. Shaefer is employed with the Swift Packing Company here. He recently received his discharge from the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate and little son of St. Louis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate and Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones (brother), Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones (son) of St. Louis and Bobby Jones (son) of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker.

Mrs. Scotty Taylor and Mrs. Carrie Petiford visited Monday afternoon with the former's father, Jess Schaffer of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones of St. Louis, will move to Sikeston this week from St. Louis to make their home. Mr. Jones and wife are former residents of Sikeston and for the past 22 years he has been employed at the Watlow Electric Co., in St. Louis. He retired recently. They will reside at 618 Matthews. Mrs. Hensley, mother of Mrs. Jones, will be with her daughter and son-in-law.

Robert "Butch" Taylor, student at State College, Ark., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor.

Dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau: Bobby Conley and Arthur Cagle.

EPITAPH

A party of American tourists drove into the impressive U.S. military cemetery at Nettuno, Italy, where thousands of white crosses mark the graves of American soldiers who died in World War II. One tourist said briskly to the American sergeant on duty, "We're in a hurry, sergeant. To save time, could you tell us if there's anybody famous buried here?"

"As far as I'm concerned, sir," the sergeant replied quietly, "they're all famous." — Gordon Gaskill.



Rev. F. Edward Watson

Rev. Watson Named Clerk

Rev. F. Edward Watson, pastor of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, has been named stated clerk of Potosi Presbytery. He is one of three temporary clerks who will serve during the 1965 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. They have been named by Dr. James A. Millard of Atlanta, Stated Clerk of the Assembly.

The General Assembly, highest judicatory body of the 16 - state denomination, will hold its 105th session at Montreat, N. C., April 21-26.

The other temporary clerks are Dr. Henry R. Mahler Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee, stated clerk of Nashville Presbytery and the Rev. Martin R. Wilkinson of Blytheville, Arkansas, stated clerk of East Arkansas Presbytery.

Their duty will be to assist Dr. Millard and the recording clerk of the Assembly, the Rev. P. J. Garrison Jr. of Dallas, also named by the Stated Clerk of Atlanta.

Dr. Garrison is stated clerk of Northeast Texas Presbytery.

The four men named are to serve only for the duration of the Assembly.

MYF Organized In Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — An organization meeting of the M.Y.F. was held Thursday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. Officers elected were: President — Raymond Childs; Vice President — Sharon Haley; Secretary — Connie Schuchart; Treasurer — Roger Childs.

A sub-district M.Y.F. meeting was held Monday night, March 15th in the Fellowship room of the Methodist Church with the Morehouse church as hostess. Charleston was in charge of the Devotional. Rev. James Sweet of East Prairie was the principle speaker. Methodist churches represented were Charleston, Bridges, Charleston-East Prairie and Wesley Methodist Church of Sikeston. The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Before going overseas as a paratrooper during World War II, my husband visited his grandmother. He explained all about his training and ended by telling her that paratroopers often parachuted behind enemy lines.

"Well," she said with relief, "I won't have to worry any more! I was afraid you were doing something dangerous, but if you parachute in behind the enemy they'll all have their guns pointed the other way." —Mrs. Ralph D. Thomas

Birthday Party Honored Shaun Shanks Saturday

MATTHEWS -- Shaun Edward Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks of Matthews, celebrated his second birthday at his home on Saturday, March 13. Mothers attending with youngsters whose ages ranged up to three years were Mrs. Jerry Vann and son, Mitch; Mrs. Harlen Gilmer and daughter, Beth; Mrs. Jamey Gilmore and daughter, Beth of Anniston; Mrs. Donald Robertson and daughters, Donna and Kimberly of Charleston; and Mrs. Larry Gilmer and daughter, Dana.

A "Cowboy" motif was used for the cake and table decorations. The table was covered with a white cloth which had a border of cowboys around the edges. A large cowboy with guns, hat, and lariat formed the centerpiece. The cake was two tiered having white icing and trimmed with a plastic stagecoach and six black horses, cactus and rail fence. Shaun's name and two red candles completed the cake. Each guest received a black cowboy boot with spur filled with candy as a favor.

Each tiny guest came dressed in cowboy and cowgirl costumes. They were served ice cream, cake and soda. Movies and snapshots were made of the guests as they played and ate. Shaun received a number of lovely gifts.

The celebration of Shaun's birthday extended into Saturday evening when the members of the family were invited in for cake, coffee, and sandwiches. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward and family of Piedmont; Voyne Shanks and son, Brent of New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks and daughters, Ruth and Sue, Miss Shable Proffer; Mike Bird of Advance; Tom Proffer and Miss Linda Thompson of Morley.

Hat Making School Held In Matthews

MOREHOUSE -- A Hat Making School was held Monday and Monday night, March 15, in the Matthews Community building sponsored by the Extension Club of New Madrid County. Those from Morehouse attending the all day session were Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Ode Henning. Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Mrs. F. X. Schumaker and Mrs. Otis Daniels attended the night session.

While stationed down South, I went with a southern belle who had no qualms about snubbing officers. On one occasion, an officer approached us and, after exchanging salutes with me, began to monopolize the conversation. My girl studiously ignored him. "Don't you like my company?" the officer asked impatiently.

"Suh, I like your whole company, but 'specially Henry, heah," she replied beaming at me. — Henry Botwinick

Westminster Choir Program Well Accepted In Sikeston

Young voices, youthful appearance and enthusiasm combined with amazing professionalism created a delightful evening of music for the large audience assembled at the Sikeston Middle School for the third concert of the series presented by the Delta Community Concert Association Sunday evening. The Westminster Choir was an outstanding success in their appearance here, and the audience expressed its appreciation by the time-honored but sparingly used standing ovation.

The tone quality of the singers varies widely although each of them has a voice of solo calibre and the result is a kaleidoscope of tone color which Dr. Lynn, the Director, draws upon for the exact effect for each type of number. It is rare to find, in even more mature professional groups, the uniform excellence that characterized the performance here on Sunday evening. From the deeply religious tone of the EXULTATE DEO by Palestrina they proceeded to the absolute music by Brahms and Roy Harris. These Westminster Choir College students gave the impression of being a cohesive unit as they sang, and yet each part was clearly defined. That each of these young choir members is dedicated to giving his share to a near perfect performance is shown in their evident delight in their ability to sing together with such rapport.

Solo parts were carried by Anne Paul who sang an extremely difficult solo in the Symphony for Voices by Roy Harris brilliantly against a vocal background by the remainder of the choir in the modern manner. Nancy Hicks sang the St. Louis Blues solo with all the nuances and depth of a true blues singer, while Julie Kemp carried the obligato as she did for Memphis Blues. The other soloist was Roland Hagan whose voice was ideally suited to the arrangement for bass-baritone and choir of the hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

Probably the most noteworthy feature of the entire concert was the high quality of the musicianship of the singers and evidence of their dedication to making their Westminster the best of all. Evidence of the esprit de corps which is responsible for the excellence of their performance came from the audience. Two alumni of the choir college had driven to Sikeston for the occasion. Stephen Sigler, '61, came from Fort Leonard Wood and Ken Davis, '50, drove from Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas.

Bell City Busy Bee Club Meets With Mrs. Walker

The Bell City Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Walker at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. The president presided and devotion was led by Mrs. Gabe Lewis with the Missouri Hymns and club collection. Roll call was answered with my favorite color.

The lesson was on fabric collection and care discussed by Miss Nichols. She told why fiber identification is important in using and caring for fabrics. It requires that each textile fiber product such as clothing must carry a label which gives the generic name and percentage by weight of fibers in the product. Several new fabrics were shown and she demonstrated how to care for them.

Members present were Mrs. Willie Segers, Mrs. Gabe Lewis, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Willie Mae Jones.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mrs. D. L. Brown.

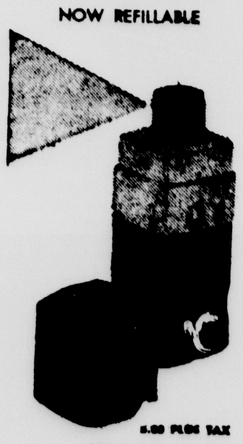
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Pullen. The lesson will be on yard planning.

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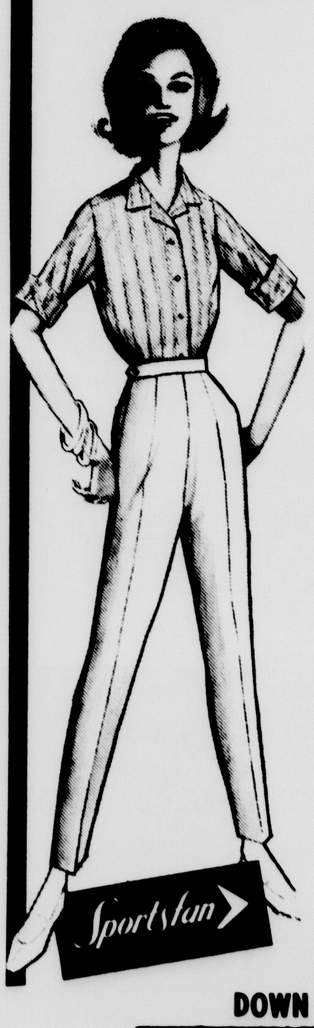
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RETURNING SENIORS FROM last year 10-2 Bulldogs are from left to right -- Louis Farris, Mike Jensen, Pete Burns, Gary Champion, and Jim Gooch. Kneeling -- Terry James and Chuch Heath.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 1
Houston 7, New York, A, 4
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles, N, 1.
Kansas City 4, Los Angeles, N, "B" 1
New York, N, 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 2, Chicago, A, 1
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 3, Cleveland 3, 13 innings, tie, agreement
Boston 9, Los Angeles, A, 7
Washington 3, Detroit 1

TORONTO AP -- Edward Blake Archibald, 80, who won a bronze medal for Canada in the pole vault at the 1908 Olympic Games in London, will be buried here Wednesday. He died Saturday.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

It's for sure that the Sikeston Baseball Bulldogs aren't going to suffer from old age in this up coming season. From their brilliant 10-2 record posted last year they have just two remaining starters, but what starters they are. Chuck Heath, who last year played third base and hit 442, and Terry James hit 452 and played center field. Heath hit two homers and James hit 3 in their twelve game schedule. Heath is being given a look-see at the first base position this season, with the thought in mind to add more defensive coverage.

There are just seven seniors out for spring training, three of which help make up the pitching corps, in the form of Pete Burns, Gary Champion, and Mike Jensen. There are two outfield candidates, Terry James and Jim Gooch, and one shortstop, Louis Farris.

The Bulldogs won't have as much power, but they will have more speed. They will hit a lot of singles and the long ball will probably be given from Heath and James.

The juniors dominate the number of players out for hardball with ten. They are Richard Montgomery (second base), Gary Stallings (Pitcher), Max Ellison (outfield), Dennis Ziegenhorn (third base), Jim Ramsey (Catcher), Robin Chambers (Outfield), Steve Humphrey (Pitcher), Mike Couch (First Base or Outfield), Phil Barkett (Catcher) and Dan Kern (Pitcher).

Stallings, Humphrey, and Kern are all prime candidates for the mound crew, but you can't take experience away from the seniors. Kern's and Humphrey's are two of the returning pitchers from last year, along with Jensen and Burns.

There are seven sophomores trying to earn starting assignments. Rudy Manley (Pitcher), Gary Jamison (Pitcher), Wayne Limbaugh (Short Stop or Third Base), David Shy (Catcher), Steve Matthews (Outfield), Greg Bailey (Outfield), and Roger Miller (Second Base).

Since 1961 the Bulldogs have been out of the SEMO Conference as an independent. The reason being that the Districts start the last two weeks in April, giving the Bulldogs weeks when they would have to play four or five games.

The Bulldogs open their season March 31 against the Chaffee Red Devils here at Sikeston. I hope the infield gets smoothed out by then, it needs it.

A BIRD IN THE HAND . . .





RETURNING PITCHERS FROM last year 10-2 Bulldogs are from left to right -- Mike Jensen, Pete Burns, Steve Humphrey and Dan Kern.

No Hitters Can Happen To Anyone

When Gary Kroll left Philadelphia last August, the Phillies were in first place in the National League. Four months later, when Gordon Richardson departed St. Louis, the Cardinals were world champions.

Today, their destinies joined not at the top but at the bottom, Kroll and Richardson possess the first no-hit game ever pitched for the New York Mets.

Kroll, a 23-year-old right-hander, pitched the first six innings, and the 25-year-old Richardson, a lefty, performed the final three as the Mets blanked Pittsburgh 6-0 Monday.

The no-hitter, the first of the baseball exhibition season, marked the first time the Mets had a hitless game pitched for them, in exhibition or regular season play, instead of against them.

While not allowing a hit, Kroll walked three Pirates, all in the first inning, and struck out five. He retired the final 16 batters he faced. Richardson put down four more before Del Crandall reached first on shortstop Roy McMillan's error in the eighth inning.

No-hitters are nothing new to Kroll, who stands 6-foot-6 1/2 and weighs 220. He pitched one in 1959, his first year in organized baseball, while with Johnson City in the Appalachian League, then came back the next season with another for Bakersfield of the California League.

Until now Kroll has been awkward in his major league appearances. Last year he led the league with four balks, compiled in only 25 innings. This spring he apparently is benefiting from Mets' pitching coach Warren Spahn and a loss of 18 pounds.

A pitcher who wasn't so fortunate Monday was Sandy Koufax in Milwaukee's 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Braves rocked Koufax for three runs on a walk and five singles in the fifth inning after he had limited them to two hits in the first four innings.

In other games, Washington downed Detroit 3-1, Boston defeated the Los Angeles Angels 9-7, Minnesota topped St. Louis 4-3, Philadelphia edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1, Cincinnati nipped Baltimore 2-1, Houston stopped the New York Yankees.

First Of A Three Part Series About Cassius Clay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP -- Cassius Clay is a man of three faces.

One is that of Muhammad Ali, devoted disciple of Elijah Muhammad and fanatical convert to the Black Muslim religion.

Another is that of a boasting, poem - spouting loudmouth, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who bleats to all within earshot: "I am the greatest -- I am the prettiest."

The third is that of Cassius Marcellus Clay, descendant of a Kentucky slave, humble as a baby, a man who hates violence and wants to raise chickens and pat little children on their heads.

Who is the real Cassius Clay?

He may be all of them, playing different roles at different times. He is the enigma of sports. Is he stupid, a dupe of the Muslims? Or is he smart as a fox? Is he truly a great fighter? Or is he a farce with a barrel of luck?

Make no mistake about it -- he is a Muslim.

Down here where Cassius is training for his May 25 return fight with Sonny Liston, the word is out that the champion wants to soft-pedal his Muslim affiliations.

Is he ready to give it up as a bad thing?

"No, sir, not at all," Cassius blurted, as sweat cascaded down his upper body in his cubby-hole dressing room of the Fifth Street gym. "I got a tough fight coming up. I want to concentrate on my fight."

The champion said he adopted the Islam, or Black Muslim, faith seven years ago when he was just 16.

"I read some literature that a man passed out to me on the street," he explained. "I got interested. I went to a Mosque -- that's just like a Shriners' temple. I heard Elijah Muhammad. I knew right then that he was the true Messenger of Allah. There is only one God, Allah, and some day all Negroes will believe it."

Cassius said he was lost until he saw the light, and he added: "Now I am different. I have peace and understanding. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I don't eat unclean food. I don't look at women with lust in my eye. I pray five times a day. "With all my money and fame, I am a target for temptation. But I live a perfect life. People look at me and say: 'How could a man be so great and so good?'"

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS AP -- If the New York Yankees and the Minnesota Twins play here on opening day, April 12, it may have to be hockey instead of baseball.

Bitter cold continues to grip the Twin Cities area despite the fact the calendar says this is the fourth day of spring.

The mass of cold air is due to drop the temperature to five below zero here tonight, with Wednesday's high only 10 above.

The frigid situation has frozen Metropolitan Stadium with mid-January conditions - a five-inch layer of ice topped by snow ranging from two to five feet deep on the playing field.

With the season due to open in 2 1/2 weeks, there must be at least five days of warm spring weather just to get rid of the ice.



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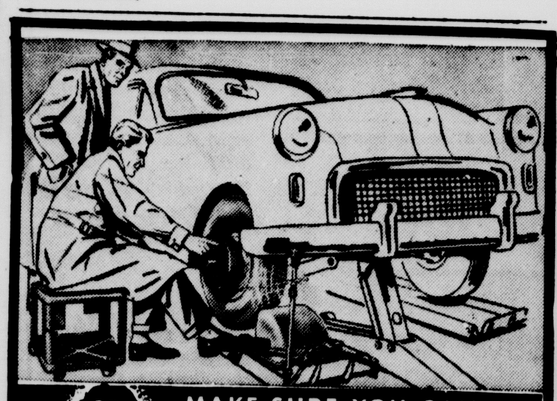
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Conigliaro Makes Beautiful Music

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "I make naturally beautiful music," said Tony Conigliaro, the brash Boston outfielder who grabbed the brass ring in his first shot at the majors and now has his sights set on a gold record in his new career as a rock 'n' roll singer.

"I really just happened into this," said Conigliaro. "I was doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in baseball, and I signed for the best deal."

The records already are on the market — "Playing the Field" and "Why Don't They Understand?" Two more will be released soon — "Little Red Scooter" and "I Can't Get Over You."

In addition, Conigliaro is scheduled to appear on two television shows — Ed Sullivan and Shindig.

Do the Red Sox have any objections to his recording career?

"No, it's in my contract with RCA that it can't interfere with my playing. The Red Sox don't object as long as I don't cut any records during the season."

But if Conigliaro's voice is pleasant to the teen-age crowd it's his bat that has been the pleasant sound for the Red Sox crowd.

Despite two injuries —a broken bone in his right arm and a broken bone in his left hand — Conigliaro played in 111 games as a rookie last season, hitting .290 with 24 homers and 52 runs batted in.

But the 20-year-old outfielder admits it wasn't easy.

"There's tremendous pressure," he said. "It makes you bear down — and either you do or you're all done. As for the biggest adjustment, I was just a kid who liked dances and rock 'n' roll. I had to learn to act like a big leaguer."

Pastrano Tells The Truth About Boxing

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — At this stage of his career, light - heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano says "the buck is worth more than the glory."

"At the beginning you want the title — and the glory — more than anything else," Pastrano said Monday at his plush training camp at Kutsher's Country Club. "Now I fight for the buck. Sure, the title is great. Without it I don't make the buck."

The handsome, unmarked boxer, at 29 a veteran of 13½ years of pro battling, will collect $100,000 for his third title defense on March 30 when he meets Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the title doubleheader.

Welterweight king Emile Griffith defends against Cuban-born Joe Stable in the other.

Willie the Wisp made his remark about glory and the buck when the talk switched to Terry Downes, the wealthy British bookmaker-boxer. Pastrano stopped Downes in the 11th round of a title fight at Manchester, England, last Nov. 30.

Shortly after the fight, Downes, reputedly worth more than $500,000 because of his betting parlor holdings in England, announced his retirement.

"I don't believe he'll quit," said Willie. "He's crazy about fighting. He wants that title more than anything else. If I had his money I would quit right now. If I had it before I won the title I would have packed it in.

"Now the title means money to me and I intend to keep it. I've never worked harder for a fight than I have for Torres.

"I respect Torres as a puncher. He's a real cutey, too. But I'm confident I'll beat him."

Auerbach Purchases Successville

BOSTON AP -- Red Auerbach-pro basketball's highest-paid coach at an estimated $50,000 - has bought a piece of successville, otherwise known as the Boston Celtics.

Lou Pieri publicly welcomed Auerbach Monday as a fellow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the Celtics' owner - president.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 19 coaching years in the National Basketball Association building a Bostin dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Red took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

"I see a bright future for the league and the game in Boston," Auerbach said, adding attendance is better and fan interest higher than ever here.

Pieri would not give out details of the deal but said Auerbach did not get a full one-third share of the club but he was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him."

Red would not comment on the $50,000 salary estimate other than to say "I don't come cheap." However, Pieri revealed the figure was "very close."

Pension Plan Has Paid 4.5 Million Since 47

NEW YORK AP -- The Major League Players Pension Fund has paid out almost $4.5 million in pensions, life insurance and health care to baseball players, former players and their families since 1947.

Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday $33 million had been contributed to the fund, with less than 10 per cent - about $2.9 million - coming from the players. Television revenue from World Series and All-Star games has made up the bulk of contributions.

Frick said 785 players and former players are eligible for benefits by virtue of having played in the majors for five years or more. Of the total membership, 239 are still active in the big leagues.

During the early phases of the invasion of Iwo Jima, the U.S.S. Lancewood assumed a nightly station near the landing ships to help in the event of air attack. Normally this position kept us well away from shore, but one night a stray mortar shell from the Japanese-held beach came our way and hit near the fantail. Nobody was hurt, but the damage made us all jittery about our isolated position. A cryptic message was sent to the flagship indicating that we'd had 18 holed blown in the stern. Our answer was not long in coming. "What's par for the course?" —James L. Matthews

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to say I believe you did me an injustice. I signed my letter Austin Heartache thinking surely you would be discreet and not use that signature. Well, my telephone has not stopped ringing since that letter appeared.

I am the mother of the adopted daughter who is being left out of her Aunt's will. My son, however, and another niece are going to inherit the bulk of a large estate. I wrote to ask if I should speak to my sister about this. You said "An inheritance is a gift and your sister does not owe your daughter anything." Then you added, "You sound a little money-hungry to me, Lady."

Believe me, I do not give a hang about the money. I am just concerned that my daughter will be awfully hurt. Adopted children are often sensitive about being adopted, especially if there is a flesh and blood brother or sister in the family. All I want is to spare my daughter the pain of being discriminated against.--MRS. AUSTIN AGAIN

Dear Mrs. Austin: I apologize for the signature which revealed your identity. I had the strong feeling that you wanted me to print it. When readers ask me to withhold the name of the city or state I always do so.

You may be pleased to know that several hundred people wrote in to take your side. They said you did not sound money-hungry at all--that it seemed clear your major concern was protection of the feelings of the adopted girl.

Since your second letter finally makes your motives clear to me I have a different word of advice to offer. Tell your sister that you would like her to treat your children equally, and that if she does not wish to leave your daughter an inheritance she should not leave your son anything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old girl who is madly in love with a handsome fellow. He is also 19.

We have been going steady for six months and I was sure he loved me as much as I love him. Last week, for no reason, he suggested that we knock off the steady arrangement. I asked why. He replied, "You should go with other fellows to see if you are as madly in love with me as you think."

I don't want to go with anyone else, Ann. He is the one I love and there are no doubts in my mind. I am heartsick and cannot figure him out. Please help me. -- NOT SO PEACHY IN GEORGIA

Dear Not Peachy: Someone should produce a dictionary and define the real meaning of certain phrases. For example: When a fellow says, "I think you should go with other fellows to see if you are as madly in love with me as you think," he means: "I would like to go with other girls because I'm not sure about my feelings for you."

Don't fight it. If your romance can't stand the test, be thankful you learned the truth before it was too late.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is minor compared to the heart - breakers that others write to you about, but it is a continuing source of irritation.

I live in an apartment house. During the winter my next door neighbor drapes her children's damp coats, jackets, mittens, socks -- and even her husband's work jacket and trousers --over the railing in the hall.

When guests come to our place I am terribly self-conscious. It gives our corridor the appearance of a tenement house. Besides, my guests have no way of knowing that the clothing doesn't belong to us.

I always hang wet garments in the bathroom until they are dry and can be hung in the closet. How can I get my neighbors to so this too, without causing friction?--SYRACUSE

Dear Syracuse: The corridors of an apartment building belong to ALL the tenants. One family should not be permitted to spoil the appearance of the corridor for the others. Try your complaint out on the manager of the building. It's his responsibility.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.



Thomas Richard Crites

Thomas R. Crites Makes Honor Roll At Oklahoma U

Thomas Richard Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crites, is one of 2,815 students who made the honor roll for the 1964-65 fall semester at the University of Oklahoma, announced Dr. George L. Cross, OU president.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have an overall grade average of B in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark in any course.

Mr. Crites is doing graduate work on a National Health Foundation scholarship. He is studying radiological health.

My husband and I had recently bought a house trailer, and so, when I overheard two women discussing trailers, I was all ears. "They do make them lovely nowadays," one woman was saying, "and some are quite as cozy and nice as houses. But I just couldn't stand walking in a straight line all day long."

Joan E. Fitton

At times, it helps to believe in evolution and that man is not yet finished. — Lincoln County, Maine, News

By River and Rail, Across Missouri In 28 Hours

When Travelers "Sped" Across the Country by Train and Plane in 48 Hours.

By Calvin Manon in The Kansas City Times

The accompanying account of a combination of old and new transportation to speed the traveler on his way, back in 1860, may remind twentieth century travelers of a similar expedient three decades ago.

Airplanes were slow in 1929, and the nation had no marked airways. Without either visual or radio navigation aids, passenger planes could not fly at night. So railroads and airlines joined hands. The traveler would fly by day, in a Ford tri-motor commonly called the "Tin Goose," and continue his journey by pullman car at night. The trip required 48 hours--two days in the air, two nights in a pullman berth.

Transcontinental Air Transport, a predecessor of T.W.A., started the service July 3, 1929. In October, 1930, the new T.W.A. offered all-air transportation across the country in 36 hours, the passengers spending the night in Kansas City. Two years later there was through air service in 24 hours with, of course, many stops to fuel the 10-passenger, 100-mile-an-hour planes.

Today's traveler speeds from coast to coast nonstop in 4 1/2 hours; and in a few years may be doing it in an hour and a half.

Soon the summer vacation ads will blossom out, offering trips to every point of the compass, including jet flights to Europe in a matter of a few hours. None of these travel opportunities, however, is likely to carry more impact on the readers than an ad appearing in the Daily Kansas City Journal of Commerce March 6, 1860 - 105 years ago.

The display announced a new steamboat and rail service to St. Louis by way of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad. The railroad itself hadn't yet reached Kansas City.

Gist of the ad was in two terse sentences:

Time from Kansas City to St. Louis twenty-eight hours.

Three days saved over any other route.

Other travel ads close to the startling H. & St. J. announcement offered 24-hour service from St. Louis to Chicago over the Alton & Chicago R. R., complete with sleeping car service; fast through schedules from Western terminals to Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania Central, where direct connections could be made with three daily trains for New York, Washington and Baltimore, with Woodruff sleeping cars attached to express and fast trains. (There was a discreet silence concerning the time involved.) For those travelers hardly enough to reach New York, the St. Nicholas hotel offered sumptuous accommodations for 1,000 guests -- apartments for families.

PRIMITIVE ROLLING STOCK

The Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad advertisement, under the heading "New Arrangements for 1860," was an ornate display bit for the times dressed up with two woodcuts, one showing an early-day train, and the other a sidewheeler river steamer, the two modes of transportation used in the "flying trip" across Missouri. Woodcuts evidently were hard to come by, for the train shown was one long outdated, even in 1860. It consisted of a primitive four-wheeled cabless locomotive , a flat car that served as a baggage carrier and two oversized stage coaches, each mounted on a 4-wheeled truck, equipment that went out of use in the late 1830s or 1840s.

Identifying itself as the "Great United States Mail and Express Line," (the H. & St. J. had won a mail contract the year before by running a train from Hannibal to St. Joseph in slightly more than four hours, a time not to be equaled for another 70 years), the railroad announced:

"The shortest, quickest, cheapest and only reliable line from Kansas City to any of the eastern, northern or southern cities.

"The company's packets will arrive at Kansas City at 1 o'clock p.m., and leave at 6 a.m., connecting at Atchison with the railroad. Only 60 miles of steamboat travel. Time from Kansas City to St. Louis, twenty-eight hours. Three days saved over any other route. Passengers will find it to their advantage to call at the office of the Hannibal and St. Joseph R.R. Company, corner of Delaware street and the levee near the U.S. Express.

THE MEALS WERE FREE

"Be sure and buy through tickets and save money. Baggage checked through at Atchison -- meals and staterooms free . . .

"Passengers can take their choice of routes to St. Louis by way of N.M.R.R., or take steamer from Hannibal to St. Louis."

The North Missouri railroad route offered is the present Wabash line from Chillicothe to St. Louis.

While not apparent to the casual reader, the ad reflected the intense fight which was beginning among the Missouri river cities from Kansas City to St. Joseph over which was to get the first Missouri river bridge and become the main terminal for a railroad to the West.

St. Joseph was off to a running start. The Hannibal & St. Joseph, the first railroad west of the Mississippi, had completed its line across Missouri the year before and had captured the government mail contract heretofore held by stages and river packets.

This railroad was projected originally as the eastern segment of a transcontinental route to the West Coast. The road was to cross the Missouri river at St. Joseph, continue across Northeastern Kansas for 100 miles and on into Nebraska westward to a junction with the Central Pacific . From Grand Island, Neb., west, this is the same route followed today by the Union Pacific's transcontinental line. The St. Joseph to Grand Island branch of the Union Pacific is the route originally envisaged as the overland line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad.

The famed Pony Express followed this original route all the way from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Calif., where it connected with the embryo Central Pacific which was pushing eastward.

STALLED BY MERCHANTS

Instead of getting the Missouri bridged and the H. & St. J. on its way west, a group of St. Joseph merchants and business leaders deliberately stalled the project. They could see no reason to forego the big profits in outfitting the overland stages and private expeditions to California.

The Civil war came along soon afterward and bands of Confederate guerrillas were so successful in cutting the railroad in North Missouri that the federal government gave up this route and started all over, crossing Iowa and Nebraska through Omaha, instead of Missouri and Kansas through St. Joseph.

Loss of the big transcontinental plum didn't stop the five river communities on the Missouri-Kansas border - Atchison and Leavenworth in Kansas, and St. Joseph, Weston and Kansas City in Missouri. They locked horns in a fierce battle for the first bridge, a battle that went all the way to Washington, since the bridge would be at least partly a federal project. Officials of the H. YSt. J. didn't care which community won, but they intended to be at the bridgehead, wherever it was.

Accordingly, Hannibal & St. Joseph branches reached Winthrop (East Atchison), Weston, near Leavenworth, and pushed southwest from Cameron, Mo., through Clay County toward Kansas City.

Atchison supporters were so certain of ultimate victory that they didn't wait for the bridge before they started a railroad to the West. They promoted the Atchison & Pike's Peak railroad, and actually had it running trains from Atchison to the small hamlet of Waterville in Marshall County, Kansas.

Atchison claimed to be the only city in Kansas on the railroad blandly ignoring the fact that the only way to get from Atchison proper to the Hannibal & St. Joseph terminal in Winthrop, or East Atchison, was by ferry across the Missouri river. The Winthrop terminal actually was the "Atchison" referred to in the ad in the Kansas City newspaper of 1860.

BOTH EDITOR AND MAIL CLERK

The Atchison & Pike's Peak was an informal operation. The editor of the Waterville Telegraph, Frank A. Root, augmented his income by getting a job as a mail clerk on the Atchison-Waterville run. In addition to a salary, he collected some valuable nuggets in the form of news items picked up during the leisurely stops at way stations. These news items appeared, of course, in the Telegraph, and also in the Atchison papers as well as in others along the line.

Root also became not only the first railway mail clerk in Kansas, but the first syndicated news columnist in the state. The Atchison & Pike's Peak survives today as the Atchison-Downs- Stockton branch of the Missouri-Pacific.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Early Morning Rush"

Mother groped for the alarm clock and choked off its chatter. She poked dad, Murmuring, "time to growl, Tiger." He did.

. . .

Mother stumbled to the basement and opened her White King Freezer, muttering to herself, "Bacon, he's always has to have bacon."

Dad yelled from the bathroom, "Who's been using my Dominion Electric Toothbrush?" No answer.

Mother headed for the kitchen and Dad plugged in his Norelco Electric Shaver. "This sure takes the worry out of whiskers," he whispered.

Mother, meanwhile, was stirring a batch of pancake batter with her new Iona Mixer.

Dad yelled, again. This time from the bedroom. "Where's my white shirt? You expect me to go to work in my skivvies?"

Mother yelled back, "Relax, I'll iron one with my G. E. Spray Iron."

Dad rushed from the bedroom, slipped on the shirt and sat down at the breakfast table. He stared at Mother.

"What's that contraption on your head?"

"What?"

"That thing on your head. What is it?"

"It's my new Bretford Hair Dryer. Got it at the B. F. Goodrich Store," she replied.

"B. F. Goodrich!

& P.J.'S Auto & Home Supply

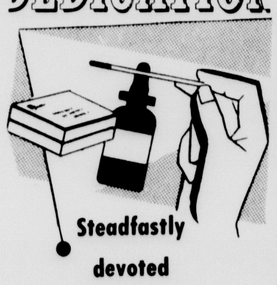
I thought they sold tires!"

"They do," she said, "and appliances and Television, and Auto Supplies. . all kinds of stuff."

Watch for Spring Flyer --

B.F.Goodrich
P.J'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway
NEW! IT'S SO EASY TO BUY . . .
The "CHOICE-CHARGE" Way
Tailored to fit YOUR BUDGET NEEDS...
☆ FLEXIBLE
☆ CONVENIENT
☆ Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
Everything for Your Home, Family and Auto!
Visit us soon and enjoy the convenience of "Choice-Charge."
THE CHOICE IS YOURS:
Pay within 30 days with NO carrying charge
OR
Take months to pay with only a small carrying charge
SEE HOW
"Choice-Charge" Increases Your Buying Balance
For a Monthly Payment Of — You Balance Can Be
$26.00 $520.00
23.00 460.00
20.00 400.00
17.00 340.00
14.00 280.00
11.00 220.00
8.00 120.00
5.00 50.00

DEDICATION



Steadfastly devoted to service

To give you "just what the doctor ordered" by filling all prescriptions with unfailing accuracy is our foremost obligation and we are dedicated to fulfilling it with meticulous care. You can count on us.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

Absolutely NEVER!
DON'T
EVER Iron
MEN'S & BOYS' SLACKS



No Starching! They dry looking like they never left the hanger!

CRAZY LEGS! 11¼ ounce twill slacks with slim line legs. hemmed bottoms. Dress-up. Jean-make - belt loop model. Black or Light Olive.

Boy's sizes 8 to 18 $3.99 Men's sizes 29 to 36 $4.99

Graber's

CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

You'll be amazed—as thousands of people are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor: aged in dry, crisp mountain air, made from Canadian grains, clear, pure glacial water. Remarkably priced with the leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED





His '65 Ford rides quieter.... than his Rolls-Royce

Ever since tests proved a '65 Ford LTD could ride quieter than a Rolls-Royce,* some people are all at sea. They just can't believe it. Solution . . . a no-obligation test drive at your nearest Ford Dealer's. Take one. You won't find Ford a new rival of the fabulous Rolls-Royce. But you will find it has outstanding quality . . . because quiet means quality. Come see (and hear) for yourself . . .

New Quality ■ 100% new body—strongest ever on a Ford. Frame tunes out irritating road vibration ■ New suspension puts a big ultrasoft coil spring at each wheel

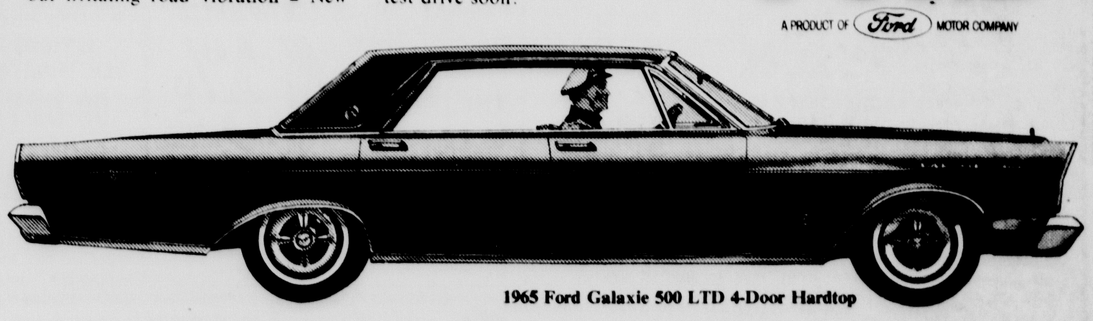
New Luxury LTD's ■ Decorator interiors, thick nylon carpeting ■ Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel ■ Rear-seat center arm rests, five ash trays (4-door hardtops), padded instrument panel

New Power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New BIG SIX—biggest Six in any car, std. on other Galaxie and Custom models

Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!
FORD
A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PH GR 1-1256



FIRST MEETING after the installation of the Elks Club No. 2319 on Mar. 14, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rustic Rock. The meeting will be for the purpose of selecting a meeting place for future meetings. In charge of the meeting will be Ray Hart, Exalted Ruler. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Union Tyranny In Action

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. -In the Globe - Democrat

At exactly the moment when Lyndon Johnson is exhorting the Congress of the United States to reinforce the monopoly powers of the labor unions -- by repealing the freedom of the citizens of individual states to pass right-to-work laws -- we have, as though an angel of the Lord had given us a sign, an example so vivid of the abusive potential of monopoly labor unions as to catch the attention of anyone not completely gone over to the ideological position that no labor union can do wrong.

Or, that if a labor union does do wrong, it is a boys-will-be-boys situation, about which there is nothing to be done -- except to pray sweetly that the gentle dew from Heaven will bring reasonableness to men of good will.

Consider the factual situation. The longshoremen in New York expressed their intention to strike, in opposition to the terms of a new contract which they considered inadequate (primarily because it extended diplomatic recognition to the fact of automation). There was the usual huffing and puffing. The President invoked the cooling off period authorized by the Taft-Hartley Law, and the longshoremen were enjoined from striking during the stipulated period.

Meanwhile, negotiations resumed, and a contract emerged of such stunning advantage to the longshoremen that their own most militant leader was constrained to greet it as the answer to every longshoreman's dreams.

Confidently, he put it to a vote. By a narrow margin -- 1000 votes; about 7 per cent --the longshoremen inexplicably turned it down. Whereupon, the entire country went into a tailspin.

The New York Times, to give an example of the importance attached to the decision of the longshoremen, gave attention to their decision over several days that outweighed any other development, national or international. The longshoremen's decision immediately paralyzed inbound and outbound economic traffic in the United States from Maine to Texas.

And the public, calloused to the exercise of conclusive economic power by labor unions, simply sat back, prepared to take it -- for so long as the longshoremen remain dissatisfied, and the government refuses to intervene -- or whatever.

There is, the American people seem to be saying, simply nothing to be done. A labor union has spoken, and we have been trained during the past 30 years of abject submission to labor unions not to question any decision they make.

Or, to be more precise, to the extent we question it--and most representatives of the American press have rendered their homilies against the longshoremen--we do so in the same way that we objurgate against graft, lust, obscenity, and bad weather.

Awful things--but what is there to be done about it?

The longshoremen set up a picket line, and all the members of other unions dutifully observe that picket line; and great enterprises -- run by people who do their utmost to pay the highest conceivable wages to their employes, who are greatly satisfied by their economic estate--grind to a halt. Pending a reversal of sentiment by 1000 members of the New York's local of the longshoremen's union.

What do our responsible leaders do? Does Mr. Meaney come forward to blast the longshoremen? -- Mr. Meaney, whose conscience is so sensitive about right and wrong, about justice and injustice? Where is Mr. Reuther, whose career is based on the necessity for justice?

How just is it to put a Philadelphia grocer out of work for a week or two or three because he may not unload the produce in the hold of a cargo ship that came in after the strike was called?

What about Lyndon Johnson, leader of all the people? Is he acting as leader of all the people when he sits silent in the White House while all the people suffer, as the result of their tyrannization by a tiny labor union which enjoys a power which no political group one thousand times its size could exercise without arousing the thunderous opposition of the people.

The government of the United States has two alternatives consistent with its obligation to preserve the rights of its citizens: 1) To break the strike by lining the wharves with the militia to protect the ship owners who go out to the marketplace to hire stevedores -- a temporary measure I would tend to oppose; 2) to address itself to the necessity for remedial legislation, which would include: The suspension of the rights under the National Labor Relations Act of any member of any labor union that honors another union's picket line in the absence of stated grievances of its own, and the reorganization of laws so as to permit afflicted business to sue labor unions, and labor union members, collectively and separately, for damages sustained by sympathy strikes.

The absence of philosophical thought given to the nature and excesses of labor union power is the clearest sign of the bankruptcy of the Democratic Administration and of the intellectual bards who sing its praises in the name of freedom and justice.

Those who believe it is an exaggeration to charge the intellectual community with a class-war cast of mind have only to mediate on the existing situation.

They will see that Marxian sentimentalism continues to govern the affairs of a society we celebrate as free.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 25
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

'Fui a' means 'I went to'. It is pronounced 'foo-E/ah'. Example:

A) I went to eat (I ate).; B) Fui a comer.; C) foo-E/ah/co-MARE.

This is one of the four sounds you will need to control the past tense -- 'foo-E/ah' (fui a), 'I went to'.

Now we will give you the third person singular of 'fui a'. It is 'el fue a' and it means 'he went to'. It is pronounced 'l/foo-A/-ah' or 'l/FWAY/ah'. This is an unusual sound to English speaking people, however, if you have the SPEED SPEECH records, you can easily reproduce it.

Now you can say:

A) He wants; B) El quiere; C) l/key-AIR-ray.

A) He can; B) El puede; C) l/poo-AID-day.

A) He has to; B) El tiene que; C) l/tea-EN-nay/k.

A) He is going to; B) El va a; C) l/vah/ah.

A) He went; B) El fue; C) l/foo-A (fway).

Since you can now control the first and third persons in the present, past and future tenses, you must have a 'thirst' for nouns. So, we will begin to give you a few from lesson to lesson. As you know, a noun is of no value if you do not have a verb to get to it; just as an adjective is of no value if you do not have a noun to use it with.

You can use your first "verb key" -- 'I want', 'quiero' (key-AIR-o) -- with nouns also. For example: 'I want EGGS' is 'Quiero HUEVOS' (WAY-vos). Here is a list of some nouns to use with 'quiero':

A) bread; B) pan; C) pahn.

A) bacon; B) tocino; C) toe-SEE-no.

A) salt; B) sal; C) sahl.

A) Coffee; B) cafe; C) cah-FAY.

A) chicken; B) pollo; C) POE-yo.

A) pepper; B) pimienta; C) pea-me-AIN-tah.

A) juice; B) jugo; C) WHO-go.

A) butter; B) mantequilla; C) mahn-tay-KEY-yah.

A) sugar; B) azucar; C) ah-SOO-car.

You can also use your verb "keys", 'I have', 'tengo' (TANG- go) and 'where is', 'donde esta' (DONA - day/-s/TAH) with the above nouns.

Remember the article 'the' is 'el' for masculine and 'la' for feminine. If the noun ends in 'O', use 'el'. If it ends in 'A', use 'la'.

(c) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.



SPRING SIGN — In advance of the first robin, as reliable as the seed catalogs, the first murmur of spring comes with the sprouting of boat shows over the nation. It's a sign of the times. Here, yearning for summer, is Linda Carpenter, a hostess for the Ninth Annual Southern California Boat Show at Los Angeles.

THEIR HALF OF BATTLE:
By Royal White

When I start to leave
On Monday morning
Wife comes out on porch
And sounds the warning
This ice will make it slick
Upon the pavements
Now honey don't you forget
To make our payments
That's married life
With its feminine touches
Once they get you
Into their loving clutches
They watch over you
Like a cowboy does his cattle
Thinking that's the way
To fight their half of battle

SMILE INSTEAD OF FROWN:
By Royal White

Let's just imagine all roller
Casters turning in report
What is it in the World
That really offers more
Support they are continually
Under a great lot of pressure
And every bit of it is
For the other fellows pleasure
Without them heavy furniture
Would be about like humans
Without feet there would be a
Lot more sliding while
Squeaking then smile instead
Of frown

Poisonous snakes both bite and strike.

ABC's of Fresh Pears

The A, B, C's of fresh pears at this time of year, are the Anjou, Bosc and Comice varieties -- fresh, juicy and available in large numbers.

These three, plus Winter Nelis, are considered the major varieties of winter pears, those now coming to market from the west coast states. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, although this crop is below average, it is considerably larger than a year ago and available supplies are far larger than in 1964.

Selection of fresh pears generally depends on the way they are to be used -- and how soon. Pears are ready-to-eat when they yield readily to thumb pressure at the base of the stem. For cooking or keeping at home a few days, slightly underripe fruit is a good choice.

In general, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advises choosing pears which are fairly firm, but not hard. They should be clean, free from blemish and not misshapen or shriveled.

The best test of ripeness is touch. Color is not a good indicator, since these winter pears all are green or greenish-yellow in color when ready-to-use.

Juicy, delicious fresh pears are prime eating out-of-hand on cereal, or in fresh fruit cups and salads. They also can be cooked -- simmered, stewed, or baked -- for a fine-flavored dessert, entree garnish or fruit dish.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.35 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. TO FRI.)
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE



Tree farming is like raising pigs . . . or corn, . . . or any other crop. The tree farmer protects his timber from fire, insects, disease, then harvests mature trees to make way for healthy young growing stock. There will always be a market for Tree Farm products.

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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI-ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
P.J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER
BANK OF SIKESTON



PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION
SEE US!



W. B. Pinnell
HOW TO PAY YOUR HOSPITAL BILL
Have a Provident plan of
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--CALL--
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession
PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

REGISTER NOW! NEXT CLASS
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING and HUMAN RELATIONS

The Leadership Development course being sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, will help adults, men and women, prepare for increased earning power and leadership in their community and profession. It will help you acquire skill in the two personal qualities needed for leadership today; the ability to speak effectively before groups and individuals, and the ability to handle people. Each class limited to 35, and meets 1 evening a week for 12 weeks, starting Monday Feb. 8,

10 THINGS THIS COURSE WILL HELP YOU TO DO. . . .

--Conquer Fear
--Speak Effectively
--Increase Your Income
--"Sell" Yourself And Your Ideas
--Improve Your Personality
--Develop Self Confidence
--Prepare for Leadership
--Improve Your Memory
--Improve Your Ability to Handle People
--Win More Friends

CLASSES BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS
Phone CLEM BEAL GR 1-2275, President Sikeston Lions Club.

SAVE WHERE YOU EARN THE MOST!



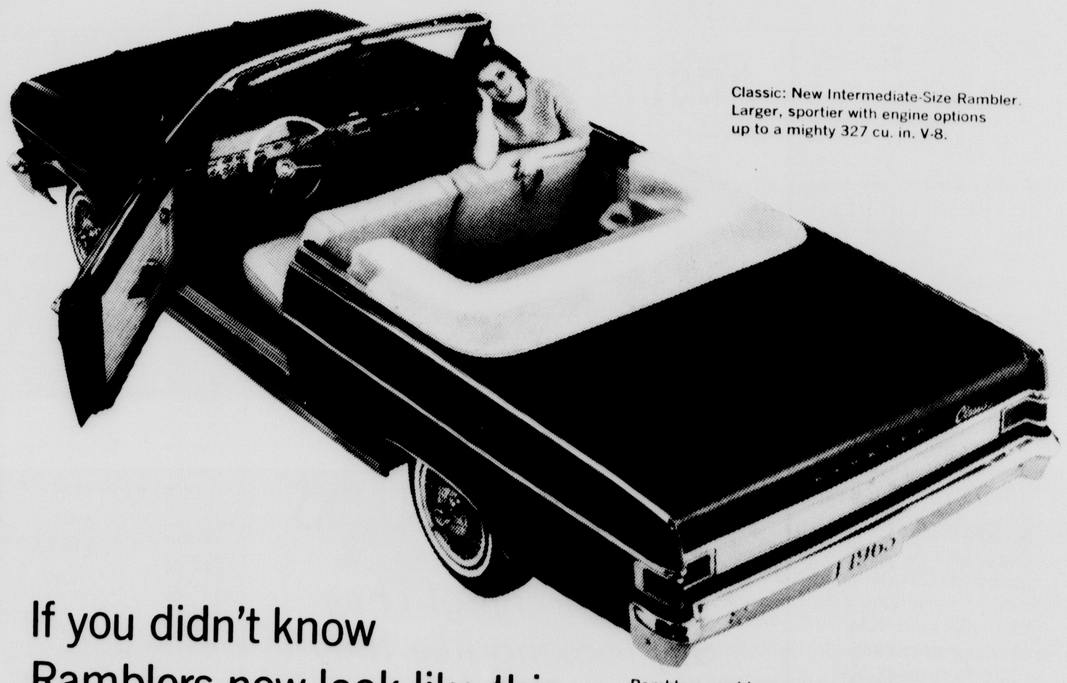
ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS Earn 4% Per Annum
The most popular of all savings accounts, Passbook Savings, earns a high 4% a year interest here, compounded semi-annually. With Passbook Savings you can add to or withdraw from your account at anytime.

90-DAY ADD-ON CERTIFICATES
Automatically Renewable
GROW! GROW! 4 1/2% Per Annum Compounded Quarterly

Certif.	After 5 Years	After 10 Years	After 20 Years
$ 100	$ 125.00	$ 156.44	$ 244.73
500	625.30	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.39	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.96	12,236.37

Automatically Renewable
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 90-DAY MONEY 4 1/2% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
Issued in multiples of $100 with a $500 minimum, versatile 90-day Certificates can be purchased by corporations, business, organizations and trust funds as well as individuals. Interest mailed quarterly.

MORE for YOUR MONEY When You Save at
Bank of NEW MADRID
NEW MADRID MO



Classic: New Intermediate-Size Rambler. Larger, sportier with engine options up to a mighty 327 cu. in. V-8.

If you didn't know Ramblers now look like this, you simply haven't been looking

Ramblers are blossoming out in the most exciting new shapes, styles, sizes, lengths. Plenty of new power, new sports options, new zest. And all added to the rock-solid, easy-on-gas Rambler personality and extra-value features. See the swinging '65 Rambler sports—the Sensible Spectaculars—at your Rambler dealer.
American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER '65 — Ambassador · Classic · American

JARVIS MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

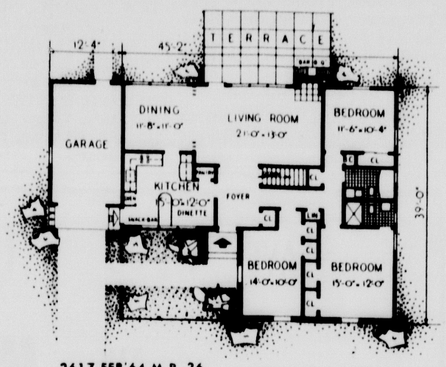
Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

DESIGN CS-3395

The entertaining unit formed by the living room, dining room and terrace at the rear of this ranch house is extremely spacious. The service area includes kitchen, dinette and snack bar with convenient entry from front foyer or side door near the garage. Each of the three bedrooms has two exposures and there's a second bath. Area is 1,485 square feet. For further information on Design CS-3395, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



2616 FEB'64 M.P. 26
ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS INC. DESIGN NO. CS-3395



2617 FEB'64 M.P. 26

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70.00. Phone GR 1-5476.
3-22-tf

DON'T Rent furnished! 3 rooms of well co-ordinated, well built, styled furniture. Pay for something you can call your own for years to come. Only $1,195.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's, $120.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FOR RENT---3 room furnished apartment on Sikes. Private bath. $50. Monthly. Phone GR 1-1262. C. D. Alcorn Agency.
3-18-tf

FOR RENT-- Nice furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. GR 1-0552.
3-23-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--3 Bedroom house in Morehouse, Automatic gas heat, washer and dryer, Furnished or unfurnished.
Lynn's Furniture Co.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 room modern house. $60.00 per month. Phone GR 1-5029.
3-22-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--One 14 ft. Lone Star boat and trailer. 709 Hickory. GR 1-1907.
3-23-5t

FOR SALE--5 HP Elgin outboard motor. Also Silvertrol electric trolling mtor. Reasonable. GR 1-4043.
3-23-6t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR SALE-- 50 x 10' Mobile home. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4761.
3-23-6t

BARBIE & Ken doll clothes. NO 7-2261.
3-23-3t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
3-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Farm house, to be removed from premises. Leroy Mier, CO 2-3351.
3-17-tf

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00. at Wilcoxson & Son's. $80.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEW SHIPMENT
Of classic prescut - Anchor glassware! Closeout on ladies shoes, Many spring and summer styles to choose from, 97c.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633
3-18-tf

FOR SALE--2 power mowers, one 19 inch; one 20 inch. $25.00 and $50.00 GR 1-5086.
3-18-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

GETTING MARRIED? 3 rooms of Danish styled furniture. High quality only $995.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's in Sikeston. $100.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE
42" 11 Ga. Chain link fence. Complete with line. post, top rail fittings. You install, 65¢ foot. We install 90¢ foot. Corner post, gates & gate post extra. SIKESTON FENCE & SUPPLY. Call GR 1-0889 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3-20-6t

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
3-23-2t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

VISIT OUR USED APPLIANCE department. Wringer and automatic washers, refrigerators & freezers, electric and gas stoves. Lowest prices.
P. J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway
3-20-6t

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784.
3-19-tf

FOR SALE -- 14' Runabout with controls and top. 35 HP electric start motor, and trailer. GR 1-0363.
3-22-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



12,000 ACRES OF OPEN LAND

Small Woods -- Completely fenced -- Tenant house
High rolling sandy soil -- 20 Miles from Port of Baton Rouge -- Cattle and corn present use. -- $290. per acre --

J. GERALD DU PONT
Realtor
P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana

FOR SALE -- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541.
3-23-10t

FOR SALE-- Well established drive in restaurant on highway. Doing good business. Complete fountain service and frozen custard setup. Serving plates, sandwiches and short orders. Inside seating plus two serving windows. Good student and adult trade. Walk out deal. Building, equipment and lot. Write Box 284, Senath for appointment.
3-23-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED --Baby sitting in my home during the week. Experience, references. Call GR 1-9367.
3-23-2t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-22-7t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature woman with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-22-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES



Trouble brewing?

See your doctor, then use our consistently fine prescription service.

SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4612.
3-2-26t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppy. GR 1-2707.
3-22-3t

FOR SALE - -Large German Shephard. One year old, male. 112 W. Gladys.
3-23-3t

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good, tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4268 or see at 555 Park

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE-- 1952 Chevrolet, 2 tone, four new tires, straight shift, good shape. By owner. $195.00. GR 1-3770.
3-23-2t

FOR SALE-- '61 Chevrolet Two door hardtop. 4 Speed Transmission. 348 High Performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908.
3-23-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

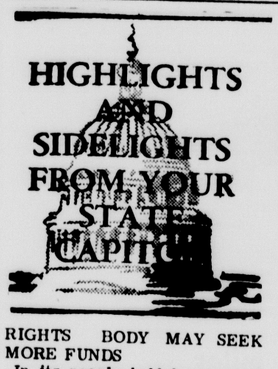
MANURE SPREADERS
All new Case Manure spreaders - V -belt and ground drive -on special sale during March.
See us for a special deal.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

RIGHTS BODY MAY SEEK MORE FUNDS

In its nearly half dozen or so years of existence, the Missouri Commission on Human Rights has made steady progress in upping its operating budget, enlarging its staff and securing additional office space.

But, in spite of all this, its energetic executive director, Peter Robertson, remains impatient and uneasy in his quest for putting the commission on a more efficient and effective operating basis.

For the next fiscal year, beginning the first of July, Governor Hearnes has recommended a budget for the commission in excess of $100,000. This is by far the largest appropriation ever sought for this organization.

However, the commission apparently is prepared to go to the legislature and seek a revision (upward) of this amount.

"Even if the legislature gives us every dime of the recommended appropriation," Robertson commented, "We would still be one of the smallest state agencies in the country and it's unlikely that the federal government could concede jurisdiction to us."

The latter apparently is a continuing thorn in the side of the commission. If Missouri doesn't initiate a more powerful state organization capable of handling Missouri affairs in fair employment, housing, etc., there's a good possibility that the federal government could some time step into what ordinarily would seem to be local affairs.

"I am greatly pleased to see that there is almost 100 per cent agreement that Missouri should pass these laws to broaden Fair Employment Practices (FEP) and basic public accommodation laws and to assure that Missouri will handle its own problems without necessary interference by the federal government," Robertson said.

He added: "However, in the employment field, passing the law is just the first step. Under the new federal legislation, the federal government can either become involved in massive investigations in the state of Missouri or stay out and leave local matters to a state agency."

"Whichever they do is up to the Missouri legislature. The federal government will obviously not grant exclusive jursidiction to a Missouri state agency if that agency is not adequately staffed to do a competent job in the field."

Robertson, who recently was named recipient of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, now has a staff of five, including himself. Working with him are two field representatives and two secretaries.

The Jaycee award took note of the fact that Robertson, "through his position as Executive Director of the Commission, has taken the lead in encouraging Civil Rights groups to use the legal process instead of the streets for redress of grievances."

But, there remain those who feel that a more cautious approach to the matter is proper and that too much haste could upset the apple cart.

STATE INCOME TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

The state Revenue Department reports that 1964 personal income tax collections for the previous year totaled nearly $55 million, for an increase of nearly $6 million over 1962. Corporate taxes for the year totaled an additional $10.8 million.

An interesting note to the department's announcement was the fact that St. Louis city and county combined for a total personal income tax payment in excess of $25 million, nearly half of that collected for the entire state.

The department made $10,360,760 in refunds last year while Missourians paid the federal government more than a billion dollars in income taxes.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

In The final week of bill introduction, Reps. Russell of St. Louis County and Sims co-authored a measure pertaining to the labeling of meat products. The measure provides that packaged meat must show the date of packaging, net weight or contents, price per pound and total price. Also, meat which has been frozen, such as chicken, must be clearly labeled to indicate this.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. Ronald Belt and a host of others, state expenses would continue to go up. This measure (HB 591) would provide for a minimum state salary of $3,000. A fiscal note attached indicates that it would cost the state an additional $2,500,000 annually.

Further on finances, Representative Tom Baker of Stoddard County has authored a bill to give the commissioner of agriculture a $6,500 raise in salary. The commissioner's present salary of $12,000 would be hiked to $18,500 making it even more of an attrative political patronage plum.

And, more on finances, a bill brought up by Rep. Richard McFadin of Clay County would allow members of the General Assembly to receive mileage allowances four times a month rather than the present two at a cost to the state per session of $84,000.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Charlie:

Your recent tribute to Mr. Joe Matthews expressed so well the feeling of so many.

I feel that not only have Ilost a wonderful boss but a very good friend. I wager not another person in Sikeston could greet and call by name as many people in our town as could Mr. Joe. Here was a man sincerely interested in every one and everything around him. He was especially interested in the city of Sikeston that he and his family had played such a great part in building.

Few improvements have been made in our town during his lifetime that he was not involved directly or indirectly. It was mainly through his efforts and the efforts of his good friend, Mr. E. P. Coleman, that the hospital was secured for our community. Mr. Coleman has given so much of his time, efforts, and money to this most worthwhile project that I would like to see him honored while he is still living. How better could the Sikeston community honor these two fine men and their families than to change the name of our hospital from the "Missouri Delta Community Hospital" (that's such a mouthful) to the Coleman-Matthews Hospital!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ewart (Jessie) Taylor
237 West Gladys St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Once upon a time--and not so long ago--a young man could walk into a place of business and announce he was looking for a job.

The prospective employer would ask him a few questions --his name, his age, how much education he had had, and, of course, how much money he wanted.

The employer would then take another look at the applicant and either turn him down or hire him.

It was that simple.

But no longer, Nowadays, a college senior takes as many tests from industrial employment experts as he does from his own professors.

Intelligence tests. Aptitude and attitude tests. Personality tests. Hours and hours of them. Hundreds and hundreds of questions, many of them in areas that once would have been regarded as strictly private.

And these tests are no longer confined to executive jobs. They are now being given to all sorts of job seekers, including aspiring truck drivers.

At least one company is said to ask almost 500 questions of the eager applicant. Real blockbusters, some of them. Such as, does he prefer a tub bath or a shower? Is he afraid of deep water? What does he think of women being allowed in bars?

Some companies not only are giving these tests to new applicants for jobs but also are tossing them at employes who have been working there for years--including even senior executives.

It's all part of space age efficiency. Sometimes you have to wonder where efficiency leaves off and invasion of privacy begins. On the other hand, if it helps the applicant and the company find what each is looking for, how can you fight it?

You can't help hoping, however, that among all those questions there is one which asks: 'By the way, what do you think of being courteous to other people, including the customer?"

If the answer to that question were weighted heavily, the whole testing machinery might be well worth-while.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

DEPARTMENTAL REORGANIZATION

Recommendations:

46. That Section 136.030, RSMo 1959, be amended so as to describe the responsibilities of the Collector of Revenue to be those related to the handling of money, and excluding any responsibilities for administration of the Department of Revenue that do not pertain to the handling of money.

47. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Enforcement, and that this division be charged with the responsibility for enforcing and auditing all laws and regulations pertaining to the handling of state moneys.

48. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Departmental Services, and that this division be charged with the responsibility of providing all common services required by the various units of the Department of Revenue, i.e., data processing, building services, etc.

This administrative reorganization will enable specialization in work according to function. The Division of Collection will concentrate upon the handling of state moneys. The Divison of Law Enforcement will be concerned only with matters related to statute compliance; and the Division of Departmental Services will provide all units with commonly required services such as purchasing and storing supplies, janitorial services, central mail handling, etc.

This internal reorganization is necessary for efficiently handling the ever increasing work volume of the department. The structure will enable the application of assembly - line techniques and specialization of labor to the large work volume of the department.

INTERNAL PROCEDURE

49. Recommendation:

That the Department of Revenue conduct formal training and orientation for new employees, especially those working outside Jefferson City. Auditors and enforcement employees shall attend formal training sessions at least annaully for the purpose of studying implications and applications of new laws, rules and regulations.

The Department of Revenue now has no universal program for orienting new employees or supplementing the information and knowledge of experienced employees. New employees are left to gain work skills and techniques from other employees or from personal ingenuity --such faith in the guiding hand of Providence has, on occasion, led to administrative chaos.

The observed tendency for disagreement between administrators and courts about the intentions of legislators requires revised procedures and techniques. Some experienced field employees are capable of imaginative contributions that improve departmental efficiency; there may be experienced employees needing elaborate details for any procedural modification. Both classes of employees as well as the department's chief executives can benefit from regular training sessions.

50. Recommendation:

That all units of the Department of Revenue prepare manuals of procedures. These manuals shall contain all current job and procedural instructions with provisions for revision.

This recommendation closely resembles a suggestion from the 1955 Commission. New employees and field employees should have procedural manuals for rapidly improving their efficiency and to prescribe uniform departmental policies.

Field auditors do not maintain regular contact with each other, therefore, original auditing techniques or peculiar applications of revenue statues are not necessarily a matter of general knowledge among field employees. The lack of communication and formal manuals of procedures makes uniform application of existing statutes to new business operations extremely difficult.

New employees have few guides for orientation except word - of - mouth instructions from supervisors or older employees. Passing instructions concerning departmental procedures and interpretation of statutes by word-of-mouth does not promote uniformity nor accuracy among employees' work. The increasing work load of the department demands more employees. Effective supervision of new employees during apprenticeship training periods is becoming more difficult.

Manuals of procedure for the Department of Revenue are necessary for uniform and efficient operation.

(To be continued)

Canalou News

Darlene Bedwell, young sister of evangelist Wade Bedwell, of Dexter was a visitor at the Sunday morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children were last Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Knight of Vanduser. Mrs. Knight and Mr. Cude were school mates in Truman, Ark.

Mrs. Sally Hardesty of Hillsboro, Mo. spent from Wednesday after school until Saturday with Mrs. Bert McWaters. They attended teachers meeting together and she spent Sunday with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Hardesty is a former teacher of the local school.

Mrs. Gladys Denton, a former teacher here also, visited with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. Hardesty over the weekend.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches in the R7 district of Jefferson County in Festus, and Mrs. Fay McCoy of Charter Oak, who teaches in the R2 school of East Prairie accompanied Mrs. McWaters to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of Joe Smith, who is a brother to John. It was at Jackson, Mo.

Mrs. Everett Newingham and sons of Risco visited her mother and sister, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Bert McWaters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and son and Mr. Bert McWaters attended the horse show at Elams farm at Gideon Sunday.

Mr. Drew Bruce of Henderson Ky. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Claud Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight were Sunday dinner guests of a sister, Mrs. A. O. Flowers and husband of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller and daughter of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temus Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Whitten, who were recently married by Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser, are making their home on the Cathey Farm operated by his father, Lyman Whitten.

A soldier from Georgia was discussing Army life. "Well, I'll tell you," he drawled, "it's not really too bad after you get used to it. But I thought I'd die when I was first drafted, I was so homesick. I'd heard if you were a little touched in the head, they would discharge you. So one morning in front of the barracks I started putting on a show. Spotting a captain, I knew it was now or never, and I dropped down on all fours and started barking at him.

"That captain never batted an eye. He just dropped down on all fours and barked back at me. That's when I started liking the Army." — Dana A. Grider



RESIGNS -- Oklahoma Supreme Court justice Earl Welch resigned shortly before articles of impeachment were readied for filing in the Oklahoma House in Oklahoma City. Welch and N. B. Johnson were to be charged with corruption in office. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri
(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)
Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:
...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
...SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
...RECORD SET $3.04
NAME .....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS .....
(Street)
.....
(City) (State)

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - March 23
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was - c
9:00 Inter-American Highway - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 N.W. Car 54
5:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

TUESDAY MARCH 23
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(A CRY IN THE NIGHT - NATALIE WOOD & EDMOND O'BRIEN)
11:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

How about letting me sell that piece of
REAL ESTATE?
J. Herschel Tyer
REALTOR
713 Tanner GR 1-3700



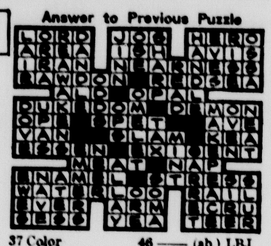
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

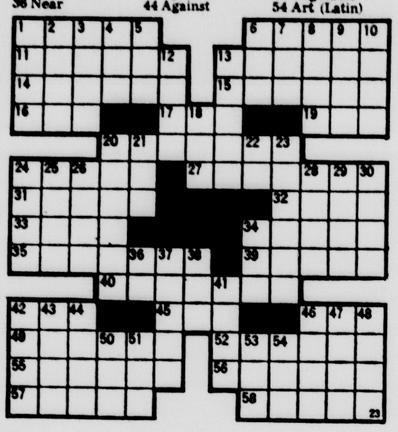
Texas

ACROSS
1 Texas is part of the ——
6 Shrine at San Antonio
11 Small finch
13 Rube out
14 Click-beetle
15 Reiterate
16 Bishopric
17 Age
19 Paid notices
20 The drama (var.)
24 Idolize
27 Site of Rice Institute
31 Oriental guitar
32 Edible rootstalk
33 College class ball
34 Basque headgear
35 Leakage
39 Amphitheater
40 Runs aground
42 Beverage
45 Japanese outcast
46 Golf teacher
49 Excessively decorated
52 Showed mercy to
55 Food allowance
56 Cylindrical
57 Nullify
58 Onagers

DOWN
1 Rubber trees
2 African stream
3 Zoological termination
4 Canadian province (ab.)
5 Born
6 Exist
7 Race course circuit
8 Bewildered
9 Metheglin
10 Hops' kilns
12 Oak, for instance
13 Muse of poetry
18 College cheer
20 Trudges (coll.)
21 Pronoun
22 Symbol for ruthenium
23 Natural fats
24 Vipers
25 Dreadful
26 Siouan Indian
28 Biblical weed
29 Biblical name
30 Backs (zool.)
34 Blemished
36 Near
37 Color
38 Consume
41 American cartoonist
42 Ripped
43 Epochal
44 Against
46 —— (ab.) LBJ
47 Plexus
48 Poems
50 Assistance
51 Pedal digit
53 Vegetable
54 Art (Latin)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
8:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Base officials are currently on a save-money kick, and the Air Force suggestion program is being pushed by all squadron commanders. A cash award of $25 is given to those airmen who come up with an accepted money-saving idea. One economy-minded young airman, not long out of basic training, came up with a novel idea. His suggestion — that the award be lowered to $15. — T-Sgt. Thomas R. Villella

Looking Back Over the Years

50 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1915

Joe Moore, city attorney, has resigned effective April 7. In a spirited campaign a year ago, Mr. Moore defeated Ralph E. Bailey for the above position, which at that time, was a rather remunerative office. Since the city went dry, few cases have been before the Police Judge, and the office of city attorney now has more honor attached to it than money.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice left Tuesday morning for Lamar, where they will make their home. Mr. Rice has been connected with the telephone company here for sometime past.

40 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1925

Mattoon, Ill.-- Earl S. Anthony, Matthews, Mo., aged 39 was killed and three others injured as a result of a grade crossing accident on the Big Four railroad here this morning. They were in an automobile en route to Murphysboro to the scene of the cyclone disaster. The other three passengers in the car were from Paxton, Ill.

Steve Rodgers was down from Benton Friday on a business mission. He reports that he and Harry Welman, between them, caught 31 crappie in one of the ditches towards Vanduser Thursday afternoon. They fished with worms.

Charlie White of Sikeston was the most seriously injured in a group of young men and girls when the Ford touring, in which they had been driving, was struck by a hearse, owned by H. S. Smith of Caruthersville, six miles south of Sikeston Sunday night.

Cecil Gaty, cashier of the Commercial Bank of Bertrand, was knocked unconscious and badly beaten up, a little after midnight Sunday night, by a couple of thieves, who waylaid him just inside the bank doors. No money is missing, as far as the bank officials have been able to tell, but the thieves burned practically all of the papers, including private deposit boxes, in the vault.

30 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1935

Wednesday was the last day of winter and the weather in this city was as hot as summer time. Thursday morning ushered in spring with rain not needed and not wanted. Spring plowing is backward as well as gardens owing to too much water.

A contract for grading on the 13-acre tract bought by the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Co., as the site of a cotton oil mill, was let Thursday afternoon to J. M. Sitzes. Work will begin immediately.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Transatlantic Merry- Go - Round" with Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and family and the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, all of Paducah, Ky., visited relatives here Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1945

L. M. Canedy, 65, farmer who lived alone in the Caney Creek community near Oran, was killed, apparently by a blast of dynamite, in a field near his home one day last week. A neighbor found the body late Thursday.

Mrs. Nadine Belue, graduate nurse from the City Hospital in St. Louis, has been added to the staff of Sikeston General Hospital, the superintendent, Otto Mundorf, has announced. Mrs. Belue, former Charleston resident, is well qualified for operating and intravenous medication.

Construction of two large concrete silos on the R. D. Clayton farm, east of Blodgett, was started this week. The two new silos, with the two built last spring, will bring the farm's silage capacity to 1,000 tons.

Sikeston High School news. Mara Lee Cotten and Allen Crites, representatives from the freshman class, were crowned king and queen at the St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night, March 16.

When the young behave badly it is because society has already behaved worse. We have the teen - agers, like the politicians and the wars, that we deserve. — J. B. Priestly

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To love is to stop comparing. — Bernard Grasset

Daily Lenton Meditations
The Upper Room

O that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat! (Job 23;3)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, without holding anything back from Thee, I come now to seek Thy mercy and Thy grace. Hear my cry for help as I bring my need unto Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth. — George Bernard Shaw

Armed Forces

Morris Woodrow Green of Sikeston, recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Special 4th class Green re-enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Transportation Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green reside at 1409 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

USS KITTY HAWK (CVA 63) (FHTNC) March 15 -- Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Harold L. Lancaster, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lancaster of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently conducting sea trials off the Pacific coast.

The 80,000 ton super - carrier recently completed an extensive eight month overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

Following completion of the sea trials the Kitty Hawk will return to San Diego, Calif., for duty with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

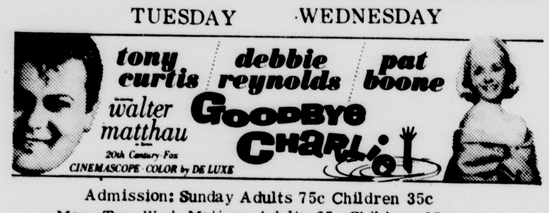
When a man stands up to speak, people listen, then look. When a woman gets up, people look; then, if they like what they see, they listen. — Pauline Frederick

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Friendship is almost always the union of a part of one mind with a part of another; people are friends in spots. — George Santayana

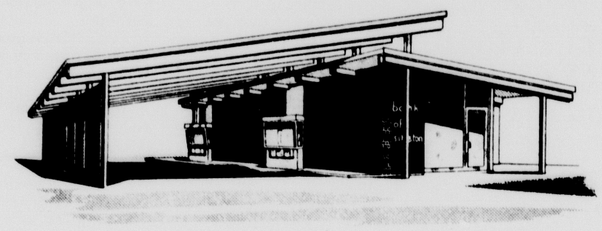
MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Admission: Sunday Adults 75c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Matinee Adults 65c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Nights Adults 75c Children 35c

HAVE YOU TRIED
THE Motor Bank



It will save you time and miles.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
Member FDIC

FARM SALE

Having rented my farm and retiring from farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder regardless of price.

LOCATED AT MY FARM 12 miles Northwest from Bloomfield, or go 2 miles West from Aquilla on Road M, then North on BB 4 miles, then ½ mile West, or 1/4 mile West from Union Grove Baptist Church.

Thursday, March 25, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

1—1952 John Deere Tractor with Power Trol, Roll-O-Matic. This Tractor is extra clean.
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row Planter
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Plow
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Disc Plow
1—John Deere 10 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere 8 ft. Pull Type Disc
1—6 ft. Disc
1—John Deere 30 ft. Grain Elevator, Good
1—John Deere 13 Hole Grain Drill, Good, On Rubber
1—John Deere 8-row Crop Sprayer
1—Bush and Bog Disc
1—John Deere 2-row Stalk Cutter
1—Upright Deep Freeze, In very good condition
1—John Deere 7 ft. Mower
1—John Deere Bush Hog Stalk Shredder, 2-row
1—John Deere 10" Hammermill
1—John Deere Trailer with Steel Bed
1—John Deere Trailer, Flat Bed
1—Ezee Flow
1—Metal Hog Self Feeder
1—Old 2-row John Deere Cultivator
1—Old 2-row John Deere Planter
1—Steel Link Harrow, 4-row, like new
1—Cattle Head Catcher
1—Good Air Compressor
1—DeLevel Milking Machine
1—Lot of Milk Cans

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

I. S. NELSON, Owner

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers -- GR 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo.

For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Mo. Area Code 314.

CASHIER — Walter Beck
CLERKS — Woodrow Beck and Linzie Parker

Watch KFVS-TV, Channel 12 Breakfast Show, every morning, 7 to 8, for Beck & McCord Sales

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

One in a series of messages to advertisers

How to win at shadow tag

As a youngster, perhaps you too enjoyed the game of shadow tag. What fun it was in the late afternoon, when shadows were long and easy to catch. As we recall, there was a way of winning at shadow tag. As long as the one who was "it" was kept between you and the sun, he never got close enough to your shadow for a tag. If the real you got caught, so did your shadow.

We got to thinking about this game the other day, during a discussion of circulation and how many different ways there are to "determine" the size of a circulation audience for advertising. You can multiply units of circulation by units of people and maybe you will get reader audience. Studies and surveys can produce age, sex, income, and all sorts of other factors which, when multiplied by units of circulation, might give you other kinds of audience figures.

No matter how it is figured, a circulation audience can never be more reliable than the circulation figures from which the shadow is projected. While the size and shape of the shadow changes in the light of varying points of interest, the child at tag and the circulation under study remains the same.

We believe it is our obligation, as a seller of the commodity of advertising space, to provide you with complete and accurate circulation figures. We believe in full disclosure of circulation facts, based on uniform standards, permitting close examination from any point of interest. We believe, further, that such facts and figures should come not from us or our agents, but from an independent, objective circulation measuring and reporting service.

That's why the Audit Bureau of Circulations was organized 50 years ago, and why more than 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers support this voluntary, self-regulatory effort today. That's why we are ABC members.

Come to think of it, we never were much good at shadow tag. Just ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report—it will let you tag the real us.

Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON

ABC FACTS THE BASIC MEASURES OF CIRCULATION VALUE

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanx AND A HAT TIP TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COOPER N.W.6, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I put a hot pad under his bowl! It nearly froze over last night!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I think now would be a good time to drop Herbie—as long as he's mad at me!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Next time you make a pinch for lifting fruit from a stand remember . . . the charge isn't impersonating an officer!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Honk, honk!"





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1965. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, Patrick Henry declared, "Give me liberty or give me death."

On this date

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began.

In 1901, the Filipino rebel leader, Aguinaldo, was captured.

In 1909, former President Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York on his expedition to Africa.

In 1933, the German Reichstach granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine.

Ten years ago — Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N.J., clashed with Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the Senate investigation of the promotion of Maj. Irving Peress.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred with President Charles de Gaulle on a state visit to France.

One year ago—Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent emergency surgery in Washington—the second time in 17 days.

Detergents Not the Real Answer

Homeowners living in hard water areas -- 85 per cent of the country, to be exact -- may think they have licked the problem of sticky, clinging soap curds in the wash by using a synthetic detergent incorporating some type of water softening agent.

Actually, this is no more than a token solution to the problem, reports the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. The detergent used may do a good job of tying up the water hardness during the wash cycle in the automatic clothes washer -- fine. So far, so good.

But when the wash water drains out, to be replaced by the hard, unprotected rinse water, there is nothing to prevent a fresh deposit of water hardness scum, dulling the appearance of freshly laundered articles.

The only effective way to eliminate the hard water problem once and for all is to install modern home water softening equipment, the Bureau points out. Many municipalities partially soften water, sometimes down to about 5 grains of hardness. However, since water of 3 or more grains is considered hard, there still is need for home equipment.

Hard water, responsible for the familiar ring in the bathtub, film on freshly-washed glassware and silverware, rough and reddened hands, and dingy-looking washes, is more than an inconvenience. It costs money -- more than $100 a year for the average family, figured in terms of extra soap and cleaning compounds used, wear and tear on the plumbing system, and on clothing laundered in it.

Home water softening units may be purchased or rented. The Bureau advises consulting a qualified plumbing contractor for further information.

THE LAST WORD

Father Joseph Kearney offered the invocation at a luncheon meeting of the National Maritime union. He also spoke a few words on labor-management relations.

"I don't know whether to cheer or applaud," one listener told another. "But what can you say after a prayer?"

"As I recall, it's always been OK to say 'Amen'," replied the other.

Warren A. McGowan

Barometers predict weather more accurately in winter than in summer, being unable to predict sudden thunderstorms.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Cross-	31 Ground	61 But
2 Make	32 Almost	62 Deceptive
3 Contacts	33 Social	63 Is
4 To	34 Welfare	64 Into
5 Be	35 Your	65 May
6 Don't	36 If	66 Impossible
7 Expect	37 Base	67 Be
8 Currents	38 Can	68 Needed
9 Sure	39 Sure	69 Backing
10 In	40 To	70 Be
11 Too	41 The	71 Received
12 Dear	42 Don't	72 An
13 Much	43 Be	73 Embarrassing
14 There's	44 Make	74 Position
15 One's	45 From	75 The
16 No	46 Decisions	76 Unexpectedly
17 Are	47 Right	77 For
18 Your	48 Money	78 Scene
19 Relief	49 Answer	79 Your
20 Real	50 Picture	80 You
21 Rush	51 Forced	81 Be
22 The	52 You	82 Headstrong
23 Heavens	53 Is	83 Brainchild
24 Further	54 Can	84 Disagree
25 To	55 Affect	85 Of
26 Your	56 Or	86 In
27 Of	57 The	87 You
28 Financial	58 Intriguing	88 Upheaval
29 Your	59 Obtain	89 Strangely
30 The	60 Problems	90 Prospect

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20
1- 8-10-22
23-55-87-89

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21
41-47-49-65
67-71-76

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
42-43-51-64
72-73-74

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
2- 3- 4-24
26-28-34

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23
14-16-20-21
25-44-46

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22
12-15-17-32
39-40-81-82

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23
52-54-59-68
69-77-79-83

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22
18-19-45-48
60-63-86-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22
35-37-38-70
75-78-85-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20
30-33-50-53
58-61-62

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19
5- 9-27-29
31-36-80-84

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21
6- 7-11-13
56-57-66

3/24

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Y'know, Mr. Hepplewhite, I'll bet if you teamed up with Mr. Chippendale, the two of you could make a keen bench!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



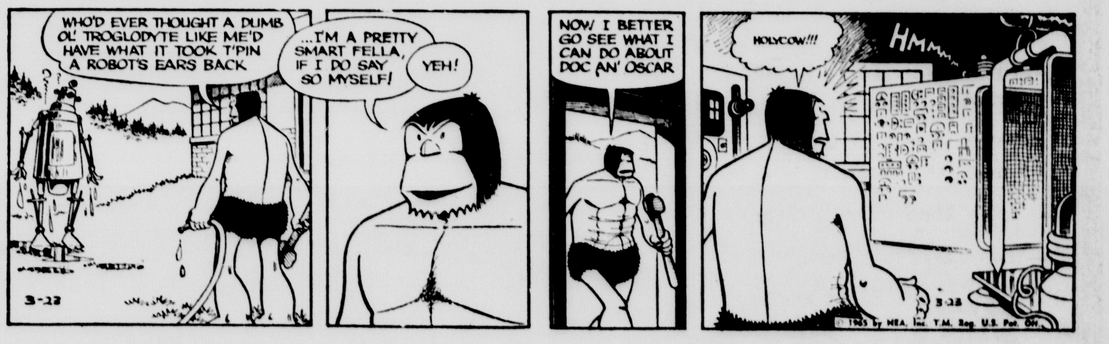
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



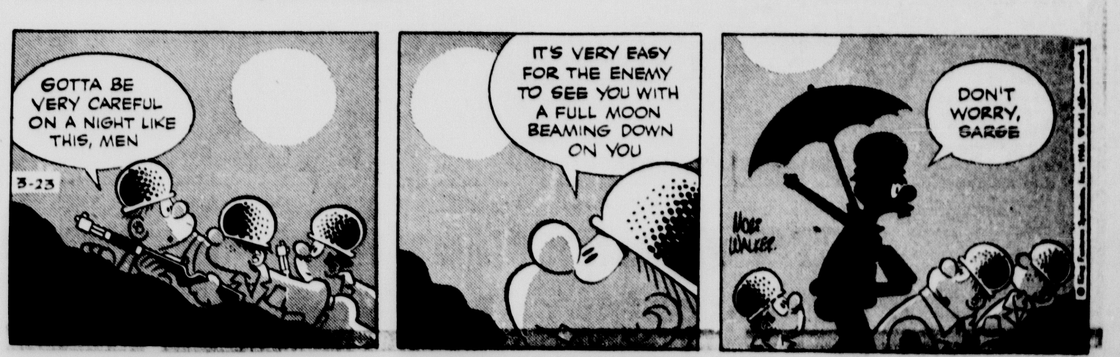
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow cattle 2,000; calves 150; hogs 3,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows 25 higher; borrows and gilts 150-320 lbs 15.00 - 17.25; sows 300-575 lbs 14.50-15.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows steady to strong; bulls strong; steers good to prime 20.75 - 24.75; heifers good to choice 18.50 - 23.00; cows 12.50-14.50; vealers fairly active steady; calves slow about steady; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00; calves good to choice 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; strong to fully 25 higher; wooled lambs choice and prime 25.50-26.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	78	82
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20½
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24¼	26
Mo Utilities	25¼	27½
Pabst Brewing	36¼	38
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39½
Transogram	4⅛	4¾
Wetterau	20½	22½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5¾
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Gen Life of Wis	8	8¾
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		79⅝
Columbia Gas		33¼
Easton Mfg. Co.		50¾
Emerson Electric		48
Foremost Dairy		13⅝
New England Electric		29⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Mrs. Leota Taylor Dies In St. Louis

ORAN -- Mrs. Leota Friend Taylor, a former Oran resident and a retired Frisco Railroad employe, died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 23. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Taylor had resided in Kansas City since the early 1930's after having been transferred by the railroad from Chaffee where she was a secretary.

She retired from the railroad in 1959 and was employed in welfare work at the time of her death.

Mrs. Taylor was born Oct. 24, 1900, at Oran. She was married to Lee Taylor in 1948. He died in 1957.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lynn Bollinger, St. Louis, and two brothers, Pearl Friend, Oran, and Presley Friend, De Soto.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of a Baptist Church in Kansas City, the Frisco Club, the Railway Business Women of Greater Kansas City and the Toastmistress Club.

Services will be held at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home here at 2 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Don Cochran, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oran. Burial will be in Friend Cemetery of Oran.

Ed M. Myers Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Ed M. Myers, age 61, died Sunday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in the Mitchell Hotel in Charleston after about a year's illness. He was born in September, 1904, in East Prairie. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers. He lived in the Charleston area all his life.

In 1944 he was married to Miss Virginia Sparks who preceded him in death.

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Mary Skaggs, Mrs. Lorene Wamble, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Bernice Goyins of St. Louis, Miss Flobell Myers and Mrs. Irene Williams, both of Charleston; he is also survived by one brother, Charles Myers of East Prairie.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. The funeral will be held in the chapel of the McMikle Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Interment will follow in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie with McMikle Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Vernon Davis Dies In Michigan

EAST PRAIRIE — Vernon Davis, age 53, formerly of East Prairie died Monday, March 22, at Upsilanti, Michigan. The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Young Can't Get Where He Is Going Fast Enough

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- Astronaut John W. Young is a dark - complexioned, intense young man who can't get where he is going fast enough.

Attempting to reach his goal, which is always one achievement beyond, the 34-year-old Navy Lieutenant commander holds the world record for getting an airplane into the air the fastest, to heights of both 3,000 and 25,000 meters.

He has said he will be ready for another Gemini flight as soon as he hits the water on the first manned Gemini mission. He is copilot to Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom.

Young looks like Hollywood's idea of the homespun boy hero who comes to the big city for a show biz career.

His black, unruly hair sticks up in back. For personal appearances on television and newsphoto sessions, Young, likely as not, will turn up with a day's growth of whiskers.

If he doesn't care how he looks, the opposite is true about how he does his job. He has a sharp, intelligent mind and a wry sense of humor, which turns up in unexpected places.

Asked if he had any qualms about making the flight with Grissom, who makes sure you know who is the boss, Young laughed:

"Are you kidding? I'd have gone with my mother-in-law. Do you really think a guy would turn down an opportunity to fly one of these things?"

Young, an Episcopalian, married the former Barbara Vincent White of Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. They are parents of a boy, John Jr., 6, and a girl, Sandra, 7. He was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

He joined the Navy in June, 1952. Ten years later he set the world record for time-to-climb altitude in a F4B jet fighter.

He moved to Orlando with his family when a baby. He considers the Florida city, which is only 50 miles from the Cape Kennedy Gemini launching paid, his home town.

His father, William H. Young, a citrus plant superintendent, lives in Orlando, with Young's stepmother.

Gemini

Cont. from page 1

The launching was delayed 23 minutes because of a leak in a fuel oxidizer line.

Six minutes after launch, the mission control center reported that Molly Brown was in a successful orbit.

Thousands watched the launch from the beaches around this spaceport. Millions more watched on television. Among them were President Johnson, who witnessed the spectacle on TV at the White House, his face very serious and rarely changing expression.

Others included Barbara Young and Betty Grissom, wives of the Gemini pilots, at their homes in Houston, Tex. Anxious hours lay ahead of them. Both arose before dawn to begin the tense vigil. Donald K. Slayton, astronaut coordinator, put in calls to them to "check on their status."

As the Gemini spacecraft hurtled into its first orbit, the camera-carrying Ranger 9 launched from here Sunday completed a midcourse maneuver intended to send it crashing into the crater Alphonsus on the moon at 9:08 A.M. (EST) Wednesday.

If there are no hitches, the pair were to complete their three orbits in four hours, 52 minutes and parachute to a landing in the Atlantic near Grand Turk Island about 2:15 p.m. Recovery ships and planes, headed by the aircraft carrier Intrepid, were stationed in the intended impact area.

Grissom, the command pilot, fired small jets to provide the final maneuver that steered the Molly Brown into the desired orbit.

He has the distinction of becoming the first man to rocket twice into space.

On July 21, 1961, he sailed briefly across the threshold of space on a 16-minute project Mercury suborbital flight and, in a hair-raising finish, swam for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 filled with water and sank.

Grissom and Young are the 18th and 19th persons and the seventh and eighth Americans to fly into space. The Soviet Union has orbited 10 men and one woman.

Three Soviet cosmonauts were aloft in the Voskhod 1 last Oct. 16 in the first multiman flight. Five days ago, two more Russians shot into orbit and one of them stepped outside the capsule in an historic space feat.

Although the Gemini spacecraft is about 4,000 pounds lighter than the Voshkod, it has a key capability which the Soviet vehicle did not. It can be maneuvered so that astronaut teams can practice techniques that must be perfected for Project Apollo manned lunar landings planned late in this decade.

Both the ability to maneuver and to operate outside an orbiting spacecraft are techniques which must be developed before either Russians or Americans go to the moon.

On the next Gemini flight, scheduled in June, astronaut James A. McDivitt is scheduled to emerge partly at least from his spacecraft.

Twenty minutes after liftoff, while Grissom and Young soared high over Africa, they made checks of their life support system. Grissom reported to a tracking station in the Canary Islands that all systems were working well.

As they wheeled around the globe, the astronauts were to fly their 7,000-pound vehicle backward, forward and sideways, pitch it nose down and stand it on its tail. During most of the mission, they were to face the direction they were flying instead of backward as the Mercury pilots did.

Grissom was to be in control most of the time and twice during the flight he was to lower the orbital path by about 50 miles in the first attempt to change an orbit on a manned space trip. The Russians are not known to have accomplished this feat.

Young's primary job was to take control of the craft for 20 minutes during the third orbit.

The maneuvers on the relatively brief flight were to determine how well the sophisticated Gemini spacecraft can be manipulated in preparation for demanding flights planned in the future — especially linking up with other orbiting satellites.

The 90-foot tall Titan 2 sent a flash of thunder rolling across the Cape as it blasted into the sky after the relatively brief technical delay. As the rocket penetrated the cold air of the upper atmosphere, a wide vapor trail blossomed out behind it.

As the rocket sped above 35,000 feet, a pair of F4C Phantom 2 jet planes whipped in behind it, adding their vapor trails to the ones already in the sky.

The planes carried cameras to record the rising rocket's flight as it passed through an area of aerodynamic thrust.

Sonic booms created by the fast moving planes resounded like exploding artillery shells over the Cape.

The mission control center reported that Molly Brown had settled into an orbit ranging from 100 to 142 miles high. The low point was exactly as intended. The high point was lower than the planned 149 miles. This would have no effect on the mission.

After 30 minutes of flight, the control center had not reported any direct remarks from the astronauts to news media following the progress of the shot at a press site on the Cape.

This contrasts with earlier flights, when a steady flow of chatter came down from the Mercury astronauts.

As the spacecraft swooped over east Africa during the first orbit, Grissom activated one of three scientific experiments planned on the flight.

He rotated the handle of a 25-ounce container mounted inside the spacecraft. The container carried sea urchin eggs which Grissom was to fertilize at various times by rotating the container. Experts later will try to determine the effect of weightless flight on the growth of the eggs in the container.

About the same time, Grissom exercised several methods of manually controlling his craft. He manipulated the control sticks which are located in the center of the vehicle between him and Young. He reported to the tracking station in Kano, Nigeria, that the controls functioned smoothly.

Although the flight scored a first in maneuverability, the U.S. is behind the Soviet manned space program and expects to stay there until development of the more powerful Saturn booster.

Some three hours before Grissom and Young vaulted in space, Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Lenov and Pavel Belyayev returned to Moscow to a hero's welcome for their flight last week, when Leonov stepped out of his craft into space. Americans do not plan to match this feat for several months.

Grissom straightened out one minor problem that developed over Africa and a short time later the mission control center at Cape Kennedy gave him the green light for a second orbit. He replied that the crew was in "go condition."

Some difficulty had developed in a secondary electronic system associated with a jet thruster that helps maneuver the craft, but Grissom reported over Australia that the problem had been solved.

It was astronaut Charles Conrad Jr., a Navy lieutenant commander, who is to make a seven-day Gemini flight later this year, who passed on the word from mission control to go for the second orbit.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Major Gen. Robert Sikes, the Florida congressman, fought the Battle of the Budget not the Battle of the Bulge; He charges "lie" on House floor; Congressman from Harlem offers aid to congressman from Arkansas.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 | NUMBER 151

Gemini Orbits 3 Times and Lands Safely



"SEW WITH COTTON" CONTEST WINNERS: From left to right-- first row--Kathleen Werner, Gideon; Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jean Ann Welley, Portageville; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; and Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Second Row--Marlene Lueker, Catron; Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Peggy Lathum, Matthews; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Danna Hughey, Portageville; Ann Robertson, Portageville; Lavada Schroyes, Parma; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville.

New Madrid County "Sew-With-Cotton" Winners Announced

Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch, and Mrs. Carl Romines narrated the 5th County Wide "Sew With Cotton" Style Show "Cottons In Bloom" in the New Madrid High School Gym, March 22nd. One hundred forty six girls modeled garments made of 100 percent cotton before a captivated audience of some 600 people announced Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Co-chairman of the County Sew With Cotton Club. Winners who are representing this County at the District Contest to be held at Dexter on March 27th are:

GIRLS-SKIRTS & BLOUSES-Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee. Alternates, Rebecca Mitchell and Ellen Champion, Kewanee.

JUNIOR MISS-- First Year Clothing Girls, SKIRT & BLOUSE OR SCHOOL DRESS-Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; and Kathleen Werner, Gideon. Alternates - Cynthia Slusher and Linda Scheider of Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS - BETTER DRESS- Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Marlene Lueker, Catron; and Peggy Lathum, Matthews. Alternates - Charlotte Morris, Lilbourn; Sheila Lewis, Parma and Debbie Pharris, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR - BEACH - WEAR, SHORTS, SLACKS - SHIRT, ETC. Lavade Schroyer, Parma; Anne Robertson, Portageville; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville. Alternates - Susie Richardson, Marston and Linda Bradfield, Portageville.

MISSES CLASS - FORMAL, SUIT OR BETTER DRESS - Danna Hughey, Portageville; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Alternates - Rosa Magers, Parma; Cynthia Sanders, Gideon; and Donna Sue Bell, Matthews.

This program is being sponsored on an Area basis by the MCPA, who are giving $500 in awards to the top girls in the eleven cotton producing counties.

This marked the completion of the cotton garmets made by 146 New Madrid County girls who hope to be selected as County winners in the "Sew With Cotton" contest.

Winners announced were:

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received skirt lengths. Deborah Rhodes, Kewanee; Shirley Patterson, Debbie White and Debbie Blough all of Risco.

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received dress lengths - Teresa Farrenburg, Kathy Ann Smith, Rebecca Mitchell, Ellen Champion, Melinda Lawrence, Gail Jackson of Kewanee and Karen Christian, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (First Year Clothing Girls) These girls received seam rippers and hem gauges. Mary Chiles, Phyllis Ethridge, Betty Wilkerson, & Regina Landers of Lilbourn; Janet Shoults, Portageville; Rita Wilson, Catron, Juanita Berry, Gideon, and Sharon Donica, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Skirt Lengths: Mary Lucy, Catron; Betty Wilson, Lilbourn; Pat McMillen, Barbara Hunt, Connie Griffin, and June Pruett, Matthews; Deborah Hanna, and Betty Jean Willey, Portageville; Sherry Holiman and Brenda Pigg, Gideon; and Patty Jines, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Dress Length: Dianne Sandlin, Catron; Linda Scheider, and Cynthia Slusher, Matthews; Becky Wrather, and Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; Jaki Baker and Kathleen Werner of Gideon and Sharon Presley, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received seam rippers & hem guages: Frankie Jo Beans and Earma J. Dixon, Parma; Roxie Parr, Wardell; Adria Stewart, Alice Schallert and Sharon French, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS: These girls received skirt length: Carolyn Johnson, Linda Burson, Fay Ruddle, Gideon; Shirley Gale Chambliss, Patsy Mills, Brenda Middleton, Lilbourn; Janie McGraw, Brenda Wyatt, Charlene Gammons, Mary Jo Robinson, Karen Estes, Portageville; Barbara Ann Walker, Sandra Atchley, Kathy Dickerson and Barbara Hardesty, Parma; Kathy Morris, Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received dress length: Nancy Gurlen, Wardell; Bernita Lewis, Marston; Charlotte Morris, Jo Anna Duncan, Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Deborah Kaye Estes, Susan Hart, Janice Southern, Debbie Farris, Ann Marie Dial, Portageville; Sheila Lewis, Patricia Davis, Susan Melton, Sandra Needham and Frances Hardesty, Parma; Marlene Lueker, Catron; Peggy Lathum and Merline Roberts, Matthews.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages; Leslie Jackson, Barbara Rogers, Matthews; JoAnne Haubold, Dottie Hurley, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Vicky Huls, Matthews; Mary Porter, New Madrid; JoAnn Christian, Portageville; Mary Walker, Gideon.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received dress length: Lavada Schroyer, Parma; Linda Bradfield, Anne Robertson, Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville; and Susie Richardson, Marston.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages: Bertha Gayle Landers, Canalou; Nancy Jean Bean, Parma; Sharon Brown, Gideon; Melva Taylor, Portageville; Shirlee Babb, Conran; Geraldine Fowler, Brenda Jenkins, Charlene Lyons, Sheila Leech, Sharon Spradling, Linda Tollison, and Judy Weinstein, Matthews.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Doris Meunier, Jeanne Ann Winchester, Janis Kay Pearson, New Madrid; Janice Bye, Pat Griffin, Glennie Hoggatt, Peggy Davidson, Vickie Vandiver, Gloria Drake, Betty Kelley, Sandra Porter, Doris McClain, Cheryl Lowery, Brenda Lowery, Judy Danels, Emma Lee Smith and Ruth Jones, Matthews; Lornie Skinner, Sandra McGraw, and Rose Carter, Portageville; Deloris Thatch, Verner Ruth Pope, Parma; Stella Chandler, Judy Shelton and Beverly Moore, Gideon; June Fausett, Lilbourn and Wilma Combs, Conran.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received dress length: Sharon Shorter, Donna Sue Bell, Mary Ann Gruen, Jeanie Geske, Linda Buchanan, Matthews; Barbara Ferguson, Mary Francis Werner, Cynthia Sanders and Brenda Tolbert, Gideon; Linda Calhoun, Rosa Magers, Parma; Danna Hughey, Gail Dial, Portageville; Rita Carol Calbert, Lilbourn and Jeannette Cravens, New Madrid.

Both Wives Faced Hours Of Silence

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Two wives faced hours of silent agony today while the world - watching just outside their window sills -- helps them sweat out America's first two-man space flight.

The clutching fear any woman would feel in such circumstances must go unvoiced by Betty Grissom and Barbara Young because their children have a day off from school.

Photographers, reporters and radio and television crews converged on the neighborhood of Timber Cove, a residential area studded with oak and pine trees near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Behind the orange door of a white brick home live the wife and children of Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom.

Behind another door not far away live the wife and children of Navy Lt. Comdr. John W. Young.

An MSC spokesman predicted that they would be the first astronauts' families to come out of seclusion and follow a flight from a scientific center.

It is only a three-mile drive to the new $110-million Mission Control Center.

Mrs. Young's children, Sandra, 7, and John Jr., 6, are too young to comprehend fully the Gemini project away from home for all but 10 days in the last 10 months.

Mrs. Grissom's children, Scott, 14, and Mark, 11, think a lot of dad, but their hero is said to be race car driver A. J. Foyt of Houston.

Mrs. Grissom saved hundreds of trading stamps for pasting into books today.

Mrs. Young had not disclosed what she would do to make the time pass.

Mrs. Grissom is a brown-haired, soft-spoken daughter of Claude Moore of Mitchell, Ind. She had her first date with Grissom when she was 14.

Mrs. Young is slightly freckled and has an enthusiastic smile. She is the former Barbara White of Savannah, Ga. Her husband has described her as "a good Navy wife."

She is a biking fan, as are the other members of the family. They have four bicycles.

Charleston Voting For 2 Councilmen

Charleston residents are voting today (March 23) for the purpose of selecting two councilmen - at -large for a term of three years. Those running for these two positions are Bill Knight, P. J. Ponder, Jr. and Dr. T. P. Fenton.

Dr. J. M. Cullison is running unopposed for the unexpired one year term that was created when W. H. Winchester resigned the last of January.

Eleven Cases Heard In Court

The magistrate court, with Judge M. E. Montgomery on the bench, held a short court session today, when 11 cases were brought before the court, with eight of them continued until next week, and three defendants found guilty and fined a total of $40 and costs.

Four cases were continued to next week, three of them charged with overlength trucks, William Nichols, Ozark, Mo., James Thacker, Rome, Ga., Hermon W. Rhyne. The fourth case continued at the opening of court was that of Hershel L. Jackson, East Prairie, charged with inadequate brakes.

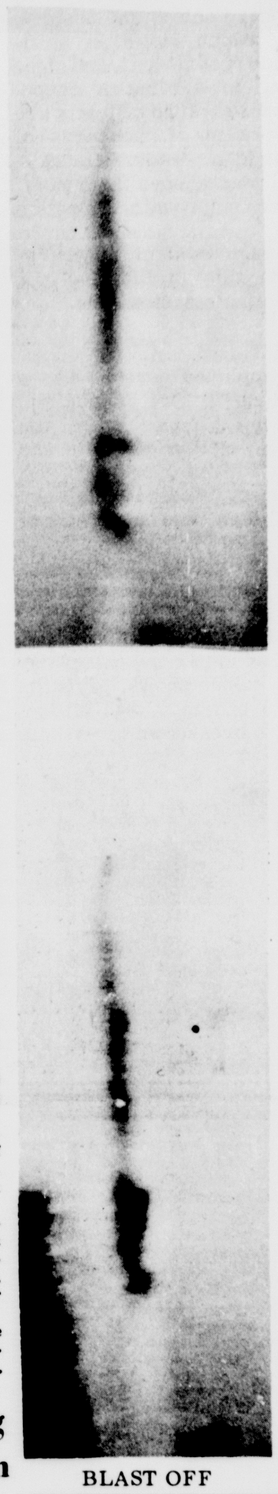
James E. Satterfield, 112 Third street, charged with careless and reckless driving, plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with no operator's license, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

James Young, St. Louis, charged with no car license, plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

Napoleon Pollack, 322 Luther, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, had his case continued and bond set at $100.

Other cases continued were, Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license; Samuel Marshall, 338 Magnolia, charged with no operator's license; and James Boswell, Sikeston, had their cases continued to next week.



BLAST OFF

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - America's daring space twins, Virgil Grissom and John Young, flew the world's first maneuverable manned space ship three times around the earth today but mission control said they missed their main target by about 58 miles when the capsule parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean.

Aircraft sighted the capsule floating in the water. One of the planes dropped pararescue divers and they were swimming towards the vehicle to secure it with a flotation collar.

There was no immediate report on the condition of the astronauts.

Missioncontrol center said the capsule landed within 10 miles of the Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid estimated it would arrive at the landing point in about an hour and 45 minutes.

The pulsating flight, in which the astronauts flew their space chariot backwards, forwards, sideways and upside down—and executed the first orbital shifts ever made by a manned space vehicle — was an effective rehearsal for long-duration and rendezvous flights planned in the two-man Gemini program in the next few months.

The mission control center termed the flight "truly historic" and said it demonstrated the extraordinary maneuverability of the Gemini craft.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major who became the first man to rocket twice into space, and Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, were in the air 4 hours, 54 minutes in a flight that covered more than 81,000 miles.

In what was described as a "textbook flight," they experienced only a few minor technical difficulties. Grissom reported that the Molly Brown responded well to his control and he was able to steer it all over the sky with ease.

From the moment of orbital insertion until landing, the spacecraft was flown manually and did not relyon automatic equipment as did the one-man Mercury capsules.

Young, a fledgling spaceman, took over the controls for the first time during the third orbit, flying it for some 20 minutes.

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young took one of history's most unusual rides through space in a maneuverable spacecraft today and ended their three-orbit journey safely on an aircraft carrier's deck.

Twice they thrust their space ship Molly Brown into different orbits, and they maneuvered her forward, backwards, sideways and upside down in a significant step toward the time when other craft will rendezvous in space and send their riders on toward the moon.

ride came at the finish, when Grissom missed his target — the aircraft carrier Intrepid — by 58 miles.

This made little real difference. A Navy plane put three frogmen in the water to attach flotation gear to the spacecraft and a helicopter from the Intrepid lifted the astronauts out of the capsule later.

Grissom smiled broadly as he climbed from the helicopter on the Intrepid's deck and marched down a red carpet toward the admiral's cabin. Young followed close behind.

The two were taken to the ship's hospital for their physical examinations.

They had landed at 2:18 p.m. EST.

Grissom and Young reported by radio that they were in good shape.

At 2:43 p.m.., mission control reported that the flotation collar had been fitted around the spacecraft and swimmers were deployed around the spacecraft.

They said they would remain in the spacecraft until picked up by a helicopter or ship.

Because of the heat inside the capsule, they removed their space suits.

The stronauts opened the hatches and aircraft flying overhead said they were giving the thumbs-up signal.

Later the astronauts were picked up by a helicopter for the flight to the carrier.

Virgil Grissom Didn't Dream of Today's Happenings

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- When a sixth-grade, Mitchell, Ind., boy first saw an airplane overhead, he knew where he was going -- up among the stars in a flying machine.

But never in his wildest boyhood dreams, astronaut and Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom couldn't match the real life adventure he faces now.

Today the 38-year-old astronaut -- Grissom will be 39 April 3 -- is the hero of millions of schoolboys who look to the heavens and say as Grissom once said, "I want to travel among the stars."

It helps if you get A's in mathematics but it also means not swerving from your goal no matter what the obstacles.

Grissom was turned away from a frighter pilot's career during World War II, "Go home and grow up," he was told when he tried to enlist at 17.

A year later, he was back, but instead of handling the controls of an airplane, Grissom punched a typewriter at Boca Raton, Fla., for the Army Air Force.

On his first leave, he returned to Mitchell, and married his high school sweetheart, Betty Moore.

After he was discharged, he worked his way through Purdue University cooking hamburgers in a restaurant. Betty worked as a telephone operator.

He was graduated from Purdue with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He tried the Air Force again and won out. His pretty wife pinned the wings to his officer's tunic in March, 1951. He had attained his dream. What came after were bonuses.

Grissom went to Korea, flew 1000 missions, and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Grissom flew many of the new, hot jets as a test pilot. On April 9, 1959, he was chosen as one of the original seven astronauts.

The family - Grissom, his wife, 13-year-old Scott and 10-year-old Mark - lives in a comfortable home in the exclusive Houston suburb of Timber Cover.

He is a member of the Church of Christ.

The 5 foot 7 Grissom was the second American in space. On July 21, 1961, he was hurled 116 miles high and 254 miles down the Atlantic in his Liberty Bll 7 Mercury space capsule.

The scorching, suborbital ride paved the way for Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s three orbits of the earth Feb. 20, 1962.

Grissom's spaceship sank and he had to scramble out the small end of the cramped capsule to escape going down too.

He almost went under for good when his suit filled with water and a hovering helicopter's blades whipped up waves that pushed him under twice. In a final, desperate lunge he grabbed a life preserved and was rescued.

Grissom is next to the smallest astronaut. At 150 pounds, which he keeps solid by exercising, he weighs 15 more pounds and stands one-half inch taller than Navy Lt. Comdr. Charles Conrad Jr., the smallest of the 28.

Rotary Club Met Monday

Rotary Club members were given a briefing on the importance of making up missed meetings, as S. F. Duckworth, a salesman, has made up more than any other member of the club, and has visited almost every club in district No. 609.

"You would be amazed the friendship created at these meetings, and many of them included meetings of the clubs in other states." He told the club, and guests, that he had occasion to meet with the only club in the United States that met on a Saturday. He used the international directory in explaining foreign club meetings, with times of many meeting hours listed as 13.05, 23.15. 16.10, etc., with at least three foreign languages illustrating Rotary words in foreign languages.

President V. Allen Hubbard, called attention to the charter night of the Morley Rotary Club on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, with Dr. A. C. Magill as the speaker. He urged the full attendance of the Sikeston Club.

Ronald Lee was honored as the top chill day salesman, in spite of the fact he is not a member, he has led all members in ticket sales, and was presented a box of cigars.

The marharajah contest with their candidate Harley "Bill" Jones and manager Hubbard, is getting off the ground with a good start, and money rolling in at a steady pace. All proceeds of the contest will go to the new hospital addition.

Three Arrests Monday

William R. Myers, 404 Daniel Street, charged with excessive speed, had his bond set at $31.

L. M. Travelstead, 824 Lynn, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in court.

Thomas Fair, 311 Luther, charged with inadequate brakes, was given summons to appear in court.

Given Suspended Sentence With Love

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Said Salazar: "I love every one."

Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too.

The trial was then held in Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret."

Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a $10 fine or two days in jail.

He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

Small children are fascinated by flowers. They can't wait to see them come up — roots and all. — Bob Brown in The Saturday Evening Post

Two Fined In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined two in city court in the last twenty - four hours. James Young, plead guilty to being drunk in public and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Russia has only one opponent: the explosive power of democratic ideas, that inborn urge of the human race in the direction of freedom. — Karl Marx.

Annual Banquet Committee Meet

The Annual Banquet Committee Meeting was held yesterday at the Cyrus Restaurant to discuss tentative plans for the upcoming Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Meeting that is scheduled to be April 1, 1965.

This year they have engaged television and movie actor, Ronald Reagan, as the keynote speaker.

Another famous person will be there, but it is not known as yet who it will be, but his title will be "Man Of The Year". A secret committee will be appointed to make this distinguished selection.

Things discussed and planned were advertising, decorations, stage settings, meal arrangements, finances, ushers, and the reception committee.

Another main purpose for the Banquet is the installation of the new officers in the C of C.

Those that were present for the meeting yesterday were Lowell Webb, Jim Beaird, Bill Woehlocke, Earl Hutchinson, Jim Musick, and Shad Old.

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City Manager, W. Raymert Miller, has announced that a meeting is to be held at the Holiday Inn on Friday, March 26, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon to discuss the advisability of adopting daylight saving time.

In order to get an expression of opinion throughout the area, the Mayors of surrounding cities have been urged to attend. They feel that by such a meeting the matter can be thoroughly discussed and perhaps a decision can be reached which would be satisfactory to the entire area. It is also thought that other matters of mutual community interest can be discussed and better community relations established.

Those towns whose Mayors are invited are: Malden, Portageville, New Madrid, Kennett, Charleston, Hayti, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Essex, Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Caruthersville, East Prairie, Benton, Oran, Scott City, Morehouse, Chaffee, Delta, Advance, Matthews, Gray Ridge, Bernie, Lilbourn, and Bell City.

Weather

Hazardous driving warning tonight. Cold wave warning tonight. Rain changing to freezing rain, sleet and snow and ending early tonight; one inch or less accumulations. Decreasing cloudiness and much colder tonight with cold wave. Lows 15 to 19. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday with high in 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold.

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Lt. Col. John Alberson of Oakley, commander of Group 3 of the Civil Air Patrol, said they were identified as:

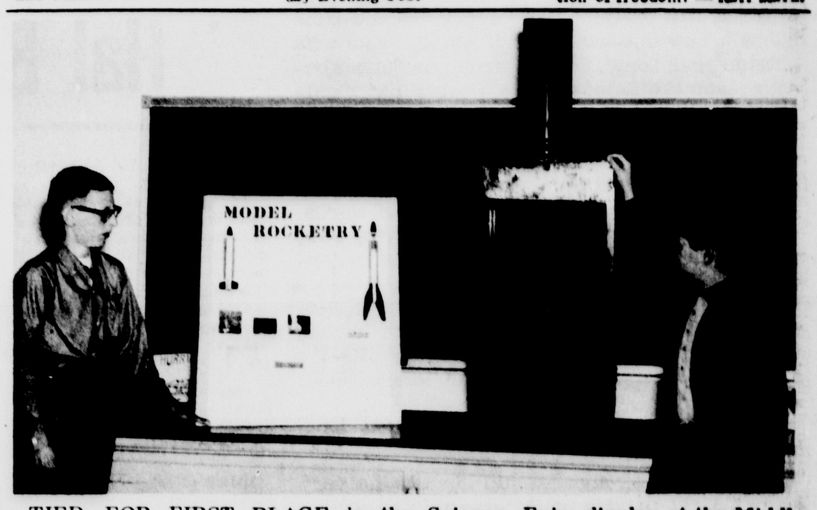
Lawrence Nicholson, 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keefe, all of Denver; and Evelyn Casey, 23, a nurse in a Denver hospital and a former resident of Oregon, Ill.

The plane had been reported missing on a flight from Peoria, Ill., to Denver.

One Emergency

One person was treated and dismissed from the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Cleonard Thurman, Anniston, Face and hands burned due to butane tank explosion.



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The first five winners in the science fair will represent the Sikeston Middle School at the regional Science Fair which will be held in Cape Garardeau on April 6-10.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Major Gen. Robert Sikes, the Florida congressman, fought the Battle of the Budget not the Battle of the Bulge; He charges "lie" on House floor; Congressman from Harlem offers aid to congressman from Arkansas.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 | NUMBER 151

Gemini Orbits 3 Times and Lands Safely



"SEW WITH COTTON" CONTEST WINNERS: From left to right-- first row--Kathleen Werner, Gideon; Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jean Ann Welley, Portageville; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; and Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Second Row--Marlene Lueker, Catron; Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Peggy Lathum, Matthews; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Danna Hughey, Portageville; Ann Robertson, Portageville; Lavada Schroyes, Parma; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville.

New Madrid County "Sew-With-Cotton" Winners Announced

Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch, and Mrs. Carl Romines narrated the 5th County Wide "Sew With Cotton" Style Show "Cottons In Bloom" in the New Madrid High School Gym, March 22nd. One hundred forty six girls modeled garments made of 100 percent cotton before a captivated audience of some 600 people announced Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Co-chairman of the County Sew With Cotton Club. Winners who are representing this County at the District Contest to be held at Dexter on March 27th are:

GIRLS-SKIRTS & BLOUSES-Teresa Farrenburg, Kewanee; Karen Christian, Portageville; Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee. Alternates, Rebecca Mitchell and Ellen Champion, Kewanee.

JUNIOR MISS-- First Year Clothing Girls, SKIRT & BLOUSE OR SCHOOL DRESS-Becky Wrather, Portageville; Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; and Kathleen Werner, Gideon. Alternates - Cynthia Slusher and Linda Scheider of Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS — BETTER DRESS- Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Marlene Lueker, Catron; and Peggy Lathum, Matthews. Alternates - Charlotte Morris, Lilbourn; Sheila Lewis, Parma and Debbie Pharris, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR - BEACH - WEAR, SHORTS, SLACKS - SHIRT, ETC. Lavade Schroyer, Parma; Anne Robertson, Portageville; and Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville. Alternates - Susie Richardson, Marston and Linda Bradfield, Portageville.

MISSES CLASS - FORMAL, SUIT OR BETTER DRESS - Danna Hughey, Portageville; Mary Ann Gruen, Matthews; Jeannie Geske, Matthews. Alternates - Rosa Magers, Parma; Cynthia Sanders, Gideon; and Donna Sue Bell, Matthews.

This program is being sponsored on an Area basis by the MCPA, who are giving $500 in awards to the top girls in the eleven cotton producing counties.

This marked the completion of the cotton garmets made by 146 New Madrid County girls who hope to be selected as County winners in the "Sew With Cotton" contest.

Winners announced were:

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received skirt lengths. Deborah Rhodes, Kewanee; Shirley Patterson, Debbie White and Debbie Blough all of Risco.

GIRLS CLASS: These girls received dress lengths - Teresa Farrenburg, Kathy Ann Smith, Rebecca Mitchell, Ellen Champion, Melinda Lawrence, Gail Jackson of Kewanee and Karen Christian, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (First Year Clothing Girls) These girls received seam rippers and hem gauges. Mary Chiles, Phyllis Ethridge, Betty Wilkerson, & Regina Landers of Lilbourn; Janet Shoults, Portageville; Rita Wilson, Catron, Juanita Berry, Gideon, and Sharon Donica, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Skirt Lengths: Mary Lucy, Catron; Betty Wilson, Lilbourn; Pat McMillen, Barbara Hunt, Connie Griffin, and June Pruett, Matthews; Deborah Hanna, and Betty Jean Willey, Portageville; Sherry Holiman and Brenda Pigg, Gideon; and Patty Jines, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS (1st Year Clothing Girls) These girls received Dress Length: Dianne Sandlin, Catron; Linda Scheider, and Cynthia Slusher, Matthews; Becky Wrather, and Jeanne Ann Willey, Portageville; Jaki Baker and Kathleen Werner of Gideon and Sharon Presley, Risco.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received seam rippers & hem guages: Frankie Jo Beans and Earma J. Dixon, Parma; Roxie Parr, Wardell; Adria Stewart, Alice Schallert and Sharon French, Portageville.

JUNIOR MISS: These girls received skirt length: Carolyn Johnson, Linda Burson, Fay Ruddle, Gideon; Shirley Gale Chambliss, Patsy Mills, Brenda Middleton, Lilbourn; Janie McGraw, Brenda Wyatt, Charlene Gammons, Mary Jo Robinson, Karen Estes, Portageville; Barbara Ann Walker, Sandra Atchley, Kathy Dickerson and Barbara Hardesty, Parma; Kathy Morris, Matthews.

JUNIOR MISS CLASS: These girls received dress length: Nancy Gurlen, Wardell; Bernita Lewis, Marston; Charlotte Morris, Jo Anna Duncan, Linda Littleton, Lilbourn; Deborah Kaye Estes, Susan Hart, Janice Southern, Debbie Farris, Ann Marie Dial, Portageville; Sheila Lewis, Patricia Davis, Susan Melton, Sandra Needham and Frances Hardesty, Parma; Marlene Lueker, Catron; Peggy Lathum and Merline Roberts, Matthews.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages; Leslie Jackson, Barbara Rogers, Matthews; JoAnne Haubold, Dottie Hurley, Portageville.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Vicky Huls, Matthews; Mary Porter, New Madrid; JoAnn Christian, Portageville; Mary Walker, Gideon.

SPORTSWEAR CLASS: These girls received dress length: Lavada Schroyer, Parma; Linda Bradfield, Anne Robertson, Lavanna Ellsworth, Portageville; and Susie Richardson, Marston.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received seam rippers and hem guages: Bertha Gayle Landers, Canalou; Nancy Jean Bean, Parma; Sharon Brown, Gideon; Melva Taylor, Portageville; Shirlee Babb, Conran; Geraldine Fowler, Brenda Jenkins, Charlene Lyons, Sheila Leech, Sharon Spradling, Linda Tollison, and Judy Weinstein, Matthews.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received skirt length: Doris Meunier, Jeanne Ann Winchester, Janis Kay Pearson, New Madrid; Janice Bye, Pat Griffin, Glennie Hoggatt, Peggy Davidson, Vickie Vandiver, Gloria Drake, Betty Kelley, Sandra Porter, Doris McClain, Cheryl Lowery, Brenda Lowery, Judy Danels, Emma Lee Smith and Ruth Jones, Matthews; Lornie Skinner, Sandra McGraw, and Rose Carter, Portageville; Deloris Thatch, Verner Ruth Pope, Parma; Stella Chandler, Judy Shelton and Beverly Moore, Gideon; June Fausett, Lilbourn and Wilma Combs, Conran.

MISSES CLASS: These girls received dress length: Sharon Shorter, Donna Sue Bell, Mary Ann Gruen, Jeanie Geske, Linda Buchanan, Matthews; Barbara Ferguson, Mary Francis Werner, Cynthia Sanders and Brenda Tolbert, Gideon; Linda Calhoun, Rosa Magers, Parma; Danna Hughey, Gail Dial, Portageville; Rita Carol Calbert, Lilbourn and Jeannette Cravens, New Madrid.

Both Wives Faced Hours Of Silence

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Two wives faced hours of silent agony today while the world - watching just outside their window sills -- helps them sweat out America's first two-man space flight.

The clutching fear any woman would feel in such circumstances must go unvoiced by Betty Grissom and Barbara Young because their children have a day off from school.

Photographers, reporters and radio and television crews converged on the neighborhood of Timber Cove, a residential area studded with oak and pine trees near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Behind the orange door of a white brick home live the wife and children of Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom.

Behind another door not far away live the wife and children of Navy Lt. Comdr. John W. Young.

An MSC spokesman predicted that they would be the first astronauts' families to come out of seclusion and follow a flight from a scientific center.

It is only a three-mile drive to the new $110-million Mission Control Center.

Mrs. Young's children, Sandra, 7, and John Jr., 6, are too young to comprehend fully the Gemini project away from home for all but 10 days in the last 10 months.

Mrs. Grissom's children, Scott, 14, and Mark, 11, think a lot of dad, but their hero is said to be race car driver A. J. Foyt of Houston.

Mrs. Grissom saved hundreds of trading stamps for pasting into books today.

Mrs. Young had not disclosed what she would do to make the time pass.

Mrs. Grissom is a brown-haired, soft-spoken daughter of Claude Moore of Mitchell, Ind. She had her first date with Grissom when she was 14.

Mrs. Young is slightly freckled and has an enthusiastic smile. She is the former Barbara White of Savannah, Ga. Her husband has described her as "a good Navy wife."

She is a biking fan, as are the other members of the family. They have four bicycles.

Charleston Voting For 2 Councilmen

Charleston residents are voting today (March 23) for the purpose of selecting two councilmen - at -large for a term of three years. Those running for these two positions are Bill Knight, P. J. Ponder, Jr. and Dr. T. P. Fenton.

Dr. J. M. Cullison is running unopposed for the unexpired one year term that was created when W. H. Winchester resigned the last of January.

Eleven Cases Heard In Court

The magistrate court, with Judge M. E. Montgomery on the bench, held a short court session today, when 11 cases were brought before the court, with eight of them continued until next week, and three defendants found guilty and fined a total of $40 and costs.

Four cases were continued to next week, three of them charged with overlength trucks, William Nichols, Ozark, Mo., James Thacker, Rome, Ga., Hermon W. Rhyne. The fourth case continued at the opening of court was that of Hershel L. Jackson, East Prairie, charged with inadequate brakes.

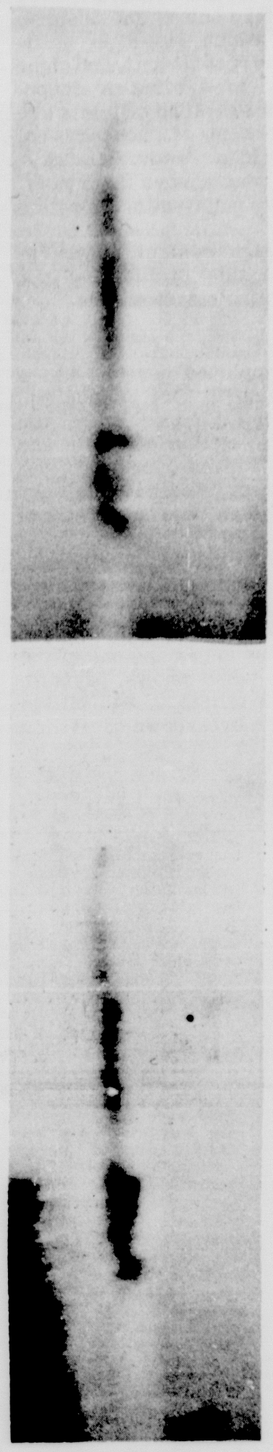
James E. Satterfield, 112 Third street, charged with careless and reckless driving, plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with no operator's license, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

James Young, St. Louis, charged with no car license, plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

Napoleon Pollack, 322 Luther, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, had his case continued and bond set at $100.

Other cases continued were, Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license; Samuel Marshall, 338 Magnolia, charged with no operator's license; and James Boswell, Sikeston, had their cases continued to next week.



BLAST OFF

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - America's daring space twins, Virgil Grissom and John Young, flew the world's first maneuverable manned space ship three times around the earth today but mission control said they missed their main target by about 58 miles when the capsule parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean.

Aircraft sighted the capsule floating in the water. One of the planes dropped pararescue divers and they were swimming towards the vehicle to secure it with a flotation collar.

There was no immediate report on the condition of the astronauts.

Missioncontrol center said the capsule landed within 10 miles of the Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid estimated it would arrive at the landing point in about an hour and 45 minutes.

The pulsating flight, in which the astronauts flew their space chariot backwards, forwards, sideways and upside down—and executed the first orbital shifts ever made by a manned space vehicle — was an effective rehearsal for long-duration and rendezvous flights planned in the two-man Gemini program in the next few months.

The mission control center termed the flight "truly historic" and said it demonstrated the extraordinary maneuverability of the Gemini craft.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major who became the first man to rocket twice into space, and Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, were in the air 4 hours, 54 minutes in a flight that covered more than 81,000 miles.

In what was described as a "textbook flight," they experienced only a few minor technical difficulties. Grissom reported that the Molly Brown responded well to his control and he was able to steer it all over the sky with ease.

From the moment of orbital insertion until landing, the spacecraft was flown manually and did not relyon automatic equipment as did the one-man Mercury capsules.

Young, a fledgling spaceman, took over the controls for the first time during the third orbit, flying it for some 20 minutes.

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young took one of history's most unusual rides through space in a maneuverable spacecraft today and ended their three-orbit journey safely on an aircraft carrier's deck.

Twice they thrust their space ship Molly Brown into different orbits, and they maneuvered her forward, backwards, sideways and upside down in a significant step toward the time when other craft will rendezvous in space and send their riders on toward the moon.

ride came at the finish, when Grissom missed his target — the aircraft carrier Intrepid — by 58 miles.

This made little real difference. A Navy plane put three frogmen in the water to attach flotation gear to the spacecraft and a helicopter from the Intrepid lifted the astronauts out of the capsule later.

Grissom smiled broadly as he climbed from the helicopter on the Intrepid's deck and marched down a red carpet toward the admiral's cabin. Young followed close behind.

The two were taken to the ship's hospital for their physical examinations.

They had landed at 2:18 p.m. EST.

Grissom and Young reported by radio that they were in good shape.

At 2:43 p.m., mission control reported that the flotation collar had been fitted around the spacecraft and swimmers were deployed around the spacecraft.

They said they would remain in the spacecraft until picked up by a helicopter or ship.

Because of the heat inside the capsule, they removed their space suits.

The stronauts opened the hatches and aircraft flying overhead said they were giving the thumbs-up signal.

Later the astronauts were picked up by a helicopter for the flight to the carrier.

Virgil Grissom Didn't Dream of Today's Happenings

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- When a sixth-grade, Mitchell, Ind., boy first saw an airplane overhead, he knew where he was going -- up among the stars in a flying machine.

But never in his wildest boyhood dreams, astronaut and Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom couldn't match the real life adventure he faces now.

Today the 38-year-old astronaut -- Grissom will be 39 April 3 -- is the hero of millions of schoolboys who look to the heavens and say as Grissom once said, "I want to travel among the stars."

It helps if you get A's in mathematics but it also means not swerving from your goal no matter what the obstacles.

Grissom was turned away from a frighter pilot's career during World War II, "Go home and grow up," he was told when he tried to enlist at 17.

A year later, he was back, but instead of handling the controls of an airplane, Grissom punched a typewriter at Boca Raton, Fla., for the Army Air Force.

On his first leave, he returned to Mitchell, and married his high school sweetheart, Betty Moore.

After he was discharged, he worked his way through Purdue University cooking hamburgers in a restaurant. Betty worked as a telephone operator.

He was graduated from Purdue with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He tried the Air Force again and won out. His pretty wife pinned the wings to his officer's tunic in March, 1951. He had attained his dream. What came after were bonuses.

Grissom went to Korea, flew 1000 missions, and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Grissom flew many of the new, hot jets as a test pilot. On April 9, 1959, he was chosen as one of the original seven astronauts.

The family - Grissom, his wife, 13-year-old Scott and 10-year-old Mark - lives in a comfortable home in the exclusive Houston suburb of Timber Cover.

He is a member of the Church of Christ.

The 5 foot 7 Grissom was the second American in space. On July 21, 1961, he was hurled 116 miles high and 254 miles down the Atlantic in his Liberty Bll 7 Mercury space capsule.

The scorching, suborbital ride paved the way for Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s three orbits of the earth Feb. 20, 1962.

Grissom's spaceship sank and he had to scramble out the small end of the cramped capsule to escape going down too.

He almost went under for good when his suit filled with water and a hovering helicopter's blades whipped up waves that pushed him under twice. In a final, desperate lunge he grabbed a life preserved and was rescued.

Grissom is next to the smallest astronaut. At 150 pounds, which he keeps solid by exercising, he weighs 15 more pounds and stands one-half inch taller than Navy Lt. Comdr. Charles Conrad Jr., the smallest of the 28.

Rotary Club Met Monday

Rotary Club members were given a briefing on the importance of making up missed meetings, as S. F. Duckworth, a salesman, has made up more than any other member of the club, and has visited almost every club in district No. 609.

"You would be amazed the friendship created at these meetings, and many of them included meetings of the clubs in other states." He told the club, and guests, that he had occasion to meet with the only club in the United States that met on a Saturday. He used the international directory in explaining foreign club meetings, with times of many meeting hours listed as 13.05, 23.15. 16.10, etc., with at least three foreign languages illustrating Rotary words in foreign languages.

President V. Allen Hubbard, called attention to the charter night of the Morley Rotary Club on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, with Dr. A. C. Magill as the speaker. He urged the full attendance of the Sikeston Club.

Ronald Lee was honored as the top chill day salesman, in spite of the fact he is not a member, he has led all members in ticket sales, and was presented a box of cigars.

The marharajah contest with their candidate Harley "Bill" Jones and manager Hubbard, is getting off the ground with a good start, and money rolling in at a steady pace. All proceeds of the contest will go to the new hospital addition.

Three Arrests Monday

William R. Myers, 404 Daniel Street, charged with excessive speed, had his bond set at $31.

L. M. Travelstead, 824 Lynn, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in court.

Thomas Fair, 311 Luther, charged with inadequate brakes, was given summons to appear in court.

Given Suspended Sentence With Love

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Said Salazar: "I love every one."

Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too.

The trial was then held in Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret."

Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a $10 fine or two days in jail.

He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

Small children are fascinated by flowers. They can't wait to see them come up — roots and all. — Bob Brown in The Saturday Evening Post

Two Fined In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined two in city court in the last twenty - four hours. James Young, plead guilty to being drunk in public and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Bruce West, Gideon, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Russia has only one opponent: the explosive power of democratic ideas, that inborn urge of the human race in the direction of freedom. — Karl Marx.

Annual Banquet Committee Meet

The Annual Banquet Committee Meeting was held yesterday at the Cyrus Restaurant to discuss tentative plans for the upcoming Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Meeting that is scheduled to be April 1, 1965.

This year they have engaged television and movie actor, Ronald Reagan, as the keynot speaker.

Another famous person will be there, but it is not known as yet who it will be, but his title will be "Man Of The Year". A secret committee will be appointed to make this distinguished selection.

Things discussed and planned were advertising, decorations, stage settings, meal arrangements, finances, ushers, and the reception committee.

Another main purpose for the Banquet is the installation of the new officers in the C of C.

Those that were present for the meeting yesterday were Lowell Webb, Jim Beaird, Bill Woehlocke, Earl Hutchinson, Jim Musick, and Shad Old.

Meeting To Discuss Daylight Time

City Manager, W. Raymert Miller, has announced that a meeting is to be held at the Holiday Inn on Friday, March 26, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon to discuss the advisability of adopting daylight saving time.

In order to get an expression of opinion throughout the area, the Mayors of surrounding cities have been urged to attend. They feel that by such a meeting the matter can be thoroughly discussed and perhaps a decision can be reached which would be satisfactory to the entire area. It is also thought that other matters of mutual community interest can be discussed and better community relations established.

Those towns whose Mayors are invited are: Malden, Portageville, New Madrid, Kennett, Charleston, Hayti, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Essex, Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Caruthersville, East Prairie, Benton, Oran, Scott City, Morehouse, Chaffee, Delta, Advance, Matthews, Gray Ridge, Bernie, Lilbourn, and Bell City.

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Mercury, low in west-7:14 p.m.
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Wreckage Found Of Private Plane, No Life Found

Goodland, Kan. AP -- Four persons were found dead today in the scattered wreckage of a private plane 10 miles southwest of Colby, in northwestern Kansas.

Lt. Col. John Alberson of Oakley, commander of Group 3 of the Civil Air Patrol, said they were identified as:

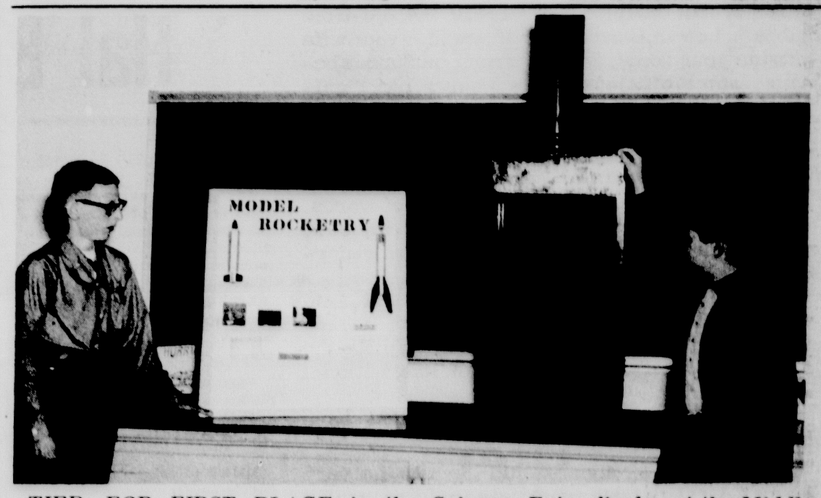
Lawrence Nicholson, 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keefe, all of Denver; and Evelyn Casey, 23, a nurse in a Denver hospital and a former resident of Oregon, Ill.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 23 George P. Running invents board bearing his name.

* * *

WHAT HAS GRAHAM GOT AGAINST THE BOOTHEEL?

We notice where Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives Representative Thomas Graham is to take political soundings.

We recommend that he stay out of the "Bootheel" if he wants any encouragement to run for State office.

What he did to us in placing "Bootheel" Representatives on the reorganizing Committee will let the heavy Democratic Counties do to him -- ignore him. Not one Bootheel Representative from the heaviest Democratic territory in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, did he place in a position to defend us in the upcoming rat race.

* * *

The average U. S. man buys 12 neckties a year.

* * *

A study prepared for and published by the American Bar Association holds that "Communists employ the language of 'peace' . . . to mask their true strategic purpose: the isolation, encirclement, weakening, and final destruction of the free world." It adds the warning that "to mistake the illusion of peace for genuine peace would be a profoundly dangerous, perhaps fatal, mistake."

* * *

This year may be the first time in automobile history that eight million cars are sold in the United States.

* * *

Thoughts while shaving: East is east and west is west, but the twain do meet in Pakistan, according to Carl DeSuze, New England's leading radio personality and world traveler, who tells that army pipers and drummers there blend a uniform from Scottish tartans and Oriental turbans that is eye-catching.

* * *

SPRING HAS COME TO ARKANSAS

Spring has came, winter has went,
It was not did by accident.
The birds have sang, the grass has grew,
The sun it showed on I and you.
The creeks have ran with melting snow,
St. Francis River done overflow;
The ducks have flew as you have saw,
And spring has come to Arkansas.

* * *

Today's smile: A young bride complained to her parents about her husband's drinking: "Well, why did you marry him if you knew he drank so much?" her father demanded. The bride said: "I didn't know he drank at all until he came home sober one night."

* * *

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt says: "It is the great susperstition of economic planners everywhere that only they know exactly what commodities their country should produce and just how much of each. Their arrogance prevents them from recognizing that a system of free markets and free competition, in which every-one is free to invest his labor or capital in the direction that seems to him most profitable, must solve this problem infinitely better."

* * *

Many of the Eastern and Middle Western states have ancient Sunday blue laws which are rarely enforced. Most date back to colonial times, or the period of settlement. Originally they forbade all Sunday activities except works of necessity or charity. Here are a few Sunday prohibitions, but there are a thousand others, equally as humorous to today's society. In some states you can sell your house, but not your furniture. In New York you can attend a ball game, but not a bicycle race. In others you can buy milk, fruit or bread, but no vegetables. And in other places it's lawful to buy pipe tobacco, but no pipe. You break the old-time Sabbath Law in Connecticut if you kiss your wife outside your home. So, be careful on Sunday because some officious badge wearer can rightfully accuse you of breaking the law.

* * *

"Universal language" traffic signs often receive support from people who see them in Europe. The signs use symbols instead of words.

Many of the symbols -- a locomotive, cow, man digging, children running -- can be understood by anybody who sees them.

Americans accustomed to wordy signs, and signs bearing messages with private meanings for traffic engineers, often praise the simplicity and universality of International signs.

But, these seemingly "cure all" signs have their faults.

For one thing, signs would have to be very large so fast-driving motorists could recognize the figures in time to act, when necessary. At a distance, a cow looks a lot like a locomotive; and a man digging can look a lot like two children running.

The cost of replacing verbal signs with figure and symbol signs would be a billion-dollar job -- and an unnecessary one when we consider that practically everybody in the United States speaks English. We don't need a universal symbol language.

Finally, are International signs really as instantly meaningful as partisans say they are? Europe's system includes a picture of a gate. So what does that mean? There's a car and a motorcycle. Would you have known that this means the road is closed to motor vehicles? There's a circle around a diagonal bar, as one sign. No one would know that this means "end of speed limit" unless he'd learned it.

Learned it. If people must be educated to the meaning of International signs (and the three just cited are typical), then what is their advantage over the American system which people also must learn?

The wisdom of a switch to the International system appears even more doubtful when one considers that a nationwide drive to make American traffic signs more meaningful, and valuable in saving lives and moving traffic, has been underway for a couple years.

Cities, counties and states are erecting larger signs with standard colors and designs, and reflective coating which glows in headlights, to replace bent and rusted signs, and signs too small or confusing in wording or shape.

It's a necessary job these traffic officials are doing. Sixty-two per cent of thousands of motorists in an American Automobile Association survey, asked what annoys them most, checked "Confusing or Inadequate Direction Signs."

Upgrading our own sign system seems to be the best solution to this problem -- not transplanting somebody else's system.

* * *

1 OF 7 IN GOVERNMENT JOB

One of every seven employed persons has a government job, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s latest calculation. Figures from the Foundation's new, 13th edition of Facts and Figures on Government Finance, 1964-65, with some level of government, Federal, state or local. Approximately 2.5 million are Federal workers; 7.2 million worked for state and local government at last count. (Another 2.7 million in the armed forces aren't counted in these totals).

Civilian workers for government have more than doubled since 1940 when 4.5 million were on the payrolls. From then until now, one of the new publication's 190 tables shows, payrolls have increased from $8 billion to $48 billion annually. A state-by-state breakdown of civilian employment appears below:

	(in thousands)			
	Total(a)	Federal	State	Local
Ala.	174	62	31	81
Alas.	24	14	6	4
Ariz.	84	23	18	43
Ark.	76	16	19	41
Calif.	987	250	160	577
Colo.	128	37	26	65
Conn.	106	16	28	62
Del.	23	4	8	11
Fla.	266	52	48	166
Ga.	203	61	32	110
Hawaii	48	23	17	8
Idaho	38	8	9	21
Ill.	476	103	80	293
Ind.	216	34	49	133
Iowa	132	17	30	85
Kans.	125	21	29	75
Ky.	129	30	31	68
La.	162	25	48	89
Maine	59	17	12	30
Md.	168	51	30	87
Mass.	277	66	44	167
Mich.	370	47	77	246
Minn.	181	27	37	117
Miss.	103	19	22	62
Mo.	206	54	39	113
Mont.	43	10	11	22
Neb.	83	16	17	50
Nev.	24	7	5	13
N. H.	34	4	8	22
N. J.	279	56	40	183
N. M.	67	26	15	26
N. Y.	928	186	135	607
N. C.	185	31	46	109
N. D.	42	7	9	26
Ohio	458	95	70	292
Okla.	144	45	33	66
Ore.	109	22	30	57
Pa.	493	135	94	264
R. I.	43	13	11	19
S. C.	105	24	23	58
S. D.	46	10	10	26
Tenn.	172	38	32	102
Texas	481	121	84	276
Utah	73	30	14	29
Vermont	20	3	6	10
Va.	212	72	47	94
Wash.	178	47	37	95
W. Va.	75	12	24	39
Wisc.	192	23	37	133
Wyo.	24	6	6	13
D. C.	294	264(b)	—	30
Total	9,568	2,380	1,775	5,413

(a) Full and part-time employees in U. S. Federal data for Sept. 1963; include Nat'l. Guard employees paid directly from the Fed. Treasury

(b) Covers met, area, inc. locations in Md. and Va.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any wife who serves her husband the same breakfast seven days in a row should be sued for divorce. When the meals get monotonous, so does the marriage — and vice versa.

Everybody ought to listen to a good opera once a year — whether he really needs to or not.

When you get right down to it, the big difference between teenagers and middle-agers is — 30 pounds and 30 years.

Male gamblers at a racetrack rarely bet on gray horses. Then they get very angry if a woman companion with them bets on one and wins.

Muggers are getting more sleep lately. Manhattan streets are so bare after midnight that it's hardly worth a fellow's time to stay up late looking for someone to rob.

The surest way to keep from getting promoted in an office is to get a reputation for missing work on Fridays or Mondays.

The worst decision ever made at City Hall here is the one banning hurdy gurdies from the streets. Their merry music still is missed in the daily turmoil of the metropolis.

The odds are better than even that the next woman over 50 you meet will have a toothpick in her purse.

A woman who has had triplets never lacks a subject of conversation the rest of her life.

Girls with frizzy or tight-curled hair always let you kiss them good night on the first date. Try this and see for yourself.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is fewer two-bit intellectual frauds. In his day, H.L. Mencken used to nail their scalps to the barn door, but since his passing no one has arisen quite so adept as he at exposing avant-garde quacks in art, literature and music.

The guy who always has time to stop and give you advice never seems able to spare a moment to lend you a helping hand.

As long as most men can't sew on buttons there'll always be a place in this world for a good woman.

The guys who complain most about their first childhood always seem to enjoy their second one.



When a recipe calls for beating egg whites and yolks separately, then combining them, be sure to fold the heavy ingredients into the whites.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports it investigated 49 accidents in 1964 that involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. Ten of those killed in these mishaps ranged from 5 to 14 years of age. All eleven were male. In 1963, the Patrol investigated more accidents of this type than last year, 52. However, in those mishaps only five people were killed.

Commenting on these accidents Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said, "It is the responsibility of both motorists and bicycle riders to be cautious of each other. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision. The cyclist, at the same time, is required to observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists."

Colonel Waggoner pointed out that in many of the accidents that involved bicycles, the bicyclist was guilty of a traffic violation. He said, "Traffic signals and stop signs are often ignored by bicycle riding youngsters. This often results in an accident involving the bicyclist and a motor vehicle or a collision of motor vehicles attempting to avoid the bicyclist.

"Learning and obeying traffic laws while riding a bicycle is one of the best ways to develop the habit of obeying traffic laws as a motorist. With the traffic problem becoming larger all the time, parents can perform a great service to their children by seeing to it that they learn and obey all traffic laws. This will help insure their safety as a bicyclist and later as a motorist," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

From 1925 to 1932, Henry Ford pioneered in aviation. Among Mr. Ford's contributions were the first commercial airliner -- which carried mail between Dearborn, Chicago and Cleveland -- and the radio navigation beam.

* * *

A mountain climber came upon a dilapidated shack in a remote section of Tennessee. "Old timer," he said to the man on the porch, "it must be tough getting the necessities of life way up here."

"Yep," agreed the old fellow, "and when you get 'em up most of the time they ain't fit to drink."

* * *

I don't know how much tired blood there is in my social circles, but I do know there's plenty of tired talk.

* * *

I have a girl friend who does the crossword puzzle in the morning newspaper while she is sipping her orange juice. She does the Sunday New York Times puzzle in half an hour, and the Saturday Review double-crostic in an hour. She does the crossword in Men Only (London) in an hour; and the one in The Nation, an American weekly, in an afternoon.

* * *

Supply Officer: Does the uniform fit you?

New Recruit: The jacket isn't bad, sir, but the trousers are a little loose around the armpits.

* * *

SUBMARINE FUN - BOATS

Each month, eight sleek, efficient new submarines take shape in the shipyards of Hamburg, West Germany.

Wonderful to tell, these boats will never stalk an unsuspecting merchantman or fire a torpedo. In fact, they're little larger than torpedoes themselves.

Designed for sport and scientific use, the submarines range from a simple one-seater, priced at around $3,000, to a six-man boat that can dive to 900 feet and sells for $187,-500.

The boom in peaceful oceanographic exploration has put the "you" in U-boat.

* * *

VANITY LAVATORIES FOR THE BEDROOM

Vanity lavatories are finding their way into more and more bedrooms these days. These installations offer all the advantages of a dresser - counter area, drawer space, a wide expanse of mirror -- plus the added advantage of a modern lavatory with hot and cold water. They are a beautiful addition to any bedroom, and a particular convenience to women for freshening up, shampooing hair and applying makeup -- without tying up the bathroom.

* * *

A HEX ON FLIES

Ancient peoples of the desert believed that the color blue kept evil spirits from their homes. The custom probably wasn't so quaint, the Catholic Digest finds; modern research has discovered that flies, among some other insects, shun everything painted blue.

* * *

TITHING

The Appalachia bill was passed despite Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) but some figures that he introduced in the debate are worth a look in any case.

The Representative had compiled, agency by agency, the programs now on the books to fight poverty throughout the land. The crashing grand total of Federal anti-poverty spending he produced was $28 billion plus..actually nearer $29 billion.

Rep. Cramer was conservative about what he included. The farm price support system, which costs billions, is frequently cited by its advocates as a program to help the poor farmer.

Also, he was talking about only the money the Federal Government spends to fight domestic poverty. If you add economic aid to poor peoples abroad, you increase the figure by more than a billion.

The money that states and local communities spend to combat poverty..often in the form of funds to match the Federal grants -- comes to still billions more. And, of course, the billions that Americans spend privately upon charity was not germane to the particular argument that Rep. Cramer was making.

All in all, it is probable that Americans are giving, voluntarily and involuntarily, ten percent of the national income to charity, not counting gifts to churches, educational institutions and the like.

The portion of the population which is genuinely poor is small. The funds available to combat their poverty are huge. We have been fighting poverty at the Federal level for many years.

If poverty refuses to yield after all this time and money, perhaps we should find out whether those charged with fighting it have any idea how to go about it.

* * *

WHAT A CAUTION!

During a community drive to round up unlicensed dogs, a policeman whistled an automobile to the curb. When its driver asked why he had been stopped, the officer pointed to the dog on the seat beside him.

"Does your dog have a license?" he asked.

"Oh, no," the man said quickly. "He doesn't need one. I do all the driving myself."

* * *

Janie: What's the best way to get Tom to stop spending so much money on me?

Mother: Marry him.

* * *

FIRST AND LAST

A country boy went for an airplane ride. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thanks for them two rides."

"Two rides?" asked the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, sir, two," said the country boy. "My first an' my last."

* * *

Irate father: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter?

Youth: Do you think I would be gawking around when I was doing something like that?

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Note how many men have the unconscious habit of constantly adjusting the knots of their ties. This soils and wears both the tie and collar.....With so many of the wash-and-wear raincoats looking so similar, letter your initials -- boldly -- on the inside yoke for quick identification...The lining of a jacket sometimes stretches a mite, and shows below the tail of the coat. It's a quick, easy inexpensive repair job at the neighborhood tailor shop.

"Do you have trouble making decisions?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Yes and no," came the reply from the couch.

* * *

The frenetic fan dancing over the merger of Selberling with Firestone could have been avoided by the Congress taking action on remedies that have long been proposed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler (New York) and the late Senator Estes Kefauver.

If there had been enacted the proper laws on this area as requested by the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, this situation would not have resulted.

In the Congress of 1962 when Rep. Celler and Senator Kefauver had a bill before both Houses requiring business to give Federal antitrust agencies advance notice of an intention to merge, the nation's independent business proprietors voted in favor by a majority of 66%. In 1961, 1960 and 1959, they also gave large majorities to the same proposals, yet so far the Congress has failed to act.

Obviously, concentration in the tire business is most undesirable. On the other hand, Selberling stated that they would be forced to close down their plant due to labor demands. The truth of these allegations should have been determined, and would have been determined if the Congress had passed the proper legislation requiring advance notice to be given.

There is cause for wonder, in view of the fact that the proposed merger was announced publicly in December, why no action was taken by the Federal Trade Commission of the Justice Department prior to the consummation of the deal in mid-February.

If this is truly a case of horse stealing, it is difficult to understand why the barn was not locked beforehand.

* * *

Seattle's Space Needle, and Harry Bloomfield's merry-go-round restaurant atop the new 100 North Main Building in Memphis, may have started something. Architects in San Diego are designing a complex of nine apartment towers ranging from 18 to 24 stories, that rotate the residential wings in complete circles every three hours, so that folks may enjoy a different view every time they look out a window.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Water - storage, irrigation and canal systems were well-known in the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians, and a plan for linking the Nile waters with the Red Sea pre-dated the Suez Canal (opened in 1869) by nearly 4,000 years. 18th century canal construction -- which in Britain made the Industrial Revolution possible -- included many ingenious devices for raising and lowering the level of canal basins.

* * *

SPENDERS WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES. . . . . .

Consumer goods that cost $100 in 1957-59 now cost $109, according to Uncle Sam's price index.

To curb further rises, the government wants everybody to stick to price-wage limits it calls guideposts.

What's the government's own record for restraint?

For every $100 in the same 1957-59 period, the federal government now is spending $141. The Administration wants to boost this outlay to $148.

When its costs are rising nearly five times as fast as other things, maybe government should get some guideposts of its own. -- Nations Business

* * *

A Senate investigating committee has been told that it is now possible for electronic wizards to bug the olive in your Martini so that it records with lethal clarity everything you say.

The olive, you see, contains a teensy microphone. And what looks like a toothpick stuck in the olive is in reality a miniature antenna.

This ingenious bit of supersnooping naturally brings up the question of invasion of privacy. It also brings up a couple of other questions:

One -- What's to keep the unwitting Martini guzzler from swallowing the olive, microphone and all? (What could happen to him then might be stranger than fiction.)

Two -- If a little bitsy microphone with a toothpick antenna can do all that, how come the big television set in the living room, with its long, ungainly rabbit ears, can't bring in a decent picture from a television station only five miles away?

Is the viewer supposed to sit there drinking Martinis with olives in them hour after hour -- just to get a clearer picture?

Or is there something fuzzy about this whole thing?

* * *

ONE BATHROOM NOT ENOUGH

Families of three or more are being unrealistic if they think that a single bathroom will be adequate in a home they plan to build or buy. Unless the bathroom is especially designed for multiple use with twin lavatories and recessed compartments, the family is certain to find itself standing in line during morning and evening "rush hours." The best answer is to plan for at least two full baths.

* * *

Binks: What's Mabel mad about?

Spinks: I heard she stepped on some scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out: "One at a time, please."

* * *

PLENTIFUL PANCREAS

A single ounce of insulin for treating diabetics requires pancreas glands of 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle, the Catholic Digest notes.

* * *

Today, marriage is a comedy show -- the husband is the sponsor, and the product is instant bankruptcy.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si what ever went wid the U.N.?

It fizzled like the League of Nations.

Do you spose so?

Shore, you ain't herd a word out of it bout Vitamin have you?

No, but I reads bout it's tryin to tell Greece an Turkey what to do. Seems like if they can't have no say in Vitamin they is as useless as the tits on a bor hog.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM AGAINST TAX-SUPPORTED POWER.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FIRST HAROLDSON LAFAYETTE HUNT

My father, eldest of 6 children of Waddy Thorpe Hunt and Melissa Abby (Kelly) Hunt, was born in Habersham County, Georgia. The family migrated by wagon train, stopping to raise a crop or two on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga. Arkansas was their destination and they freed their slaves en route.

W. T. Hunt purchased 25,000 acres which became Argenta, now North Little Rock. The river ports were subject to epidemics of Yellow Fever and Bubonic Plague. Seeking to live farther from river boat traffic, they moved into the Ozark foothills, settling near Marshal, in Searcy County.

At the outbreak of war, Waddy T. Hunt formed and became Captain of a volunteer company of Confederate cavalry. HLH was a member of that company. They served under General Sterling Price, and among other battles fought at Ditch Bayou, Chicot County, Arkansas, and in the attempt to raise the seige of Vicksburg.

Near the close of the war Captain Hunt on furlough in Searcy County was called to the door of his home and killed, presumably by Quantrill's guerrillas who made little distinction between the gray and blue uniforms. Jesse and Frank James and the four Younger Brothers were Quantrill guerrillas.

The third son, John E. Hunt, sleeping in haystacks lest he suffer a similar fate, was never heard from again.

In 1865 to avoid reconstruction, the first HLH took the remaining family and settled on a farm 18 miles north of Vandalia, Illinois.

Vandalia was the State Capitol during Abraham Lincoln's service in the State Legislature. HLH.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON --Florida's stern, erect Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., the part-time Major General who won his stars fighting for Army Appropriations on Capitol Hill, has called Jack Anderson and me liars.

After Jack reported that Sikes had been promoted to Major General more for his political than military service and that the only battle he had ever fought had been the Battle of the Budget, the congressman leaped to his feet on the House floor.

"Mr. Speaker," he cried, "in company with a great many others in public life, I have had good reason to challenge the veracity of statements published by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. . . .

"No less than 64 cabinet members, U. S. Senators, congressmen, and other prominent persons have had occasion to publicly classify one or both of these individuals as liars in varying degree. . .

"It appears that there are two sides to every question--the true side and the Pearson-Anderson distortion. Mr. Speaker, the record stands."

Sikes neglected to submit his military record so that his colleagues could judge for themselves how it stands. To correct this oversight, this column has obtained his record from the Pentagon, where any citizen can obtain it and, in fairness, now publishes it.

--BATTLE OF BUDGET NOT THE BULGE--

Bob Sikes was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserves in December, 1931. He dropped out in December, 1936, the same year that Hitler occupied the Rhineland and made it fairly clear war might be imminent.

Elected to Congress in 1940, Sikes stuck to his desk until the final days of the war in Europe. In October, 1944, as the U. S. Army was racing toward the Rhine, he wangled a quickie commission as a Major and rushed off to Europe for a three-month inspection tour. He returned to Washington during the bloody Battle of the Bulge to reoccupy his seat when Congress convened in January, 1945.

He appeared more interested in fighting the Battle of the Budget than the Battle of the Bulge. Nevertheless, he claimed in the biographical sketch he submitted to Who's Who that he had "served in European Theater, World War II."

He didn't give up his Major's rank immediately but remained on inactive duty until the war ended. He formally resigned his commission in December, 1945.

The following year, he was named to the House Armed Services Committee. Three months later, back into the Army Reserves he went-- in March, 1946--this time as a Lieutenant Colonel. That's quite a promotion in only three months, especially considering the fact that he was not in the Army during those three months. A lot of other Reserves would like to take three months off and get promoted during their vacation.

In 1949 Sikes switched to the Appropriations Committee, which controls the government purse - strings. He voted for most of the funds the Army wanted. In April, 1950, he was rewarded with a promotion to Colonel.

Customarily, the Army stops at Colonel in handing out political promotions. But for the next decade, the congressman from Florida fought valiantly for military appropriations. The Army showed its appreciation. It promoted him to Brigadier General in May, 1960. It gave him a second star in December, 1962.

Sikes is now leading the group of Army Reservists on Capitol Hill who are trying to stop Secretary of Defense McNamara from curbing their military privileges. When Sikes needs dental work, for example, he likes to go to the Army Dental Clinic at Walter Reed Hospital where he can get a filling for $1.75. Civilian dental work would cost him from $10 to $30 a filling.

This is the record which the congressman stands on, but which he failed to include in his House speech. Jack Anderson and I will let the public decide who was lying.

--HARLEM AND ARKANSAS--

Before taking off for Alabama for a first-hand study on conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteen-member House delegation met in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the Committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House Delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren," replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

--IRREVERANT YOUNG TEXANS--

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an August Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as Attorney General, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave."

There was no signature.

The Attorney General turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a reading as to whom the author might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the Attorney General.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief.

But Clark insisted.

"Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your son."

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now Deputy Attorney General, one notch below the job his father once held.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 23 George P. Running invents board bearing his name.

* * *

WHAT HAS GRAHAM GOT AGAINST THE BOOTHEEL?

We notice where Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives Representative Thomas Graham is to take political soundings.

We recommend that he stay out of the "Bootheel" if he wants any encouragement to run for State office.

What he did to us in placing "Bootheel" Representatives on the reorganizing Committee will let the heavy Democratic Counties do to him -- ignore him. Not one Bootheel Representative from the heaviest Democratic territory in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, did he place in a position to defend us in the upcoming rat race.

* * *

The average U. S. man buys 12 neckties a year.

* * *

A study prepared for and published by the American Bar Association holds that "Communists employ the language of 'peace' . . . to mask their true strategic purpose: the isolation, encirclement, weakening, and final destruction of the free world." It adds the warning that "to mistake the illusion of peace for genuine peace would be a profoundly dangerous, perhaps fatal, mistake."

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

SPRING HAS COME TO ARKANSAS

Spring has came, winter has went,
It was not did by accident.
The birds have sang, the grass has grew,
The sun it showed on I and you.
The creeks have ran with melting snow,
St. Francis River done overflow;
The ducks have flew as you have saw,
And spring has come to Arkansas.

* * *

Today's smile: A young bride complained to her parents about her husband's drinking: "Well, why did you marry him if you knew he drank so much?" her father demanded. The bride said: "I didn't know he drank at all until he came home sober one night."

* * *

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt says: "It is the great susperstition of economic planners everywhere that only they know exactly what commodities their country should produce and just how much of each. Their arrogance prevents them from recognizing that a system of free markets and free competition, in which every-one is free to invest his labor or capital in the direction that seems to him most profitable, must solve this problem infinitely better."

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But, these seemingly "cure all" signs have their faults.

For one thing, signs would have to be very large so fast-driving motorists could recognize the figures in time to act, when necessary. At a distance, a cow looks a lot like a locomotive; and a man digging can look a lot like two children running.

The cost of replacing verbal signs with figure and symbol signs would be a billion-dollar job -- and an unnecessary one when we consider that practically everybody in the United States speaks English. We don't need a universal symbol language.

Finally, are International signs really as instantly meaningful as partisans say they are? Europe's system includes a picture of a gate. So what does that mean? There's a car and a motorcycle. Would you have known that this means the road is closed to motor vehicles? There's a circle around a diagonal bar, as one sign. No one would know that this means "end of speed limit" unless he'd learned it.

Learned it. If people must be educated to the meaning of International signs (and the three just cited are typical), then what is their advantage over the American system which people also must learn?

The wisdom of a switch to the International system appears even more doubtful when one considers that a nationwide drive to make American traffic signs more meaningful, and valuable in saving lives and moving traffic, has been underway for a couple years.

Cities, counties and states are erecting larger signs with standard colors and designs, and reflective coating which glows in headlights, to replace bent and rusted signs, and signs too small or confusing in wording or shape.

It's a necessary job these traffic officials are doing. Sixty-two per cent of thousands of motorists in an American Automobile Association survey, asked what annoys them most, checked "Confusing or Inadequate Direction Signs."

Upgrading our own sign system seems to be the best solution to this problem -- not transplanting somebody else's system.

* * *

1 OF 7 IN GOVERNMENT JOB

One of every seven employed persons has a government job, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s latest calculation. Figures from the Foundation's new, 13th edition of Facts and Figures on Government Finance, 1964-65, with some level of government, Federal, state or local. Approximately 2.5 million are Federal workers; 7.2 million worked for state and local government at last count. (Another 2.7 million in the armed forces aren't counted in these totals).

Civilian workers for government have more than doubled since 1940 when 4.5 million were on the payrolls. From then until now, one of the new publication's 190 tables shows, payrolls have increased from $8 billion to $48 billion annually. A state-by-state breakdown of civilian employment appears below:

	Total(a)	(in thousands) Federal	State	Local
Ala.	174	62	31	81
Alas.	24	14	6	4
Ariz.	84	23	18	43
Ark.	76	16	19	41
Calif.	987	250	160	577
Colo.	128	37	26	65
Conn.	106	16	28	62
Del.	23	4	8	11
Fla.	266	52	48	166
Ga.	203	61	32	110
Hawaii	48	23	17	8
Idaho	38	8	9	21
Ill.	476	103	80	293
Ind.	216	34	49	133
Iowa	132	17	30	85
Kans.	125	21	29	75
Ky.	129	30	31	68
La.	162	25	48	89
Maine	59	17	12	30
Md.	168	51	30	87
Mass.	277	66	44	167
Mich.	370	47	77	246
Minn.	181	27	37	117
Miss.	103	19	22	62
Mo.	206	54	39	113
Mont.	43	10	11	22
Neb.	83	16	17	50
Nev.	24	7	5	13
N. H.	34	4	8	22
N. J.	279	56	40	183
N. M.	67	26	15	26
N. Y.	928	186	135	607
N. C.	185	31	46	109
N. D.	42	7	9	26
Ohio	458	95	70	292
Okla.	144	45	33	66
Ore.	109	22	30	57
Pa.	493	135	94	264
R. I.	43	13	11	19
S. C.	105	24	23	58
S. D.	46	10	10	26
Tenn.	172	38	32	102
Texas	481	121	84	276
Utah	73	30	14	29
Vermont	20	3	6	10
Va.	212	72	47	94
Wash.	178	47	37	95
W. Va.	75	12	24	39
Wisc.	192	23	37	133
Wyo.	24	6	6	13
D. C.	294	264(b)	—	30
Total	9,568	2,380	1,775	5,413

(a) Full and part-time employees in U. S. Federal data for Sept. 1963; include Nat'l. Guard employees paid directly from the Fed. Treasury

(b) Covers met, area, inc. locations in Md. and Va.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any wife who serves her husband the same breakfast seven days in a row should be sued for divorce. When the meals get monotonous, so does the marriage — and vice versa.

Everybody ought to listen to a good opera once a year — whether he really needs to or not.

When you get right down to it, the big difference between teenagers and middle-agers is — 30 pounds and 30 years.

Male gamblers at a racetrack rarely bet on gray horses. Then they get very angry if a woman companion with them bets on one and wins.

Muggers are getting more sleep lately. Manhattan streets are so bare after midnight that it's hardly worth a fellow's time to stay up late looking for someone to rob.

The surest way to keep from getting promoted in an office is to get a reputation for missing work on Fridays or Mondays.

The worst decision ever made at City Hall here is the one banning hurdy gurdies from the streets. Their merry music still is missed in the daily turmoil of the metropolis.

The odds are better than even that the next woman over 50 you meet will have a toothpick in her purse.

A woman who has had triplets never lacks a subject of conversation the rest of her life.

Girls with frizzy or tight-curled hair always let you kiss them good night on the first date. Try this and see for yourself.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is fewer two-bit intellectual frauds. In his day, H.L. Mencken used to nail their scalps to the barn door, but since his passing no one has arisen quite so adept as he at exposing avant-garde quacks in art, literature and music.

The guy who always has time to stop and give you advice never seems able to spare a moment to lend you a helping hand.

As long as most men can't sew on buttons there'll always be a place in this world for a good woman.

The guys who complain most about their first childhood always seem to enjoy their second one.



When a recipe calls for beating egg whites and yolks separately, then combining them, be sure to fold the heavy ingredients into the whites.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports it investigated 49 accidents in 1964 that involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. Ten of those killed in these mishaps ranged from 5 to 14 years of age. All eleven were male. In 1963, the Patrol investigated more accidents of this type than last year, 52. However, in those mishaps only five people were killed.

Commenting on these accidents Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said, "It is the responsibility of both motorists and bicycle riders to be cautious of each other. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision. The cyclist, at the same time, is required to observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists."

Colonel Waggoner pointed out that in many of the accidents that involved bicycles, the bicyclist was guilty of a traffic violation. He said, "Traffic signals and stop signs are often ignored by bicycle riding youngsters. This often results in an accident involving the bicyclist and a motor vehicle or a collision of motor vehicles attempting to avoid the bicyclist.

"Learning and obeying traffic laws while riding a bicycle is one of the best ways to develop the habit of obeying traffic laws as a motorist. With the traffic problem becoming larger all the time, parents can perform a great service to their children by seeing to it that they learn and obey all traffic laws. This will help insure their safety as a bicyclist and later as a motorist," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

From 1925 to 1932, Henry Ford pioneered in aviation. Among Mr. Ford's contributions were the first commercial airliner -- which carried mail between Dearborn, Chicago and Cleveland -- and the radio navigation beam.

* * *

A mountain climber came upon a dilapidated shack in a remote section of Tennessee. "Old timer," he said to the man on the porch, "it must be tough getting the necessities of life way up here."

"Yep," agreed the old fellow, "and when you get 'em up most of the time they ain't fit to drink."

* * *

I don't know how much tired blood there is in my social circles, but I do know there's plenty of tired talk.

* * *

I have a girl friend who does the crossword puzzle in the morning newspaper while she is sipping her orange juice. She does the Sunday New York Times puzzle in half an hour, and the Saturday Review double-crostic in an hour. She does the crossword in Men Only (London) in an hour; and the one in The Nation, an American weekly, in an afternoon.

* * *

Supply Officer: Does the uniform fit you?

New Recruit: The jacket isn't bad, sir, but the trousers are a little loose around the armpits.

* * *

SUBMARINE FUN - BOATS

Each month, eight sleek, efficient new submarines take shape in the shipyards of Hamburg, West Germany.

Wonderful to tell, these boats will never stalk an unsuspecting merchantman or fire a torpedo. In fact, they're little larger than torpedoes themselves.

Designed for sport and scientific use, the submarines range from a simple one-seater, priced at around $3,000, to a six-man boat that can dive to 900 feet and sells for $187,-500.

The boom in peaceful oceanographic exploration has put the "you" in U-boat.

* * *

VANITY LAVATORIES FOR THE BEDROOM

Vanity lavatories are finding their way into more and more bedrooms these days. These installations offer all the advantages of a dresser - counter area, drawer space, a wide expanse of mirror -- plus the added advantage of a modern lavatory with hot and cold water. They are a beautiful addition to any bedroom, and a particular convenience to women for freshening up, shampooing hair and applying makeup -- without tying up the bathroom.

* * *

A HEX ON FLIES

Ancient peoples of the desert believed that the color blue kept evil spirits from their homes. The custom probably wasn't so quaint, the Catholic Digest finds; modern research has discovered that flies, among some other insects, shun everything painted blue.

* * *

TITHING

The Appalachia bill was passed despite Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) but some figures that he introduced in the debate are worth a look in any case.

The Representative had compiled, agency by agency, the programs now on the books to fight poverty throughout the land. The crashing grand total of Federal anti-poverty spending he produced was $28 billion plus..actually nearer $29 billion.

Rep. Cramer was conservative about what he included. The farm price support system, which costs billions, is frequently cited by its advocates as a program to help the poor farmer.

Also, he was talking about only the money the Federal Government spends to fight domestic poverty. If you add economic aid to poor peoples abroad, you increase the figure by more than a billion.

The money that states and local communities spend to combat poverty..often in the form of funds to match the Federal grants -- comes to still billions more. And, of course, the billions that Americans spend privately upon charity was not germane to the particular argument that Rep. Cramer was making.

All in all, it is probable that Americans are giving, voluntarily and involuntarily, ten percent of the national income to charity, not counting gifts to churches, educational institutions and the like.

The portion of the population which is genuinely poor is small. The funds available to combat their poverty are huge. We have been fighting poverty at the Federal level for many years.

If poverty refuses to yield after all this time and money, perhaps we should find out whether those charged with fighting it have any idea how to go about it.

* * *

WHAT A CAUTION!

During a community drive to round up unlicensed dogs, a policeman whistled an automobile to the curb. When its driver asked why he had been stopped, the officer pointed to the dog on the seat beside him.

"Does your dog have a license?" he asked.

"Oh, no," the man said quickly. "He doesn't need one. I do all the driving myself."

* * *

Janie: What's the best way to get Tom to stop spending so much money on me?

Mother: Marry him.

* * *

FIRST AND LAST

A country boy went for an airplane ride. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thanks for them two rides."

"Two rides?" asked the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, sir, two," said the country boy. "My first an' my last."

* * *

Irate father: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter?

Youth: Do you think I would be gawking around when I was doing something like that?

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Note how many men have the unconscious habit of constantly adjusting the knots of their ties. This soils and wears both the tie and collar.....With so many of the wash-and-wear raincoats looking so similar, letter your initials -- boldly -- on the inside yoke for quick identification...The lining of a jacket sometimes stretches a mite, and shows below the tail of the coat. It's a quick, easy inexpensive repair job at the neighborhood tailor shop.

"Do you have trouble making decisions?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Yes and no," came the reply from the couch.

* * *

The frenetic fan dancing over the merger of Seiberling with Firestone could have been avoided by the Congress taking action on remedies that have long been proposed by Rep. Emmanuel Celler (New York) and the late Senator Estes Kefauver.

If there had been enacted the proper laws on this area as requested by the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, this situation would not have resulted.

In the Congress of 1962 when Rep. Celler and Senator Kefauver had a bill before both Houses requiring business to give Federal antitrust agencies advance notice of an intention to merge, the nation's independent business proprietors voted in favor by a majority of 66%. In 1961, 1960 and 1959, they also gave large majorities to the same proposals, yet so far the Congress has failed to act.

Obviously, concentration in the tire business is most undesirable. On the other hand, Seiberling stated that they would be forced to close down their plant due to labor demands. The truth of these allegations should have been determined, and would have been determined if the Congress had passed the proper legislation requiring advance notice to be given.

There is cause for wonder, in view of the fact that the proposed merger was announced publicly in December, why no action was taken by the Federal Trade Commission of the Justice Department prior to the consummation of the deal in mid-February.

If this is truly a case of horse stealing, it is difficult to understand why the barn was not locked beforehand.

* * *

Seattle's Space Needle, and Harry Bloomfield's merry-go-round restaurant atop the new 100 North Main Building in Memphis, may have started something. Architects in San Diego are designing a complex of nine apartment towers ranging from 18 to 24 stories, that rotate the residential wings in complete circles every three hours, so that folks may enjoy a different view every time they look out a window.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Water - storage, irrigation and canal systems were well-known in the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians, and a plan for linking the Nile waters with the Red Sea pre-dated the Suez Canal (opened in 1869) by nearly 4,000 years. 18th century canal construction -- which in Britain made the Industrial Revolution possible -- included many ingenious devices for raising and lowering the level of canal basins.

* * *

SPENDERS WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES. . . . . .

Consumer goods that cost $100 in 1957-59 now cost $109, according to Uncle Sam's price index.

To curb further rises, the government wants everybody to stick to price-wage limits it calls guideposts.

What's the government's own record for restraint?

For every $100 in the same 1957-59 period, the federal government now is spending $141. The Administration wants to boost this outlay to $148.

When its costs are rising nearly five times as fast as other things, maybe government should get some guideposts of its own. -- Nations Business

* * *

A Senate investigating committee has been told that it is now possible for electronic wizards to bug the olive in your Martini so that it records with lethal clarity everything you say.

The olive, you see, contains a teensy microphone. And what looks like a toothpick stuck in the olive is in reality a miniature antenna.

This ingenious bit of super-snooping naturally brings up the question of invasion of privacy. It also brings up a couple of other questions:

One -- What's to keep the unwitting Martini guzzler from swallowing the olive, microphone and all? (What could happen to him then might be stranger than fiction.)

Two -- If a little bitsy microphone with a toothpick antenna can do all that, how come the big television set in the living room, with its long, ungainly rabbit ears, can't bring in a decent picture from a television station only five miles away?

Is the viewer supposed to sit there drinking Martinis with olives in them hour after hour -- just to get a clearer picture?

Or is there something fuzzy about this whole thing?

* * *

ONE BATHROOM NOT ENOUGH

Families of three or more are being unrealistic if they think that a single bathroom will be adequate in a home they plan to build or buy. Unless the bathroom is especially designed for multiple use with twin lavatories and recessed compartments, the family is certain to find itself standing in line during morning and evening "rush hours." The best answer is to plan for at least two full baths.

* * *

Binks: What's Mabel mad about?

Spinks: I heard she stepped on some scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out: "One at a time, please."

* * *

PLENTIFUL PANCREAS

A single ounce of insuiin for treating diabetics requires pancreas glands of 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle, the Catholic Digest notes.

* * *

Today, marriage is a comedy show -- the husband is the sponsor, and the product is instant bankruptcy.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si what ever went wid the U.N.?

It fizzled like the League of Nations.

Do you spose so?

Shore, you ain't herd a word out of it bout Vitamin have you?

No, but I reads bout it's tryin to tell Greece an Turkey what to do. Seems like if they can't have no say in Vitamin they is as useless as the tits on a bor hog.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I AM AGAINST TAX-SUPPORTED POWER.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FIRST HAROLDSON LAFAYETTE HUNT

My father, eldest of 6 children of Waddy Thorpe Hunt and Melissa Abby (Kelly) Hunt, was born in Habersham County, Georgia. The family migrated by wagon train, stopping to raise a crop or two on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga. Arkansas was their destination and they freed their slaves en route.

W. T. Hunt purchased 25,000 acres which became Argenta, now North Little Rock. The river ports were subject to epidemics of Yellow Fever and Bubonic Plague. Seeking to live farther from river boat traffic, they moved into the Ozark foothills, settling near Marshal, in Searcy County.

At the outbreak of war, Waddy T. Hunt formed and became Captain of a volunteer company of Confederate cavalry. HLH was a member of that company. They served under General Sterling Price, and among other battles fought at Ditch Bayou, Chicot County, Arkansas, and in the attempt to raise the seige of Vicksburg.

Near the close of the war Captain Hunt on furlough in Searcy County was called to the door of his home and killed, presumably by Quantrill's guerrillas who made little distinction between the gray and blue uniforms. Jesse and Frank James and the four Younger Brothers were Quantrill guerrillas.

The third son, John E. Hunt, sleeping in haystacks lest he suffer a similar fate, was never heard from again.

In 1865 to avoid reconstruction, the first HLH took the remaining family and settled on a farm 18 miles north of Vandalia, Illinois.

Vandalia was the State Capitol during Abraham Lincoln's service in the State Legislature. HLH.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON --Florida's stern, erect Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., the part-time Major General who won his stars fighting for Army Appropriations on Capitol Hill, has called Jack Anderson and me liars.

After Jack reported that Sikes had been promoted to Major General more for his political than military service and that the only battle he had ever fought had been the Battle of the Budget, the congressman leaped to his feet on the House floor.

"Mr. Speaker," he cried, "in company with a great many others in public life, I have had good reason to challenge the veracity of statements published by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. . . .

"No less than 64 cabinet members, U. S. Senators, congressmen, and other prominent persons have had occasion to publicly classify one or both of these individuals as liars in varying degree. . .

"It appears that there are two sides to every question--the true side and the Pearson-Anderson distortion. Mr. Speaker, the record stands."

Sikes neglected to submit his military record so that his colleagues could judge for themselves how it stands. To correct this oversight, this column has obtained his record from the Pentagon, where any citizen can obtain it and, in fairness, now publishes it.

--BATTLE OF BUDGET NOT THE BULGE--

Bob Sikes was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserves in December, 1931. He dropped out in December, 1936, the same year that Hitler occupied the Rhineland and made it fairly clear war might be imminent.

Elected to Congress in 1940, Sikes stuck to his desk until the final days of the war in Europe. In October, 1944, as the U. S. Army was racing toward the Rhine, he wangled a quickie commission as a Major and rushed off to Europe for a three-month inspection tour. He returned to Washington during the bloody Battle of the Bulge to reoccupy his seat when Congress convened in January, 1945.

He appeared more interested in fighting the Battle of the Budget than the Battle of the Bulge. Nevertheless, he claimed in the biographical sketch he submitted to Who's Who that he had "served in European Theater, World War II."

He didn't give up his Major's rank immediately but remained on inactive duty until the war ended. He formally resigned his commission in December, 1945.

The following year, he was named to the House Armed Services Committee. Three months later, back into the Army Reserves he went-- in March, 1946--this time as a Lieutenant Colonel. That's quite a promotion in only three months, especially considering the fact that he was not in the Army during those three months. A lot of other Reserves would like to take three months off and get promoted during their vacation.

In 1949 Sikes switched to the Appropriations Committee, which controls the government purse - strings. He voted for most of the funds the Army wanted. In April, 1950, he was rewarded with a promotion to Colonel.

Customarily, the Army stops at Colonel in handing out political promotions. But for the next decade, the congressman from Florida fought valiantly for military appropriations. The Army showed its appreciation. It promoted him to Brigadier General in May, 1960. It gave him a second star in December, 1962.

Sikes is now leading the group of Army Reservists on Capitol Hill who are trying to stop Secretary of Defense McNamara from curbing their military privileges. When Sikes needs dental work, for example, he likes to go to the Army Dental Clinic at Walter Reed Hospital where he can get a filling for $1.75. Civilian dental work would cost him from $10 to $30 a filling.

This is the record which the congressman stands on, but which he failed to include in his House speech. Jack Anderson and I will let the public decide who was lying.

--HARLEM AND ARKANSAS--

Before taking off for Alabama for a first-hand study on conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteen-member House delegation met in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the Committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House Delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren," replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

--IRREVERANT YOUNG TEXANS--

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an August Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as Attorney General, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave."

There was no signature.

The Attorney General turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a reading as to whom the author might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the Attorney General.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief.

But Clark insisted.

"Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your son."

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now Deputy Attorney General, one notch below the job his father once held.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Cecil Paul Bridges

Phyllis Diane Condict Says Vows With Cecil P. Bridges

At seven-thirty in the evening on March sixteenth at the Hemphill Baptist Church in Kennett, Miss Phyllis Diane Condict became the bride of Cecil Paul Bridges. The former Miss Condict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condict of Sikeston and Mr. Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bridges of Kennett.

Melba Jean Davis, pianist, played the traditional wedding music.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. G. Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue street-length dress of crepe fashioned with long sleeves and tucks at the midriff. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Vickie Tharp of Searcy, Arkansas, sister of the groom, served as the bride's only attendant. Larry Tharp, Searcy, Arkansas, served his brother-in-law as attendant.

Mrs. Condict chose for her daughter's wedding a blue knit suit trimmed in white and enhanced her outfit with natural accessories.

The groom's mother wore a light blue dress of crepe.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Reid's Restaurant in Kennett. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth. Jo Ann Smith, cousin of the bride, assisted with the serving at the reception.

The bridal bouquet was caught by Linda Condict, sister of the bride.

The couple is now making their home in Kennett. The new Mrs. Bridges is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School. Mr. Bridges is employed at a fertilizer plant in Kennett.

George Hale Speaks To Coalesce Club

George Hale presented an informative and interesting program entitled "Precious Stones" to the Coalesce Club Monday evening, March 15, in the Club Room of Cyrus Inn. Mr. Hale accented his talk by using charts showing the mining and cutting of diamonds. In addition to the charts, he displayed a most impressive collection of replicas of world - famous stones, such as the Hope Diamond.

Misses Pat Vaughn and Bertha Mae Joyce, leader and assistant leader of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 111, accompanied by Scouts Kay Stauffer and Barbara Armour, expressed appreciation to the Coalesce Club for sponsoring their troop.

Preceding Mr. Hale's talk, Mrs. Carol Morris and Mrs. Rose Napier, hostesses for the evening, served peach pie and coffee to the fifteen club members and the following guests: Mrs. William Sapp, Mrs. James Abernathy, Mrs. Sam Harbin, Mrs. Melford Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Aufdenburg, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, and Mrs. Frankie Dickerson.

Blodgett G.A.'s Have Meeting

The Blodgett Kirk Baptist Girls' Auxiliary met March 17. The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president.

The Girls' Auxiliary Hymn and the Allegiance started the meeting.

The minutes were read by Linda Jo Shelton, secretary-treasurer and they were approved.

Devotional Scriptures were read be Sandra and Peggy Bollinger.

Prayer Calendar was ready by Judy Evans, prayer chairman. Missionaries names were drawn and prayer for these missionaries and all the other missionares all over the world was said by Sue Beggs, Sandra Bollinger, Linda Jo Shelton, and Janet Bollinger.

The meeting for this week was "The U. S. at Worship." It told of the many religions in the U. S. and their differences.

The Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions was collected at this meeting.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Sandra Bollinger. Refreshments were served in the church dining room.



Rev. F. Edward Watson

Rev. Watson Named Clerk

Rev. F. Edward Watson, pastor of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, has been named stated clerk of Potosi Presbytery. He is one of three temporary clerks who will serve during the 1965 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. They have been named by Dr. James A. Millard of Atlanta, Stated Clerk of the Assembly.

The General Assembly, highest judicatory body of the 16 - state denomination, will hold its 105th session at Montreat, N. C., April 21-26.

The other temporary clerks are Dr. Henry R. Mahler Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee, stated clerk of Nashville Presbytery and the Rev. Martin R. Wilkinson of Blytheville, Arkansas, stated clerk of East Arkansas Presbytery.

Their duty will be to assist Dr. Millard and the recording clerk of the Assembly, the Rev. P. J. Garrison Jr. of Dallas, also named by the Stated Clerk of Atlanta.

Dr. Garrison is stated clerk of Northeast Texas Presbytery.

The four men named are to serve only for the duration of the Assembly.

MYF Organized In Morehouse

MOREHOUSE —An organization meeting of the M.Y.F. was held Thursday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. Officers elected were: President — Raymond Childs; Vice President — Sharon Haley; Secretary — Connie Schuchart; Treasurer — Roger Childs.

A sub-district M.Y.F. meeting was held Monday night, March 15th in the Fellowship room of the Methodist Church with the Morehouse church as hostess. Charleston was in charge of the Devotional. Rev. James Sweet of East Prairie was the principle speaker. Methodist churches represented were Charleston, Bridges, Charleston-East Prairie and Wesley Methodist Church of Sikeston. The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Before going overseas as a paratrooper during World War II, my husband visited his grandmother. He explained all about his training and ended by telling her that paratroopers often parachuted behind enemy lines.

"Well," she said with relief, "I won't have to worry any more! I was afraid you were doing something dangerous, but if you parachute in behind the enemy they'll all have their guns pointed the other way."
—Mrs. Ralph D. Thomas

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jan Bullard and son, Mark Allen Jackson, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Lolo Stearns of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Marion, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns. Mr. Stearns and Mr. Jones are brothers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Mrs. Ova Bowman of Lilbourn was the guest Saturday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem of Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaefer and small son are now residing in Sikeston, on Norval Street, having moved here the past week. Mr. Shaefer is employed with the Swift Packing Company here. He recently received his discharge from the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate and little son of St. Louis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate and Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard.

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While stationed down South, I went with a southern belle who had no qualms about snubbing officers. On one occasion, an officer approached us and, after exchanging salutes with me, began to monopolize the conversation. My girl studiously ignored him. "Don't you like my company?" the officer asked impatiently.

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The Bell City Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Walker at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. The president presided and devotion was led by Mrs. Gabe Lewis with the Missouri Hymns and club collection. Roll call was answered with my favorite color.

The lesson was on fabric collection and care discussed by Miss Nichols. She told why fiber identification is important in using and caring for fabrics. It requires that each textile fiber product such as clothing must carry a label which gives the generic name and percentage by weight of fibers in the product. Several new fabrics were shown and she demonstrated how to care for them.

Members present were Mrs. Willie Segers, Mrs. Gabe Lewis, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Willie Mae Jones.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mrs. D. L. Brown.

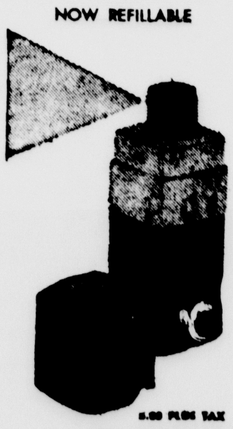
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1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
BRANUM STREET LAUNDRY
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Just Installed New G. E. Filter Flow Washers, Also Philco and Bendix Double Load Washers.

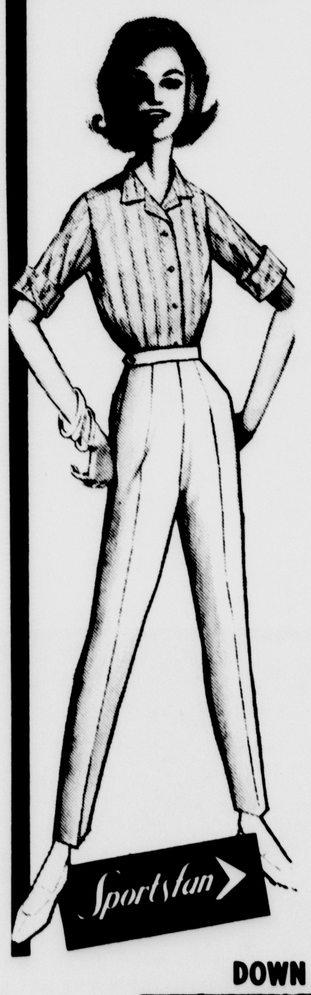
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ARBAUGH SAW&LAWNMOWER
Parts & Service on all Chain Saws
G. C. KING OWNER & PROPRIETOR
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Shoes for relaxin' . . . for barbecuing, etc. Genuine brushed pigskin; water repellent and stain-resistant. Easily cared for with the handy Possum Pad in every box. Cushion crepe soles and heels. Gunsmoke, Black, or Sage in sizes 7 to 11 in D widths. Be sure to see Thom McAn's Possum oxfords in Gunsmoke or Hound-dog at Graber's.
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CHANEL
No 5 SPRAY COLOGNE
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8 lb. Load REG. $1.35 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. TO FRI.)
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

SLIM JIMS

Knee Knockers
Cut Offs
STRETCH DENIM
LADIES SIZES 8-10
Popular Priced
DOWN STAIRS STORE
DRESS RIGHT --YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS WEDNESDAY
Open Saturdays' Til 8 P.M.

Drive a $3,000.00 Automobile? Live in $10,000.00 House? Then why Sleep for 1/3 of your life on a cheap Mattress? Especially since Wilcoxson & Sons are having the most terrific Bedding Sale in the history of Sikeston. Sealy - Restonic - Campbell All on Sale.
HOURS 8:00 - 5:00 Daily 8:00 - 8:00 Saturday
No Money Down - 36 Months To Pay
Wilcoxson & Sons

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Cecil Paul Bridges

Phyllis Diane Condict Says Vows With Cecil P. Bridges

At seven-thirty in the evening on March sixteenth at the Hemphill Baptist Church in Kennett, Miss Phyllis Diane Condict became the bride of Cecil Paul Bridges. The former Miss Condict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condict of Sikeston and Mr. Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bridges of Kennett.

Melba Jean Davis, pianist, played the traditional wedding music.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. G. Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue street-length dress of crepe fashioned with long sleeves and tucks at the midriff. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Vickie Tharp of Searcy, Arkansas, sister of the groom, served as the bride's only attendant. Larry Tharp, Searcy, Arkansas, served his brother-in-law as attendant.

Mrs. Condict chose for her daughter's wedding a blue knit suit trimmed in white and enhanced her outfit with natural accessories.

The groom's mother wore a light blue dress of crepe.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Reid's Restaurant in Kennett. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth. Jo Ann Smith, cousin of the bride, assisted with the serving at the reception.

The bridal bouquet was caught by Linda Condict, sister of the bride.

The couple is now making their home in Kennett. The new Mrs. Bridges is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School. Mr. Bridges is employed at a fertilizer plant in Kennett.

George Hale Speaks To Coalesce Club

George Hale presented an informative and interesting program entitled "Precious Stones" to the Coalesce Club Monday evening, March 15, in the Club Room of Cyrus Inn. Mr. Hale accented his talk by using charts showing the mining and cutting of diamonds. In addition to the charts, he displayed a most impressive collection of replicas of world - famous stones, such as the Hope Diamond.

Misses Pat Vaughn and Bertha Mae Joyce, leader and assistant leader of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 111, accompanied by Scouts Kay Stauffer and Barbara Armour, expressed appreciation to the Coalesce Club for sponsoring their troop.

Preceding Mr. Hale's talk, Mrs. Carol Morris and Mrs. Rose Napier, hostesses for the evening, served peach pie and coffee to the fifteen club members and the following guests: Mrs. William Sapp, Mrs. James Abernathy, Mrs. Sam Harbin, Mrs. Melford Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Aufdenburg, Mrs. Harrison Tanner, and Mrs. Frankie Dickerson.

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Blodgett G.A.'s Have Meeting

The Blodgett Kirk Baptist Girls' Auxiliary met March 17. The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president.

The Girls' Auxiliary Hymn and the Allegiance started the meeting.

The minutes were read by Linda Jo Shelton, secretary-treasurer and they were approved.

Devotional Scriptures were read be Sandra and Peggy Bollinger.

Prayer Calendar was ready by Judy Evans, prayer chairman. Missionaries names were drawn and prayer for these missionaries and all the other missionares all over the world was said by Sue Beggs, Sandra Bollinger, Linda Jo Shelton, and Janet Bollinger.

The meeting for this week was "The U. S. at Worship." It told of the many religions in the U. S. and their differences.

The Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions was collected at this meeting.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Sandra Bollinger. Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jan Bullard and son, Mark Allen Jackson, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Lolo Stearns of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Marion, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns. Mr. Stearns and Mr. Jones are brothers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Mrs. Ova Bowman of Lilbourn was the guest Saturday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem of Route 4.

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Rev. F. Edward Watson

Rev. Watson Named Clerk

Rev. F. Edward Watson, pastor of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, has been named stated clerk of Potosi Presbytery. He is one of three temporary clerks who will serve during the 1965 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. They have been named by Dr. James A. Millard of Atlanta, Stated Clerk of the Assembly.

The General Assembly, highest judicatory body of the 16 - state denomination, will hold its 105th session at Montreat, N. C., April 21-26.

The other temporary clerks are Dr. Henry R. Mahler Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee, stated clerk of Nashville Presbytery and the Rev. Martin R. Wilkinson of Blytheville, Arkansas, stated clerk of East Arkansas Presbytery.

Their duty will be to assist Dr. Millard and the recording clerk of the Assembly, the Rev. P. J. Garrison Jr. of Dallas, also named by the Stated Clerk of Atlanta.

Dr. Garrison is stated clerk of Northeast Texas Presbytery.

The four men named are to serve only for the duration of the Assembly.

MYF Organized In Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — An organization meeting of the M.Y.F. was held Thursday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. Officers elected were: President — Raymond Childs; Vice President — Sharon Daley; Secretary — Connie Schuchart; Treasurer — Roger Childs.

A sub-district M.Y.F. meeting was held Monday night, March 15th in the Fellowship room of the Methodist Church with the Morehouse church as hostess. Charleston was in charge of the Devotional. Rev. James Sweet of East Prairie was the principle speaker. Methodist churches represented were Charleston, Bridges, Charleston-East Prairie and Wesley Methodist Church of Sikeston. The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Before going overseas as a paratrooper during World War II, my husband visited his grandmother. He explained all about his training and ended by telling her that paratroopers often parachuted behind enemy lines.

"Well," she said with relief, "I won't have to worry any more! I was afraid you were doing something dangerous, but if you parachute in behind the enemy they'll all have their guns pointed the other way." —Mrs. Ralph D. Thomas

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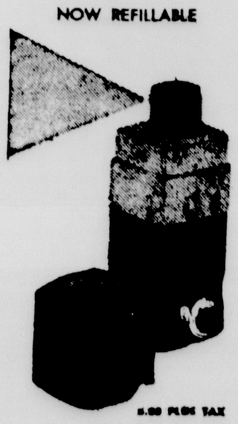
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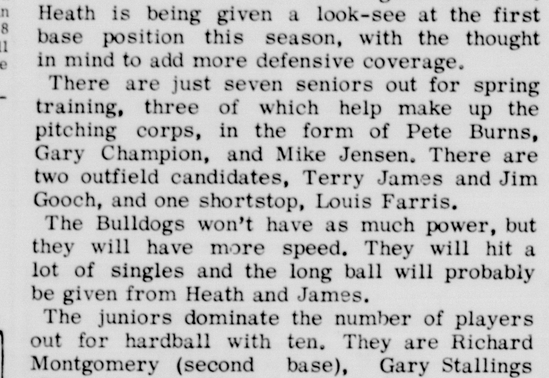
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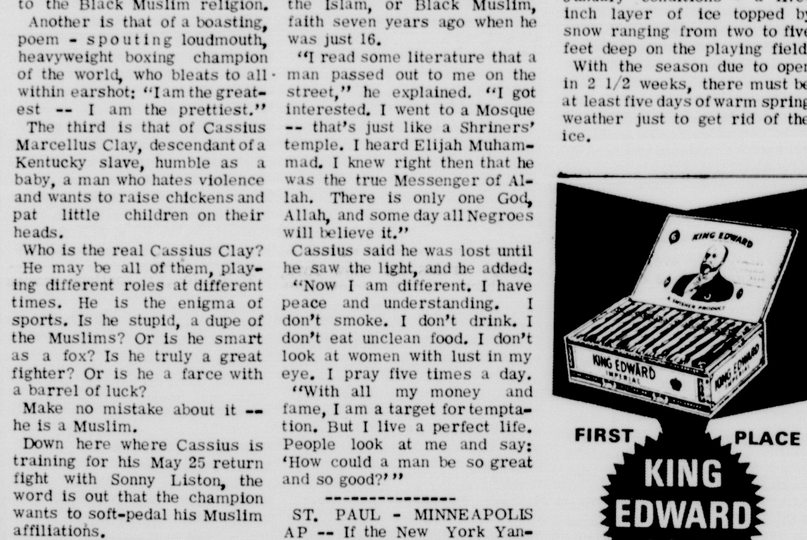
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Conigliaro Makes Beautiful Music

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "I make naturally beautiful music," said Tony Conigliaro, the brash Boston outfielder who grabbed the brass ring in his first shot at the majors and now has his sights set on a gold record in his new career as a rock 'n' roll singer.

"I really just happened into this," said Conigliaro. "I was doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in baseball, and I signed for the best deal."

The records already are on the market — "Playing the Field" and "Why Don't They Understand?" Two more will be released soon — "Little Red Scooter" and "I Can't Get Over You."

In addition, Conigliaro is scheduled to appear on two television shows — Ed Sullivan and Shindig.

Do the Red Sox have any objections to his recording career?

"No, it's in my contract with RCA that it can't interfere with my playing. The Red Sox don't object as long as I don't cut any records during the season."

But if Conigliaro's voice is pleasant to the teen-age crowd it's his bat that has been the pleasant sound for the Red Sox crowd.

Despite two injuries —a broken bone in his right arm and a broken bone in his left hand — Conigliaro played in 111 games as a rookie last season, hitting .290 with 24 homers and 52 runs batted in.

But the 20-year-old outfielder admits it wasn't easy.

"There's tremendous pressure," he said. "It makes you bear down — and either you do or you're all done. As for the biggest adjustment, I was just a kid who liked dances and rock 'n' roll. I had to learn to act like a big leaguer."

Pastrano Tells The Truth About Boxing

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — At this stage of his career, light - heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano says "the buck is worth more than the glory."

"At the beginning you want the title — and the glory — more than anything else," Pastrano said Monday at his plush training camp at Kutsher's Country Club. "Now I fight for the buck. Sure, the title is great. Without it I don't make the buck."

The handsome, unmarked boxer, at 29 a veteran of 13½ years of pro battling, will collect $100,000 for his third title defense on March 30 when he meets Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the title doubleheader.

Welterweight king Emile Griffith defends against Cuban-born Joe Stable in the other.

Willie the Wisp made his remark about glory and the buck when the talk switched to Terry Downes, the wealthy British bookmaker-boxer. Pastrano stopped Downes in the 11th round of a title fight at Manchester, England, last Nov. 30.

Shortly after the fight, Downes, reputedly worth more than $500,000 because of his betting parlor holdings in England, announced his retirement.

"I don't believe he'll quit," said Willie. "He's crazy about fighting. He wants that title more than anything else. If I had his money I would quit right now. If I had it before I won the title I would have packed it in.

"Now the title means money to me and I intend to keep it. I've never worked harder for a fight than I have for Torres.

"I respect Torres as a puncher. He's a real cutey, too. But I'm confident I'll beat him."

Auerbach Purchases Successville

BOSTON AP -- Red Auerbach-pro basketball's highest-paid coach at an estimated $50,000 - has bought a piece of successville, otherwise known as the Boston Celtics.

Lou Pieri publicly welcomed Auerbach Monday as a fellow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the Celtics' owner - president.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 19 coaching years in the National Basketball Association building a Bostin dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Red took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

"I see a bright future for the league and the game in Boston," Auerbach said, adding attendance is better and fan interest higher than ever here.

Pieri would not give out details of the deal but said Auerbach did not get a full one-third share of the club but he was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him."

Red would not comment on the $50,000 salary estimate other than to say "I don't come cheap." However, Pieri revealed the figure was "very close."

Pension Plan Has Paid 4.5 Million Since 47

NEW YORK AP -- The Major League Players Pension Fund has paid out almost $4.5 million in pensions, life insurance and health care to baseball players, former players and their families since 1947.

Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday $33 million had been contributed to the fund, with less than 10 per cent - about $2.9 million - coming from the players. Television revenue from World Series and All-Star games has made up the bulk of contributions.

Frick said 785 players and former players are eligible for benefits by virtue of having played in the majors for five years or more. Of the total membership, 239 are still active in the big leagues.

During the early phases of the invasion of Iwo Jima, the U.S.S. Lancewood assumed a nightly station near the landing ships to help in the event of air attack. Normally this position kept us well away from shore, but one night a stray mortar shell from the Japanese-held beach came our way and hit near the fantail. Nobody was hurt, but the damage made us all jittery about our isolated position. A cryptic message was sent to the flagship indicating that we'd had 18 holed blown in the stern. Our answer was not long in coming. "What's par for the course?" —James L. Matthews

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to say I believe you did me an injustice. I signed my letter Austin Heartache thinking surely you would be discreet and not use that signature. Well, my telephone has not stopped ringing since that letter appeared.

I am the mother of the adopted daughter who is being left out of her Aunt's will. My son, however, and another niece are going to inherit the bulk of a large estate. I wrote to ask if I should speak to my sister about this. You said "An inheritance is a gift and your sister does not owe your daughter anything." Then you added, "You sound a little money-hungry to me, Lady."

Believe me, I do not give a hang about the money. I am just concerned that my daughter will be awfully hurt. Adopted children are often sensitive about being adopted, especially if there is a flesh and blood brother or sister in the family. All I want is to spare my daughter the pain of being discriminated against.--MRS. AUSTIN AGAIN

Dear Mrs. Austin: I apologize for the signature which revealed your identity. I had the strong feeling that you wanted me to print it. When readers ask me to withhold the name of the city or state I always do so.

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We have been going steady for six months and I was sure he loved me as much as I love him. Last week, for no reason, he suggested that we knock off the steady arrangement. I asked why. He replied, "You should go with other fellows to see if you are as madly in love with me as you think."

I don't want to go with anyone else, Ann. He is the one I love and there are no doubts in my mind. I am heartsick and cannot figure him out. Please help me. -- NOT SO PEACHY IN GEORGIA

Dear Not Peachy: Someone should produce a dictionary and define the real meaning of certain phrases. For example: When a fellow says, "I think you should go with other fellows to see if you are as madly in love with me as you think," he means: "I would like to go with other girls because I'm not sure about my feelings for you."

Don't fight it. If your romance can't stand the test, be thankful you learned the truth before it was too late.

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I live in an apartment house. During the winter my next door neighbor drapes her children's damp coats, jackets, mittens, socks -- and even her husband's work jacket and trousers --over the railing in the hall.

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Dear Syracuse: The corridors of an apartment building belong to ALL the tenants. One family should not be permitted to spoil the appearance of the corridor for the others. Try your complaint out on the manager of the building. It's his responsibility.

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Thomas R. Crites Makes Honor Roll At Oklahoma U

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By River and Rail, Across Missouri In 28 Hours

When Travelers "Sped" Across the Country by Train and Plane in 48 Hours.

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PRIMITIVE ROLLING STOCK

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Identifying itself as the "Great United States Mail and Express Line," (the H. & St. J. had won a mail contract the year before by running a train from Hannibal to St. Joseph in slightly more than four hours, a time not to be equaled for another 70 years), the railroad announced:

"The shortest, quickest, cheapest and only reliable line from Kansas City to any of the eastern, northern or southern cities.

"The company's packets will arrive at Kansas City at 1 o'clock p.m., and leave at 6 a.m., connecting at Atchison with the railroad. Only 60 miles of steamboat travel. Time from Kansas City to St. Louis, twenty-eight hours. Three days saved over any other route. Passengers will find it to their advantage to call at the office of the Hannibal and St. Joseph R.R. Company, corner of Delaware street and the levee near the U.S. Express.

THE MEALS WERE FREE

"Be sure and buy through tickets and save money. Baggage checked through at Atchison -- meals and staterooms free . . .

"Passengers can take their choice of routes to St. Louis by way of N.M.R.R., or take steamer from Hannibal to St. Louis."

The North Missouri railroad route offered is the present Wabash line from Chillicothe to St. Louis.

While not apparent to the casual reader, the ad reflected the intense fight which was beginning among the Missouri river cities from Kansas City to St. Joseph over which was to get the first Missouri river bridge and become the main terminal for a railroad to the West.

St. Joseph was off to a running start. The Hannibal & St. Joseph, the first railroad west of the Mississippi, had completed its line across Missouri the year before and had captured the government mail contract heretofore held by stages and river packets.

This railroad was projected originally as the eastern segment of a transcontinental route to the West Coast. The road was to cross the Missouri river at St. Joseph, continue across Northeastern Kansas for 100 miles and on into Nebraska westward to a junction with the Central Pacific . From Grand Island, Neb., west, this is the same route followed today by the Union Pacific's transcontinental line. The St. Joseph to Grand Island branch of the Union Pacific is the route originally envisaged as the overland line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad.

The famed Pony Express followed this original route all the way from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Calif., where it connected with the embryo Central Pacific which was pushing eastward.

STALLED BY MERCHANTS

Instead of getting the Missouri bridged and the H. & St. J. on its way west, a group of St. Joseph merchants and business leaders deliberately stalled the project. They could see no reason to forego the big profits in outfitting the overland stages and private expeditions to California.

The Civil war came along soon afterward and bands of Confederate guerrillas were so successful in cutting the railroad in North Missouri that the federal government gave up this route and started all over, crossing Iowa and Nebraska through Omaha, instead of Missouri and Kansas through St. Joseph.

Loss of the big transcontinental plum didn't stop the five river communities on the Missouri-Kansas border - Atchison and Leavenworth in Kansas, and St. Joseph, Weston and Kansas City in Missouri. They locked horns in a fierce battle for the first bridge, a battle that went all the way to Washington, since the bridge would be at least partly a federal project. Officials of the H. St. J. didn't care which community won, but they intended to be at the bridgehead, wherever it was.

Accordingly, Hannibal & St. Joseph branches reached Winthrop (East Atchison), Weston, near Leavenworth, and pushed southwest from Cameron, Mo., through Clay County toward Kansas City.

Atchison supporters were so certain of ultimate victory that they didn't wait for the bridge before they started a railroad to the West. They promoted the Atchison & Pike's Peak railroad, and actually had it running trains from Atchison to the small hamlet of Waterville in Marshall County, Kansas.

Atchison claimed to be the only city in Kansas on the railroad blandly ignoring the fact that the only way to get from Atchison proper to the Hannibal & St. Joseph terminal in Winthrop, or East Atchison, was by ferry across the Missouri river. The Winthrop terminal actually was the "Atchison" referred to in the ad in the Kansas City newspaper of 1860.

BOTH EDITOR AND MAIL CLERK

The Atchison & Pike's Peak was an informal operation. The editor of the Waterville Telegraph, Frank A. Root, augmented his income by getting a job as a mail clerk on the Atchison-Waterville run. In addition to a salary, he collected some valuable nuggets in the form of news items picked up during the leisurely stops at way stations. These news items appeared, of course, in the Telegraph, and also in the Atchison papers as well as in others along the line.

Root also became not only the first railway mail clerk in Kansas, but the first syndicated news columnist in the state. The Atchison & Pike's Peak survives today as the Atchison-Downs- Stockton branch of the Missouri-Pacific.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Early Morning Rush"

Mother groped for the alarm clock and choked off its chatter. She poked dad, Murmuring, "time to growl, Tiger." He did.

...

Mother stumbled to the basement and opened her White King Freezer, muttering to herself, "Bacon, he's always has to have bacon."

Dad yelled from the bathroom, "Who's been using my Dominion Electric Toothbrush?" No answer.

Mother headed for the kitchen and Dad plugged in his Norelco Electric Shaver. "This sure takes the worry out of whiskers," he whispered.

Mother, meanwhile, was stirring a batch of pancake batter with her new Iona Mixer.

Dad yelled, again. This time from the bedroom. "Where's my white shirt? You expect me to go to work in my skivvies?"

Mother yelled back, "Relax, I'll iron one with my G. E. Spray Iron."

Dad rushed from the bedroom, slipped on the shirt and sat down at the breakfast table. He stared at Mother.

"What's that contraption on your head?"

"What?"

"That thing on your head. What is it?"

"It's my new Bretford Hair Dryer. Got it at the B. F. Goodrich Store," she replied.

"B. F. Goodrich! & P.J.'S Auto & Home Supply I thought they sold tires!"

"They do," she said, "and appliances and Television, and Auto Supplies. . all kinds of stuff."

Watch for Spring Flyer --

B.F.Goodrich P.J'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY 108 S. Kingshighway

NEW! IT'S SO EASY TO BUY . . .

The "CHOICE-CHARGE" Way

Tailored to fit YOUR BUDGET NEEDS...

☆ FLEXIBLE
☆ CONVENIENT
☆ Buy with NO MONEY DOWN

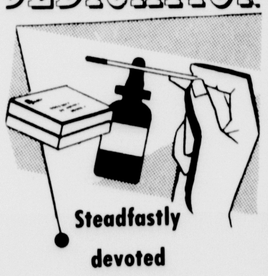


THE CHOICE IS YOURS:
Pay within 30 days with NO carrying charge
OR
Take months to pay with only a small carrying charge
SEE HOW
Choice-Charge Increases Your Buying Balance

For A Monthly Payment Of	You Balance Can Be
$26.00	$520.00
23.00	460.00
20.00	400.00
17.00	340.00
14.00	280.00
11.00	220.00
8.00	120.00
5.00	50.00

Everything for Your Home, Family and Auto!
Visit us soon and enjoy the convenience of "Choice Charge"

DEDICATION

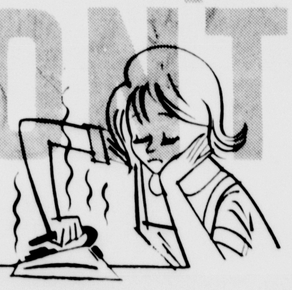


Steadfastly devoted to service

To give you "just what the doctor ordered" by filling all prescriptions with unfailing accuracy is our foremost obligation and we are dedicated to fulfilling it with meticulous care. You can count on us.

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Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

Absolutely NEVER!



EVER Iron MEN'S & BOYS' SLACKS

No Starching! They dry looking like they never left the hanger!

CRAZY LEGS! 11¼ ounce twill slacks with slim line legs. hemmed bottoms. Dress-up. Jean-make - belt loop model. Black or Light Olive.

Boy's sizes 8 to 18 $3.99 Men's sizes 29 to 3($4.99

Graber's

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

You'll be amazed—as thousands of people are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor: aged in dry, crisp mountain air, made from Canadian grains, clear, pure glacial water. Remarkably priced with the leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED





His '65 Ford rides quieter.... than his Rolls-Royce

Ever since tests proved a '65 Ford LTD could ride quieter than a Rolls-Royce,* some people are all at sea. They just can't believe it. Solution . . . a no-obligation test drive at your nearest Ford Dealer's. Take one. You won't find Ford a new rival of the fabulous Rolls-Royce. But you will find it has outstanding quality . . . because quiet means quality. Come see (and hear) for yourself . . .

New Quality ■ 100% new body—strongest ever on a Ford. Frame tunes out irritating road vibration ■ New suspension puts a big ultrasoft coil spring at each wheel

New Luxury LTD's ■ Decorator interiors, thick nylon carpeting ■ Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel ■ Rear-seat center arm rests, five ash trays (4-door hardtops), padded instrument panel

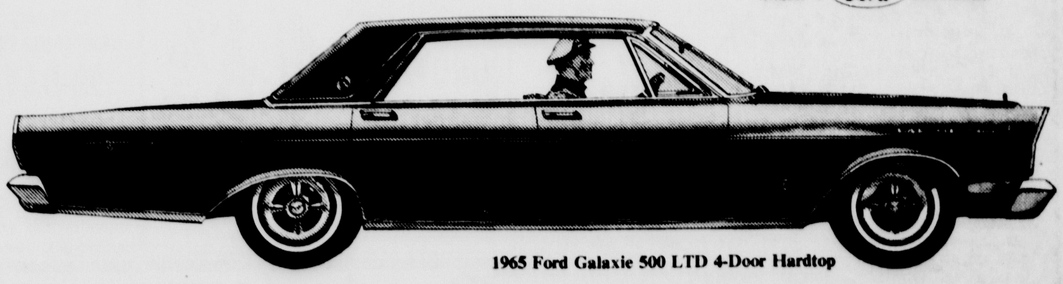
New Power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New BIG SIX—biggest Six in any car, std. on other Galaxie and Custom models

Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!

FORD
A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PH GR 1-1256

Conigliaro Makes Beautiful Music

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "I make naturally beautiful music," said Tony Conigliaro, the brash Boston outfielder who grabbed the brass ring in his first shot at the majors and now has his sights set on a gold record in his new career as a rock 'n' roll singer.

"I really just happened into this," said Conigliaro. "I was doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in baseball, and I signed for the best deal."

The records already are on the market — "Playing the Field" and "Why Don't They Understand?" Two more will be released soon — "Little Red Scooter" and "I Can't Get Over You."

In addition, Conigliaro is scheduled to appear on two television shows — Ed Sullivan and Shindig.

Do the Red Sox have any objections to his recording career?

"No, it's in my contract with RCA that it can't interfere with my playing. The Red Sox don't object as long as I don't cut any records during the season."

But if Conigliaro's voice is pleasant to the teen-age crowd it's his bat that has been the pleasant sound for the Red Sox crowd.

Despite two injuries —a broken bone in his right arm and a broken bone in his left hand — Conigliaro played in 111 games as a rookie last season, hitting .290 with 24 homers and 52 runs batted in.

But the 20-year-old outfielder admits it wasn't easy.

"There's tremendous pressure," he said. "It makes you bear down — and either you do or you're all done. As for the biggest adjustment, I was just a kid who liked dances and rock 'n' roll. I had to learn to act like a big leaguer."

Pastrano Tells The Truth About Boxing

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — At this stage of his career, light - heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano says "the buck is worth more than the glory."

"At the beginning you want the title — and the glory — more than anything else," Pastrano said Monday at his plush training camp at Kutsher's Country Club. "Now I fight for the buck. Sure, the title is great. Without it I don't make the buck."

The handsome, unmarked boxer, at 29 a veteran of 13½ years of pro battling, will collect $100,000 for his third title defense on March 30 when he meets Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the title doubleheader.

Welterweight king Emile Griffith defends against Cuban-born Joe Stable in the other.

Willie the Wisp made his remark about glory and the buck when the talk switched to Terry Downes, the wealthy British bookmaker-boxer. Pastrano stopped Downes in the 11th round of a title fight at Manchester, England, last Nov. 30.

Shortly after the fight, Downes, reputedly worth more than $500,000 because of his betting parlor holdings in England, announced his retirement.

"I don't believe he'll quit," said Willie. "He's crazy about fighting. He wants that title more than anything else. If I had his money I would quit right now. If I had it before I won the title I would have packed it in.

"Now the title means money to me and I intend to keep it. I've never worked harder for a fight than I have for Torres.

"I respect Torres as a puncher. He's a real cutey, too. But I'm confident I'll beat him."

Auerbach Purchases Successville

BOSTON AP -- Red Auerbach-pro basketball's highest-paid coach at an estimated $50,000 - has bought a piece of successville, otherwise known as the Boston Celtics.

Lou Pieri publicly welcomed Auerbach Monday as a fellow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the Celtics' owner - president.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 19 coaching years in the National Basketball Association building a Bostin dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Red took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

"I see a bright future for the league and the game in Boston," Auerbach said, adding attendance is better and fan interest higher than ever here.

Pieri would not give out details of the deal but said Auerbach did not get a full one-third share of the club but he was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him."

Red would not comment on the $50,000 salary estimate other than to say "I don't come cheap." However, Pieri revealed the figure was "very close."

Pension Plan Has Paid 4.5 Million Since 47

NEW YORK AP -- The Major League Players Pension Fund has paid out almost $4.5 million in pensions, life insurance and health care to baseball players, former players and their families since 1947.

Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday $33 million had been contributed to the fund, with less than 10 per cent - about $2.9 million - coming from the players. Television revenue from World Series and All-Star games has made up the bulk of contributions.

Frick said 785 players and former players are eligible for benefits by virtue of having played in the majors for five years or more. Of the total membership, 239 are still active in the big leagues.

During the early phases of the invasion of Iwo Jima, the U.S.S. Lancewood assumed a nightly station near the landing ships to help in the event of air attack. Normally this position kept us well away from shore, but one night a stray mortar shell from the Japanese-held beach came our way and hit near the fantail. Nobody was hurt, but the damage made us all jittery about our isolated position. A cryptic message was sent to the flagship indicating that we'd had 18 holed blown in the stern. Our answer was not long in coming. "What's par for the course?" —James L. Matthews

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to say I believe you did me an injustice. I signed my letter Austin Heartache thinking surely you would be discreet and not use that signature. Well, my telephone has not stopped ringing since that letter appeared.

I am the mother of the adopted daughter who is being left out of her Aunt's will. My son, however, and another niece are going to inherit the bulk of a large estate. I wrote to ask if I should speak to my sister about this. You said "An inheritance is a gift and your sister does not owe your daughter anything." Then you added, "You sound a little money-hungry to me, Lady."

Believe me, I do not give a hang about the money. I am just concerned that my daughter will be awfully hurt. Adopted children are often sensitive about being adopted, especially if there is a flesh and blood brother or sister in the family. All I want is to spare my daughter the pain of being discriminated against.--MRS. AUSTIN AGAIN

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Dear Syracuse: The corridors of an apartment building belong to ALL the tenants. One family should not be permitted to spoil the appearance of the corridor for the others. Try your complaint out on the manager of the building. It's his responsibility.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

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By Calvin Manon in The Kansas City Times

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PRIMITIVE ROLLING STOCK

The Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad advertisement, under the heading "New Arrangements for 1860," was an ornate display bit for the times dressed up with two woodcuts, one showing an early-day train, and the other a sidewheeler river steamer, the two modes of transportation used in the "flying trip" across Missouri. Woodcuts evidently were hard to come by, for the train shown was one long outdated, even in 1860. It consisted of a primitive four-wheeled cabless locomotive , a flat car that served as a baggage carrier and two oversized stage coaches, each mounted on a 4-wheeled truck, equipment that went out of use in the late 1830s or 1840s.

Identifying itself as the "Great United States Mail and Express Line," (the H. & St. J. had won a mail contract the year before by running a train from Hannibal to St. Joseph in slightly more than four hours, a time not to be equaled for another 70 years), the railroad announced:

"The shortest, quickest, cheapest and only reliable line from Kansas City to any of the eastern, northern or southern cities.

"The company's packets will arrive at Kansas City at 1 o'clock p.m., and leave at 6 a.m., connecting at Atchison with the railroad. Only 60 miles of steamboat travel. Time from Kansas City to St. Louis, twenty-eight hours. Three days saved over any other route. Passengers will find it to their advantage to call at the office of the Hannibal and St. Joseph R.R. Company, corner of Delaware street and the levee near the U.S. Express.

THE MEALS WERE FREE

"Be sure and buy through tickets and save money. Baggage checked through at Atchison -- meals and staterooms free . . .

"Passengers can take their choice of routes to St. Louis by way of N.M.R.R., or take steamer from Hannibal to St. Louis."

The North Missouri railroad route offered is the present Wabash line from Chillicothe to St. Louis.

While not apparent to the casual reader, the ad reflected the intense fight which was beginning among the Missouri river cities from Kansas City to St. Joseph over which was to get the first Missouri river bridge and become the main terminal for a railroad to the West.

St. Joseph was off to a running start. The Hannibal & St. Joseph, the first railroad west of the Mississippi, had completed its line across Missouri the year before and had captured the government mail contract heretofore held by stages and river packets.

This railroad was projected originally as the eastern segment of a transcontinental route to the West Coast. The road was to cross the Missouri river at St. Joseph, continue across Northeastern Kansas for 100 miles and on into Nebraska westward to a junction with the Central Pacific . From Grand Island, Neb., west, this is the same route followed today by the Union Pacific's transcontinental line. The St. Joseph to Grand Island branch of the Union Pacific is the route originally envisaged as the overland line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad.

The famed Pony Express followed this original route all the way from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Calif., where it connected with the embryo Central Pacific which was pushing eastward.

STALLED BY MERCHANTS

Instead of getting the Missouri bridged and the H. & St. J. on its way west, a group of St. Joseph merchants and business leaders deliberately stalled the project. They could see no reason to forego the big profits in outfitting the overland stages and private expeditions to California.

The Civil war came along soon afterward and bands of Confederate guerrillas were so successful in cutting the railroad in North Missouri that the federal government gave up this route and started all over, crossing Iowa and Nebraska through Omaha, instead of Missouri and Kansas through St. Joseph.

Loss of the big transcontinental plum didn't stop the five river communities on the Missouri-Kansas border - Atchison and Leavenworth in Kansas, and St. Joseph, Weston and Kansas City in Missouri. They locked horns in a fierce battle for the first bridge, a battle that went all the way to Washington, since the bridge would be at least partly a federal project. Officials of the H. YSt. J. didn't care which community won, but they intended to be at the bridgehead, wherever it was.

Accordingly, Hannibal & St. Joseph branches reached Winthrop (East Atchison), Weston, near Leavenworth, and pushed southwest from Cameron, Mo., through Clay County toward Kansas City.

Atchison supporters were so certain of ultimate victory that they didn't wait for the bridge before they started a railroad to the West. They promoted the Atchison & Pike's Peak railroad, and actually had it running trains from Atchison to the small hamlet of Waterville in Marshall County, Kansas.

Atchison claimed to be the only city in Kansas on the railroad blandly ignoring the fact that the only way to get from Atchison proper to the Hannibal & St. Joseph terminal in Winthrop, or East Atchison, was by ferry across the Missouri river. The Winthrop terminal actually was the "Atchison" referred to in the ad in the Kansas City newspaper of 1860.

BOTH EDITOR AND MAIL CLERK

The Atchison & Pike's Peak was an informal operation. The editor of the Waterville Telegraph, Frank A. Root, augmented his income by getting a job as a mail clerk on the Atchison-Waterville run. In addition to a salary, he collected some valuable nuggets in the form of news items picked up during the leisurely stops at way stations. These news items appeared, of course, in the Telegraph, and also in the Atchison papers as well as in others along the line.

Root also became not only the first railway mail clerk in Kansas, but the first syndicated news columnist in the state. The Atchison & Pike's Peak survives today as the Atchison-Downs- Stockton branch of the Missouri-Pacific.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Early Morning Rush"

Mother groped for the alarm clock and choked off its chatter. She poked dad, Murmuring, "time to growl, Tiger." He did.

. . .

Mother stumbled to the basement and opened her White King Freezer, muttering to herself, "Bacon, he's always has to have bacon."

Dad yelled from the bathroom, "Who's been using my Dominion Electric Toothbrush?" No answer.

Mother headed for the kitchen and Dad plugged in his Norelco Electric Shaver. "This sure takes the worry out of whiskers," he whispered.

Mother, meanwhile, was stirring a batch of pancake batter with her new Iona Mixer.

Dad yelled, again. This time from the bedroom. "Where's my white shirt? You expect me to go to work in my skivvies?"

Mother yelled back, "Relax, I'll iron one with my G. E. Spray Iron."

Dad rushed from the bedroom, slipped on the shirt and sat down at the breakfast table. He stared at Mother.

"What's that contraption on your head?"

"What?"

"That thing on your head. What is it?"

"It's my new Bretford Hair Dryer. Got it at the B. F. Goodrich Store," she replied.

"B. F. Goodrich!

& P.J.'S Auto & Home Supply

I thought they sold tires!"

"They do," she said, "and appliances and Television, and Auto Supplies. . all kinds of stuff."

Watch for Spring Flyer --

B.F.Goodrich P.J'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway
NEW! IT'S SO EASY TO BUY . . .
The "CHOICE-CHARGE" Way
Tailored to fit YOUR BUDGET NEEDS...
☆ FLEXIBLE
☆ CONVENIENT
☆ Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Pay within 30 days with NO carrying charge
OR
Take months to pay with only a small carrying charge
SEE HOW
"Choice-Charge" Increases Your Buying Balance

For A Monthly Payment Of	You Borrow Can Be
$26.00	$520.00
23.00	460.00
20.00	400.00
17.00	340.00
14.00	280.00
11.00	220.00
8.00	120.00
5.00	50.00

Everything for Your Home, Family and Auto!
Visit us soon and enjoy the convenience of "Choice Charge."

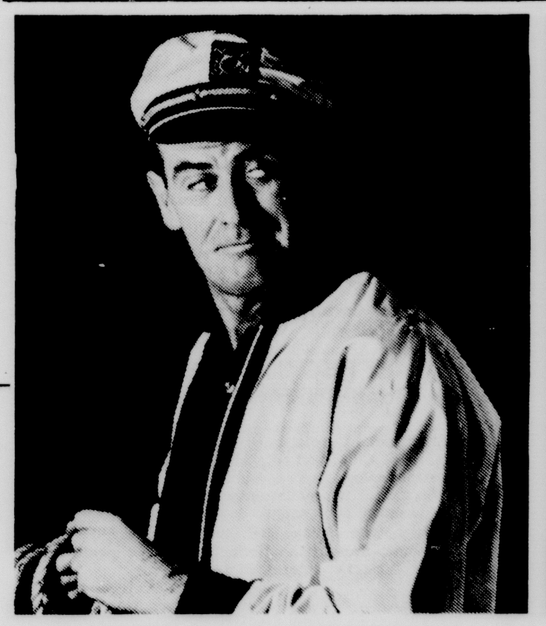
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Steadfastly devoted to service
To give you "just what the doctor ordered" by filling all prescriptions with unfailing accuracy is our foremost obligation and we are dedicated to fulfilling it with meticulous care. You can count on us.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
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DON'T
EVER Iron
MEN'S & BOYS' SLACKS
No Starching! They dry looking like they never left the hanger!
CRAZY LEGS! 11¼ ounce twill slacks with slim line legs. hemmed bottoms. Dress-up. Jean-make -- belt loop model. Black or Light Olive.
Boy's sizes 8 to 18 $3.99 Men's sizes 29 to 36 $4.99
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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK
Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.
You'll be amazed—as thousands of people are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor: aged in dry, crisp mountain air, made from Canadian grains, clear, pure glacial water. Remarkably priced with the leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.
VERY REMARKABLY PRICED





His '65 Ford rides quieter.... than his Rolls-Royce

Ever since tests proved a '65 Ford LTD could ride quieter than a Rolls-Royce,* some people are all at sea. They just can't believe it. Solution . . . a no-obligation test drive at your nearest Ford Dealer's. Take one. You won't find Ford a new rival of the fabulous Rolls-Royce. But you will find it has outstanding quality . . . because quiet means quality. Come see (and hear) for yourself . . .

New Quality ■ 100% new body—strongest ever on a Ford. Frame tunes out irritating road vibration ■ New suspension puts a big ultrasoft coil spring at each wheel

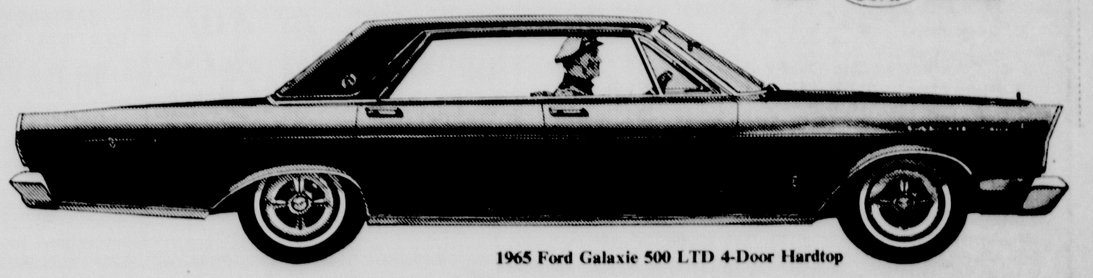
New Luxury LTD's ■ Decorator interiors, thick nylon carpeting ■ Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel ■ Rear-seat center arm rests, five ash trays (4-door hardtops), padded instrument panel

New Power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New BIG SIX—biggest Six in any car, std. on other Galaxie and Custom models

Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!
FORD
A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PH GR 1-1256



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Or, that if a labor union does do wrong, it is a boys-will-be-boys situation, about which there is nothing to be done -- except to pray sweetly that the gentle dew from Heaven will bring reasonableness to men of good will.

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And the public, calloused to the exercise of conclusive economic power by labor unions, simply sat back, prepared to take it -- for so long as the longshoremen remain dissatisfied, and the government refuses to intervene -- or whatever.

There is, the American people seem to be saying, simply nothing to be done. A labor union has spoken, and we have been trained during the past 30 years of abject submission to labor unions not to question any decision they make.

Or, to be more precise, to the extent we question it--and most representatives of the American press have rendered their homilies against the longshoremen--we do so in the same way that we objurgate against graft, lust, obscenity, and bad weather.

Awful things--but what is there to be done about it?

The longshoremen set up a picket line, and all the members of other unions dutifully observe that picket line; and great enterprises -- run by people who do their utmost to pay the highest conceivable wages to their employes, who are greatly satisfied by their economic estate--grind to a halt. Pending a reversal of sentiment by 1000 members of the New York's local of the longshoremen's union.

What do our responsible leaders do? Does Mr. Meaney come forward to blast the longshoremen? -- Mr. Meaney, whose conscience is so sensitive about right and wrong, about justice and injustice? Where is Mr. Reuther, whose career is based on the necessity for justice?

How just is it to put a Philadelphia grocer out of work for a week or two or three because he may not unload the produce in the hold of a cargo ship that came in after the strike was called?

What about Lyndon Johnson, leader of all the people? Is he acting as leader of all the people when he sits silent in the White House while all the people suffer, as the result of their tyrannization by a tiny labor union which enjoys a power which no political group one thousand times its size could exercise without arousing the thunderous opposition of the people.

The government of the United States has two alternatives consistent with its obligation to preserve the rights of its citizens: 1) To break the strike by lining the wharves with the militia to protect the ship owners who go out to the marketplace to hire stevedores -- a temporary measure I would tend to oppose; 2) to address itself to the necessity for remedial legislation, which would include: The suspension of the rights under the National Labor Relations Act of any member of any labor union that honors another union's picket line in the absence of stated grievances of its own, and the reorganization of laws so as to permit afflicted business to sue labor unions, and labor union members, collectively and separately, for damages sustained by sympathy strikes.

The absence of philosophical thought given to the nature and excesses of labor union power is the clearest sign of the bankruptcy of the Democratic Administration and of the intellectual bards who sing its praises in the name of freedom and justice.

Those who believe it is an exaggeration to charge the intellectual community with a class-war cast of mind have only to mediate on the existing situation.

They will see that Marxian sentimentalism continues to govern the affairs of a society we celebrate as free.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 25
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

'Fui a' means 'I went to'. It is pronounced 'foo-E/ah'. Example:

A) I went to eat (I ate).; B) Fui a comer.; C) foo-E/ah/co-MARE.

This is one of the four sounds you will need to control the past tense -- 'foo-E/ah' (fui a), 'I went to'.

Now we will give you the third person singular of 'fui a'. It is 'el fue a' and it means 'he went to'. It is pronounced 'l/foo-A/-ah' or 'l/FWAY/ah'. This is an unusual sound to English speaking people, however, if you have the SPEED SPEECH records, you can easily reproduce it.

Now you can say:

A) He wants; B) El quiere; C) l/key-AIR-ray.

A) He can; B) El puede; C) l/poo-AID-day.

A) He has to; B) El tiene que; C) l/tea-EN-nay/k.

A) He is going to; B) El va a; C) l/vah/ah.

A) He went; B) El fue; C) l/foo-A (fway).

Since you can now control the first and third persons in the present, past and future tenses, you must have a 'thirst' for nouns. So, we will begin to give you a few from lesson to lesson. As you know, a noun is of no value if you do not have a verb to get to it; just as an adjective is of no value if you do not have a noun to use it with.

You can use your first "verb key" -- 'I want', 'quiero' (key-AIR-o) -- with nouns also. For example: 'I want EGGS' is 'Quiero HUEVOS' (WAY-vos). Here is a list of some nouns to use with 'quiero':

A) bread; B) pan; C) pahn.

A) bacon; B) tocino; C) toe-SEE-no.

A) salt; B) sal; C) sahl.

A) Coffee; B) cafe; C) cah-FAY.

A) chicken; B) pollo; C) POE-yo.

A) pepper; B) pimienta; C) pea-me-AIN-tah.

A) juice; B) jugo; C) WHO-go.

A) butter; B) mantequilla; C) mahn-tay-KEY-yah.

A) sugar; B) azucar; C) ah-SOO-car.

You can also use your verb "keys", 'I have', 'tengo' (TANG- go) and 'where is', 'donde esta' (DONA - day/-s/TAH) with the above nouns.

Remember the article 'the' is 'el' for masculine and 'la' for feminine. If the noun ends in 'O', use 'el'. If it ends in 'A', use 'la'.

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Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.



SPRING SIGN — In advance of the first robin, as reliable as the seed catalogs, the first murmur of spring comes with the sprouting of boat shows over the nation. It's a sign of the times. Here, yearning for summer, is Linda Carpenter, a hostess for the Ninth Annual Southern California Boat Show at Los Angeles.

THEIR HALF OF BATTLE:
By Royal White

When I start to leave
On Monday morning
Wife comes out on porch
And sounds the warning
This ice will make it slick
Upon the pavements
Now honey don't you forget
To make our payments
That's married life
With its feminine touches
Once they get you
Into their loving clutches
They watch over you
Like a cowboy does his cattle
Thinking that's the way
To fight their half of battle

SMILE INSTEAD OF FROWN:
By Royal White

Let's just imagine all roller
Casters turning in report
What is it in the World
That really offers more
Support they are continually
Under a great lot of pressure
And every bit of it is
For the other fellows pleasure
Without them heavy furniture
Would be about like humans
Without feet there would be a
Lot more sliding while
Performing same feat this
Should be a lesson
That we all look down
When we hear a caster
Squeaking then smile instead
Of frown

Poisonous snakes both bite and strike.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.35 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. TO FRI.)
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

A B C's of Fresh Pears

The A, B, C's of fresh pears at this time of year, are the Anjou, Bosc and Comice varieties -- fresh, juicy and available in large numbers.

These three, plus Winter Nelis, are considered the major varieties of winter pears, those now coming to market from the west coast states. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, although this crop is below average, it is considerably larger than a year ago and available supplies are far larger than in 1964.

Selection of fresh pears generally depends on the way they are to be used -- and how soon. Pears are ready-to-eat when they yield readily to thumb pressure at the base of the stem. For cooking or keeping at home a few days, slightly underripe fruit is a good choice.

In general, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advises choosing pears which are fairly firm, but not hard. They should be clean, free from blemish and not misshapen or shriveled.

The best test of ripeness is touch. Color is not a good indicator, since these winter pears all are green or greenish-yellow in color when ready-to-use.

Juicy, delicious fresh pears are prime eating out-of-hand on cereal, or in fresh fruit cups and salads. They also can be cooked -- simmered, stewed, or baked -- for a fine-flavored dessert, entree garnish or fruit dish.



Tree farming is like raising pigs . . . or corn, . . . or any other crop. The tree farmer protects his timber from fire, insects, disease, then harvests mature trees to make way for healthy young growing stock. There will always be a market for Tree Farm products.

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI-ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P.J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER



W. B. Pinnell

PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION
SEE US!



HOW TO PAY YOUR HOSPITAL BILL
Have a Provident plan of
Hospital - Surgical Insurance
F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.
--CALL--
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession
PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

REGISTER NOW! NEXT CLASS
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING and HUMAN RELATIONS

The Leadership Development course being sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, will help adults, men and women, prepare for increased earning power and leadership in their community and profession. It will help you acquire skill in the two personal qualities needed for leadership today; the ability to speak effectively before groups and individuals, and the ability to handle people. Each class limited to 35, and meets 1 evening a week for 12 weeks, starting Monday Feb. 8,

10 THINGS THIS COURSE WILL HELP YOU TO DO. . . .

--Conquer Fear
--Speak Effectively
--Increase Your Income
--"Sell" Yourself And Your Ideas
--Improve Your Personality
--Develop Self Confidence
--Prepare for Leadership
--Improve Your Memory
--Improve Your Ability to Handle People
--Win More Friends

CLASSES BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS
Phone CLEM BEAL GR 1-2275, President Sikeston Lions Club.



SAVE WHERE YOU EARN THE MOST!

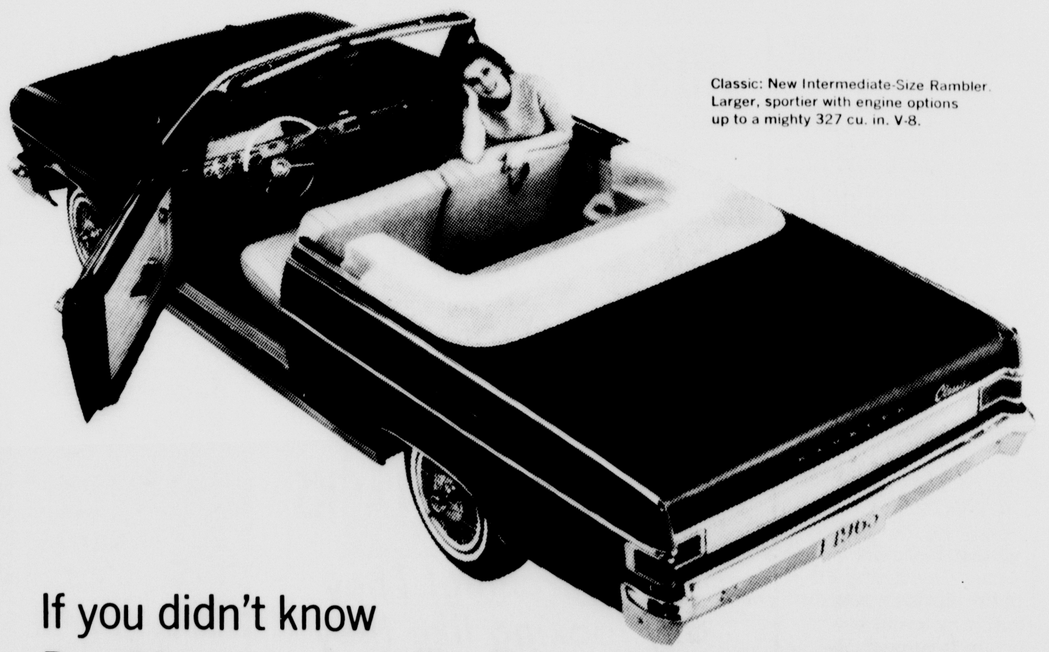
ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS Earn 4% Per Annum
The most popular of all savings accounts, Passbook Savings, earns a high 4% a year interest here, compounded semi-annually. With Passbook Savings you can add to or withdraw from your account at anytime.

90-DAY ADD-ON CERTIFICATES
Automatically Renewable
that GROW! GROW! 4½% Per Annum Compounded Quarterly

Certif.	After 5 Years	After 10 Years	After 20 Years
$ 100	$ 135.00	$ 180.44	$ 344.73
500	675.00	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,350.00	1,804.38	2,447.27
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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 90-DAY MONEY 4½% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
Issued in multiples of $100 with a $500 minimum, versatile 90-day Certificates can be purchased by corporations, business, organizations and trust funds as well as individuals. Interest mailed quarterly.

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Classic: New Intermediate-Size Rambler. Larger, sportier with engine options up to a mighty 327 cu. in. V-8.

If you didn't know Ramblers now look like this, you simply haven't been looking

Ramblers are blossoming out in the most exciting new shapes, styles, sizes, lengths. Plenty of new power, new sports options, new zest. And all added to the rock-solid, easy-on-gas Rambler personality and extra-value features. See the swinging '65 Rambler sports—the Sensible Spectaculars—at your Rambler dealer.
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RAMBLER '65 — Ambassador · Classic · American

JARVIS MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings



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How just is it to put a Philadelphia grocer out of work for a week or two or three because he may not unload the produce in the hold of a cargo ship that came in after the strike was called?

What about Lyndon Johnson, leader of all the people? Is he acting as leader of all the people when he sits silent in the White House while all the people suffer, as the result of their tyrannization by a tiny labor union which enjoys a power which no political group one thousand times its size could exercise without arousing the thunderous opposition of the people.

The government of the United States has two alternatives consistent with its obligation to preserve the rights of its citizens: 1) To break the strike by lining the wharves with the militia to protect the ship owners who go out to the marketplace to hire stevedores -- a temporary measure I would tend to oppose; 2) to address itself to the necessity for remedial legislation, which would include: The suspension of the rights under the National Labor Relations Act of any member of any labor union that honors another union's picket line in the absence of stated grievances of its own, and the reorganization of laws so as to permit afflicted business to sue labor unions, and labor union members, collectively and separately, for damages sustained by sympathy strikes.

The absence of philosophical thought given to the nature and excesses of labor union power is the clearest sign of the bankruptcy of the Democratic Administration and of the intellectual bards who sing its praises in the name of freedom and justice.

Those who believe it is an exaggeration to charge the intellectual community with a class-war cast of mind have only to mediate on the existing situation.

They will see that Marxian sentimentalism continues to govern the affairs of a society we celebrate as free.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 25
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

'Fui a' means 'I went to'. It is pronounced 'foo-E/ah'. Example:

A) I went to eat (I ate).; B) Fui a comer.; C) foo-E/ah/co-MARE.

This is one of the four sounds you will need to control the past tense -- 'foo-E/ah' (fui a), 'I went to'.

Now we will give you the third person singular of 'fui a'. It is 'el fue a' and it means 'he went to'. It is pronounced 'l/foo-A/-ah' or 'l/FWAY/ah'. This is an unusual sound to English speaking people, however, if you have the SPEED SPEECH records, you can easily reproduce it.

Now you can say:

A) He wants; B) El quiere; C) l/key-AIR-ray.

A) He can; B) El puede; C) l/poo-AID-day.

A) He has to; B) El tiene que; C) l/tea-EN-nay/k.

A) He is going to; B) El va a; C) l/vah/ah.

A) He went; B) El fue; C) l/foo-A (fway).

Since you can now control the first and third persons in the present, past and future tenses, you must have a 'thirst' for nouns. So, we will begin to give you a few from lesson to lesson. As you know, a noun is of no value if you do not have a verb to get to it; just as an adjective is of no value if you do not have a noun to use it with.

You can use your first "verb key" -- 'I want', 'quiero' (key-AIR-o) -- with nouns also. For example: 'I want EGGS' is 'Quiero HUEVOS' (WAY-vos). Here is a list of some nouns to use with 'quiero':

A) bread; B) pan; C) pahn.

A) bacon; B) tocino; C) toe-SEE-no.

A) salt; B) sal; C) sahl.

A) Coffee; B) cafe; C) cah-FAY.

A) chicken; B) pollo; C) POE-yo.

A) pepper; B) pimienta; C) pea-me-AIN-tah.

A) juice; B) jugo; C) WHO-go.

A) butter; B) mantequilla; C) mahn-tay-KEY-yah.

A) sugar; B) azucar; C) ah-SOO-car.

You can also use your verb "keys", 'I have', 'tengo' (TANG- go) and 'where is', 'donde esta' (DONA - day/-s/TAH) with the above nouns.

Remember the article 'the' is 'el' for masculine and 'la' for feminine. If the noun ends in 'O', use 'el'. If it ends in 'A', use 'la'.

(c) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.



SPRING SIGN — In advance of the first robin, as reliable as the seed catalogs, the first murmur of spring comes with the sprouting of boat shows over the nation. It's a sign of the times. Here, yearning for summer, is Linda Carpenter, a hostess for the Ninth Annual Southern California Boat Show at Los Angeles.

THEIR HALF OF BATTLE:
By Royal White

When I start to leave
On Monday morning
Wife comes out on porch
And sounds the warning
This tee will make it slick
Upon the pavements
Now honey don't you forget
To make our payments
That's married life
With its feminine touches
Once they get you
Into their loving clutches
They watch over you
Like a cowboy does his cattle
Thinking that's the way
To fight their half of battle

SMILE INSTEAD OF FROWN:
By Royal White

Let's just imagine all roller
Casters turning in report
What is it in the World
That really offers more
Support they are continually
Under a great lot of pressure
And every bit of it is
For the other fellows pleasure
Without them heavy furniture
Would be about like humans
Without feet there would be a
Lot more sliding while
Performing same feat this
Should be a lesson
That we all look down
When we hear a caster
Squeaking then smile instead
Of frown

Poisonous snakes both bite and strike.

This Week Specials
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8 lb. Load REG. $1.35 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. TO FRI.)
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ABC's of Fresh Pears

The A, B, C's of fresh pears at this time of year, are the Anjou, Bosc and Comice varieties -- fresh, juicy and available in large numbers.

These three, plus Winter Nelis, are considered the major varieties of winter pears, those now coming to market from the west coast states. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, although this crop is below average, it is considerably larger than a year ago and available supplies are far larger than in 1964.

Selection of fresh pears generally depends on the way they are to be used -- and how soon. Pears are ready-to-eat when they yield readily to thumb pressure at the base of the stem. For cooking or keeping at home a few days, slightly underripe fruit is a good choice.

In general, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advises choosing pears which are fairly firm, but not hard. They should be clean, free from blemish and not misshapen or shriveled.

The best test of ripeness is touch. Color is not a good indicator, since these winter pears all are green or greenish-yellow in color when ready-to-use.

Juicy, delicious fresh pears are prime eating out-of-hand on cereal, or in fresh fruit cups and salads. They also can be cooked -- simmered, stewed, or baked -- for a fine-flavored dessert, entree garnish or fruit dish.



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--Develop Self Confidence
--Prepare for Leadership
--Improve Your Memory
--Improve Your Ability to Handle People
--Win More Friends

CLASSES BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

INQUIRE EARLY TO BE SURE OF A PLACE IN CLASS
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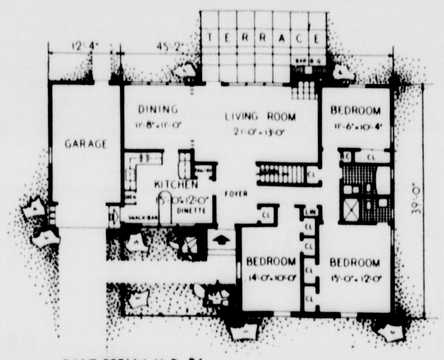
Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

DESIGN CS-3395

The entertaining unit formed by the living room, dining room and terrace at the rear of this ranch house is extremely spacious. The service area includes kitchen, dinette and snack bar with convenient entry from front foyer or side door near the garage. Each of the three bedrooms has two exposures and there's a second bath. Area is 1,485 square feet. For further information on Design CS-3395, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



2616 FEB'64 M.P. 26
ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS INC. DESIGN NO. CS-3395



2617 FEB'64 M.P. 26

Once upon a time--and not so long ago--a young man could walk into a place of business and announce he was looking for a job.

The prospective employer would ask him a few questions --his name, his age, how much education he had had, and, of course, how much money he wanted.

The employer would then take another look at the applicant and either turn him down or hire him.

It was that simple.

But no longer, Nowadays, a college senior takes as many tests from industrial employment experts as he does from his own professors.

Intelligence tests. Aptitude and attitude tests. Personality tests. Hours and hours of them. Hundreds and hundreds of questions, many of them in areas that once would have been regarded as strictly private.

And these tests are no longer confined to executive jobs. They are now being given to all sorts of job seekers, including aspiring truck drivers.

At least one company is said to ask almost 500 questions of the eager applicant. Real blockbusters, some of them. Such as, does he prefer a tub bath or a shower? Is he afraid of deep water? What does he think of women being allowed in bars?

Some companies not only are giving these tests to new applicants for jobs but also are tossing them at employes who have been working there for years--including even senior executives.

It's all part of space age efficiency. Sometimes you have to wonder where efficiency leaves off and invasion of privacy begins. On the other hand, if it helps the applicant and the company find what each is looking for, how can you fight it?

You can't help hoping, however, that among all those questions there is one which asks: 'By the way, what do you think of being courteous to other people, including the customer?"

If the answer to that question were weighted heavily, the whole testing machinery might be well worth-while.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ewart (Jessie) Taylor
237 West Gladys St.
Sikeston, Mo.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

RIGHTS BODY MAY SEEK MORE FUNDS

In its nearly half dozen or so years of existence, the Missouri Commission on Human Rights has made steady progress in upping its operating budget, enlarging its staff and securing additional office space.

But, in spite of all this, its energetic executive director, Peter Robertson, remains impatient and uneasy in his quest for putting the commission on a more efficient and effective operating basis.

For the next fiscal year, beginning the first of July, Governor Hearnes has recommended a budget for the commission in excess of $100,000. This is by far the largest appropriation ever sought for this organization.

However, the commission apparently is prepared to go to the legislature and seek a revision (upward) of this amount.

"Even if the legislature gives us every dime of the recommended appropriation," Robertson commented, "We would still be one of the smallest state agencies in the country and it's unlikely that the federal government could concede jurisdiction to us."

The latter apparently is a continuing thorn in the side of the commission. If Missouri doesn't initiate a more powerful state organization capable of handling Missouri affairs in fair employment, housing, etc., there's a good possibility that the federal government could some time step into what ordinarily would seem to be local affairs.

"I am greatly pleased to see that there is almost 100 per cent agreement that Missouri should pass these laws to broaden Fair Employment Practices (FEP) and basic public accommodation laws and to assure that Missouri will handle its own problems without necessary interference by the federal government," Robertson said.

He added: "However, in the employment field, passing the law is just the first step. Under the new federal legislation, the federal government can either become involved in massive investigations in the state of Missouri or stay out and leave local matters to a state agency."

"Whichever they do is up to the Missouri legislature. The federal government will obviously not grant exclusive jursidiction to a Missouri state agency if that agency is not adequately staffed to do a competent job in the field."

Robertson, who recently was named recipient of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, now has a staff of five, including himself. Working with him are two field representatives and two secretaries.

The Jaycee award took note of the fact that Robertson, "through his position as Executive Director of the Commission, has taken the lead in encouraging Civil Rights groups to use the legal process instead of the streets for redress of grievances."

But, there remain those who feel that a more cautious approach to the matter is proper and that too much haste could upset the apple cart.

STATE INCOME TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

The state Revenue Department reports that 1964 personal income tax collections for the previous year totaled nearly $55 million, for an increase of nearly $6 million over 1962. Corporate taxes for the year totaled an additional $10.8 million.

An interesting note to the department's announcement was the fact that St. Louis city and county combined for a total personal income tax payment in excess of $25 million, nearly half of that collected for the entire state.

The department made $10,360,760 in refunds last year while Missourians paid the federal government more than a billion dollars in income taxes.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

In The final week of bill introduction, Reps. Russell of St. Louis County and Sims co-authored a measure pertaining to the labeling of meat products. The measure provides that packaged meat must show the date of packaging, net weight or contents, price per pound and total price. Also, meat which has been frozen, such as chicken, must be clearly labeled to indicate this.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. Ronald Belt and a host of others, state expenses would continue to go up. This measure (HB 591) would provide for a minimum state salary of $3,000. A fiscal note attached indicates that it would cost the state an additional $2,500,000 annually.

Further on finances, Representative Tom Baker of Stoddard County has authored a bill to give the commissioner of agriculture a $6,500 raise in salary. The commissioner's present salary of $12,000 would be hiked to $18,500 making it even more of an attrative political patronage plum.

And, more on finances, a bill brought up by Rep. Richard McFadin of Clay County would allow members of the General Assembly to receive mileage allowances four times a month rather than the present two at a cost to the state per session of $84,000.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Charlie:

Your recent tribute to Mr. Joe Matthews expressed so well the feeling of so many.

I feel that not only have I lost a wonderful boss but a very good friend. I wager not another person in Sikeston could greet and call by name as many people in our town as could Mr. Joe. Here was a man sincerely interested in every one and everything around him. He was especially interested in the city of Sikeston that he and his family had played such a great part in building.

Few improvements have been made in our town during his lifetime that he was not involved directly or indirectly. It was mainly through his efforts and the efforts of his good friend, Mr. E. P. Coleman, that the hospital was secured for our community. Mr. Coleman has given so much of his time, efforts, and money to this most worthwhile project that I would like to see him honored while he is still living. How better could the Sikeston community honor these two fine men and their families than to change the name of our hospital from the "Missouri Delta Community Hospital" (that's such a mouthful) to the Coleman-Matthews Hospital!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ewart (Jessie) Taylor
237 West Gladys St.
Sikeston, Mo.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

DEPARTMENTAL REORGANIZATION

Recommendations:

46. That Section 136.030, RSMo 1959, be amended so as to describe the responsibilities of the Collector of Revenue to be those related to the handling of money, and excluding any responsibilities for administration of the Department of Revenue that do not pertain to the handling of money.

47. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Enforcement, and that this division be charged with the responsibility for enforcing and auditing all laws and regulations pertaining to the handling of state moneys.

48. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Departmental Services, and that this division be charged with the responsibility of providing all common services required by the various units of the Department of Revenue, i.e., data processing, building services, etc.

This administrative reorganization will enable specialization in work according to function. The Division of Collection will concentrate upon the handling of state moneys. The Divison of Law Enforcement will be concerned only with matters related to statute compliance; and the Division of Departmental Services will provide all units with commonly required services such as purchasing and storing supplies, janitorial services, central mail handling, etc.

This internal reorganization is necessary for efficiently handling the ever increasing work volume of the department. The structure will enable the application of assembly - line techniques and specialization of labor to the large work volume of the department.

INTERNAL PROCEDURE

49. Recommendation:

That the Department of Revenue conduct formal training and orientation for new employees, especially those working outside Jefferson City. Auditors and enforcement employees shall attend formal training sessions at least annaully for the purpose of studying implications and applications of new laws, rules and regulations.

The Department of Revenue now has no universal program for orienting new employees or supplementing the information and knowledge of experienced employees. New employees are left to gain work skills and techniques from other employees or from personal ingenuity --such faith in the guiding hand of Providence has, on occasion, led to administrative chaos.

The observed tendency for disagreement between administrators and courts about the intentions of legislators requires revised procedures and techniques. Some experienced field employees are capable of imaginative contributions that improve departmental efficiency; there may be experienced employees needing elaborate details for any procedural modification. Both classes of employees as well as the department's chief executives can benefit from regular training sessions.

50. Recommendation:

That all units of the Department of Revenue prepare manuals of procedures. These manuals shall contain all current job and procedural instructions with provisions for revision.

This recommendation closely resembles a suggestion from the 1955 Commission. New employees and field employees should have procedural manuals for rapidly improving their efficiency and to prescribe uniform departmental policies.

Field auditors do not maintain regular contact with each other, therefore, original auditing techniques or peculiar applications of revenue statues are not necessarily a matter of general knowledge among field employees. The lack of communication and formal manuals of procedures makes uniform application of existing statutes to new business operations extremely difficult.

New employees have few guides for orientation except word - of - mouth instructions from supervisors or older employees. Passing instructions concerning departmental procedures and interpretation of statutes by word-of-mouth does not promote uniformity nor accuracy among employees' work. The increasing work load of the department demands more employees. Effective supervision of new employees during apprenticeship training periods is becoming more difficult.

Manuals of procedure for the Department of Revenue are necessary for uniform and efficient operation.

(To be continued)

Canalou News

Darlene Bedwell, young sister of evangelist Wade Bedwell, of Dexter was a visitor at the Sunday morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children were last Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Knight of Vanduser. Mrs. Knight and Mr. Cude were school mates in Truman, Ark.

Mrs. Sally Hardesty of Hillsboro, Mo. spent from Wednesday after school until Saturday with Mrs. Bert McWaters. They attended teachers meeting together and she spent Sunday with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Hardesty is a former teacher of the local school.

Mrs. Gladys Denton, a former teacher here also, visited with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. Hardesty over the weekend.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches in the R7 district of Jefferson County in Festus, and Mrs. Fay McCoy of Charter Oak, who teaches in the R2 school of East Prairie accompanied Mrs. McWaters to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of Joe Smith, who is a brother to John. It was at Jackson, Mo.

Mrs. Everett Newingham and sons of Risco visited her mother and sister, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Bert McWaters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and son and Mr. Bert McWaters attended the horse show at Elams farm at Gideon Sunday.

Mr. Drew Bruce of Henderson Ky. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Claud Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight were Sunday dinner guests of a sister, Mrs. A. O. Flowers and husband of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller and daughter of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temus Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Whitten, who were recently married by Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser, are making their home on the Cathey Farm operated by his father, Lyman Whitten.

A soldier from Georgia was discussing Army life. "Well, I'll tell you," he drawled, "it's not really too bad after you get used to it. But I thought I'd die when I was first drafted, I was so homesick. I'd heard if you were a little touched in the head, they would discharge you. So one morning in front of the barracks I started putting on a show. Spotting a captain, I knew it was now or never, and I dropped down on all fours and started barking at him.

"That captain never batted an eye. He just dropped down on all fours and barked back at me. That's when I started liking the Army." — Dana A. Grider



RESIGNS -- Oklahoma Supreme Court justice Earl Welch resigned shortly before articles of impeachment were readied for filing in the Oklahoma House in Oklahoma City. Welch and N. B. Johnson were to be charged with corruption in office. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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ED 5-9633
3-18-tf

FOR SALE--2 power mowers, one 19 inch; one 20 inch. $25.00 and $50.00 GR 1-5086.
3-18-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FULLER BRUCH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

GETTING MARRIED? 3 rooms of Danish styled furniture. High quality only $995.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's in Sikeston. $100.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE
42" 11 Ga. Chain link fence. Complete with line. post, top rail fittings. You install, 65¢ foot. We install 90¢ foot. Corner post, gates & gate post extra. SIKESTON FENCE & SUPPLY. Call GR 1-0889 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3-20-6t

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
3-23-2t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

VISIT OUR USED APPLIANCE department. Wringer and automatic washers, refrigerators & freezers, electric and gas stoves. Lowest prices.
P. J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway
3-20-6t

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784.
3-19-tf

FOR SALE -- 14' Runabout with controls and top. 35 HP electric start motor, and trailer. GR 1-0363.
3-22-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



12,000 ACRES OF OPEN LAND

Small Woods -- Completely fenced -- Tenant house
High rolling sandy soil -- 20 Miles from Port of Baton Rouge -- Cattle and corn present use. -- $290. per acre --

J. GERALD DU PONT
Realtor
P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana

FOR SALE-- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541.
3-23-10t

FOR SALE-- Well established drive in restaurant on highway. Doing good business. Complete fountain service and frozen custard setup. Serving plates, sandwiches and short orders. Inside seating plus two serving windows. Good student and adult trade. Walk out deal. Building, equipment and lot. Write Box 284, Senath for appointment.
3-23-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED --Baby sitting in my home during the week. Experience, references. Call GR 1-9367.
3-23-2t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-22-7t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature woman with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-22-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Stanuard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES



Trouble brewing?

See your doctor, then use our consistently fine prescription service.

SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-9-22t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppy. GR 1-2707.
3-22-3t

FOR SALE - -Large German Shephard. One year old, male. 112 W. Gladys.
3-23-3t

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE-- 1952 Chevrolet, 2 tone, four new tires, straight shift, good shape. By owner. $195.00. GR 1-3770.
3-23-2t

FOR SALE-- '61 Chevrolet Two door hardtop. 4 Speed Transmission. 348 High Performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908.
3-23-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

MANURE SPREADERS
All new Case Manure spreaders - V -belt and ground drive -on special sale during March.
See us for a special deal.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

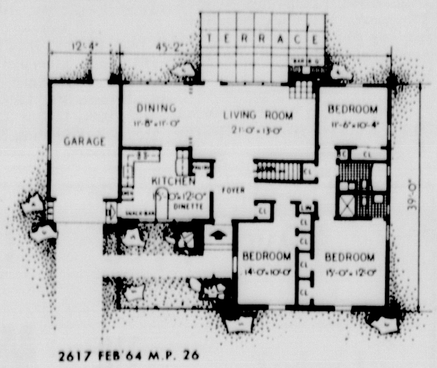
DESIGN CS-3395

The entertaining unit formed by the living room, dining room and terrace at the rear of this ranch house is extremely spacious. The service area includes kitchen, dinette and snack bar with convenient entry from front foyer or side door near the garage. Each of the three bedrooms has two exposures and there's a second bath. Area is 1,485 square feet. For further information on Design CS-3395, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.

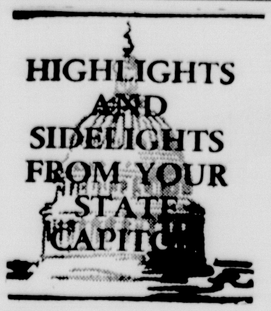


2616 FEB '64 M.P. 26

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2617 FEB '64 M.P. 26



RIGHTS BODY MAY SEEK MORE FUNDS

In its nearly half dozen or so years of existence, the Missouri Commission on Human Rights has made steady progress in upping its operating budget, enlarging its staff and securing additional office space.

But, in spite of all this, its energetic executive director, Peter Robertson, remains impatient and uneasy in his quest for putting the commission on a more efficient and effective operating basis.

For the next fiscal year, beginning the first of July, Governor Hearnes has recommended a budget for the commission in excess of $100,000. This is by far the largest appropriation ever sought for this organization.

However, the commission apparently is prepared to go to the legislature and seek a revision (upward) of this amount.

"Even if the legislature gives us every dime of the recommended appropriation," Robertson commented, "We would still be one of the smallest state agencies in the country and it's unlikely that the federal government could concede jurisdiction to us."

The latter apparently is a continuing thorn in the side of the commission. If Missouri doesn't initiate a more powerful state organization capable of handling Missouri affairs in fair employment, housing, etc., there's a good possibility that the federal government could some time step into what ordinarily would seem to be local affairs.

"I am greatly pleased to see that there is almost 100 per cent agreement that Missouri should pass these laws to broaden Fair Employment Practices (FEP) and basic public accommodation laws and to assure that Missouri will handle its own problems without necessary interference by the federal government," Robertson said.

He added: "However, in the employment field, passing the law is just the first step. Under the new federal legislation, the federal government can either become involved in massive investigations in the state of Missouri or stay out and leave local matters to a state agency."

"Whichever they do is up to the Missouri legislature. The federal government will obviously not grant exclusive jursidiction to a Missouri state agency if that agency is not adequately staffed to do a competent job in the field."

Robertson, who recently was named recipient of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, now has a staff of five, including himself. Working with him are two field representatives and two secretaries.

The Jaycee award took note of the fact that Robertson, "through his position as Executive Director of the Commission, has taken the lead in encouraging Civil Rights groups to use the legal process instead of the streets for redress of grievances."

But, there remain those who feel that a more cautious approach to the matter is proper and that too much haste could upset the apple cart.

STATE INCOME TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

The state Revenue Department reports that 1964 personal income tax collections for the previous year totaled nearly $55 million, for an increase of nearly $6 million over 1962. Corporate taxes for the year totaled an additional $10.8 million.

An interesting note to the department's announcement was the fact that St. Louis city and county combined for a total personal income tax payment in excess of $25 million, nearly half of that collected for the entire state.

The department made $10,360,760 in refunds last year while Missourians paid the federal government more than a billion dollars in income taxes.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

In The final week of bill introduction, Reps. Russell of St. Louis County and Sims co-authored a measure pertaining to the labeling of meat products. The measure provides that packaged meat must show the date of packaging, net weight or contents, price per pound and total price. Also, meat which has been frozen, such as chicken, must be clearly labeled to indicate this.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. Ronald Belt and a host of others, state expenses would continue to go up. This measure (HB 591) would provide for a minimum state salary of $3,000. A fiscal note attached indicates that it would cost the state an additional $2,500,000 annually.

Further on finances, Representative Tom Baker of Stoddard County has authored a bill to give the commissioner of agriculture a $6,500 raise in salary. The commissioner's present salary of $12,000 would be hiked to $18,500 making it even more of an attrative political patronage plum.

And, more on finances, a bill brought up by Rep. Richard McFadin of Clay County would allow members of the General Assembly to receive mileage allowances four times a month rather than the present two at a cost to the state per session of $84,000.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Charlie:

Your recent tribute to Mr. Joe Matthews expressed so well the feeling of so many.

I feel that not only have I lost a wonderful boss but a very good friend. I wager not another person in Sikeston could greet and call by name as many people in our town as could Mr. Joe. Here was a man sincerely interested in every one and everything around him. He was especially interested in the city of Sikeston that he and his family had played such a great part in building.

Few improvements have been made in our town during his lifetime that he was not involved directly or indirectly. It was mainly through his efforts and the efforts of his good friend, Mr. E. P. Coleman, that the hospital was secured for our community. Mr. Coleman has given so much of his time, efforts, and money to this most worthwhile project that I would like to see him honored while he is still living. How better could the Sikeston community honor these two fine men and their families than to change the name of our hospital from the "Missouri Delta Community Hospital" (that's such a mouthful) to the Coleman-Matthews Hospital!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ewart (Jessie) Taylor
237 West Gladys St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Once upon a time--and not so long ago--a young man could walk into a place of business and announce he was looking for a job.

The prospective employer would ask him a few questions --his name, his age, how much education he had had, and, of course, how much money he wanted.

The employer would then take another look at the applicant and either turn him down or hire him.

It was that simple.

But no longer, Nowadays, a college senior takes as many tests from industrial employment experts as he does from his own professors.

Intelligence tests. Aptitude and attitude tests. Personality tests. Hours and hours of them. Hundreds and hundreds of questions, many of them in areas that once would have been regarded as strictly private.

And these tests are no longer confined to executive jobs. They are now being given to all sorts of job seekers, including aspiring truck drivers.

At least one company is said to ask almost 500 questions of the eager applicant. Real blockbusters, some of them. Such as, does he prefer a tub bath or a shower? Is he afraid of deep water? What does he think of women being allowed in bars?

Some companies not only are giving these tests to new applicants for jobs but also are tossing them at employes who have been working there for years--including even senior executives.

It's all part of space age efficiency. Sometimes you have to wonder where efficiency leaves off and invasion of privacy begins. On the other hand, if it helps the applicant and the company find what each is looking for, how can you fight it?

You can't help hoping, however, that among all those questions there is one which asks: 'By the way, what do you think of being courteous to other people, including the customer?"

If the answer to that question were weighted heavily, the whole testing machinery might be well worth-while.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

DEPARTMENTAL REORGANIZATION

Recommendations:

46. That Section 136.030, RSMo 1959, be amended so as to describe the responsibilities of the Collector of Revenue to be those related to the handling of money, and excluding any responsibilities for administration of the Department of Revenue that do not pertain to the handling of money.

47. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Enforcement, and that this division be charged with the responsibility for enforcing and auditing all laws and regulations pertaining to the handling of state moneys.

48. That there be created within the Department of Revenue a Division of Departmental Services, and that this division be charged with the responsibility of providing all common services required by the various units of the Department of Revenue, i.e., data processing, building services, etc.

This administrative reorganization will enable specialization in work according to function. The Division of Collection will concentrate upon the handling of state moneys. The Divison of Law Enforcement will be concerned only with matters related to statute compliance; and the Division of Departmental Services will provide all units with commonly required services such as purchasing and storing supplies, janitorial services, central mail handling, etc.

This internal reorganization is necessary for efficiently handling the ever increasing work volume of the department. The structure will enable the application of assembly - line techniques and specialization of labor to the large work volume of the department.

INTERNAL PROCEDURE

49. Recommendation:

That the Department of Revenue conduct formal training and orientation for new employees, especially those working outside Jefferson City. Auditors and enforcement employees shall attend formal training sessions at least annaully for the purpose of studying implications and applications of new laws, rules and regulations.

The Department of Revenue now has no universal program for orienting new employees or supplementing the information and knowledge of experienced employees. New employees are left to gain work skills and techniques from other employees or from personal ingenuity --such faith in the guiding hand of Providence has, on occasion, led to administrative chaos.

The observed tendency for disagreement between administrators and courts about the intentions of legislators requires revised procedures and techniques. Some experienced field employees are capable of imaginative contributions that improve departmental efficiency; there may be experienced employees needing elaborate details for any procedural modification. Both classes of employees as well as the department's chief executives can benefit from regular training sessions.

50. Recommendation:

That all units of the Department of Revenue prepare manuals of procedures. These manuals shall contain all current job and procedural instructions with provisions for revision.

This recommendation closely resembles a suggestion from the 1955 Commission. New employees and field employees should have procedural manuals for rapidly improving their efficiency and to prescribe uniform departmental policies.

Field auditors do not maintain regular contact with each other, therefore, original auditing techniques or peculiar applications of revenue statues are not necessarily a matter of general knowledge among field employees. The lack of communication and formal manuals of procedures makes uniform application of existing statutes to new business operations extremely difficult.

New employees have few guides for orientation except word - of - mouth instructions from supervisors or older employees. Passing instructions concerning departmental procedures and interpretation of statutes by word-of-mouth does not promote uniformity nor accuracy among employees' work. The increasing work load of the department demands more employees. Effective supervision of new employees during apprenticeship training periods is becoming more difficult.

Manuals of procedure for the Department of Revenue are necessary for uniform and efficient operation.

(To be continued)

Canalou News

Darlene Bedwell, young sister of evangelist Wade Bedwell, of Dexter was a visitor at the Sunday morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children were last Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Knight of Vanduser. Mrs. Knight and Mr. Cude were school mates in Truman, Ark.

Mrs. Sally Hardesty of Hillsboro, Mo. spent from Wednesday after school until Saturday with Mrs. Bert McWaters. They attended teachers meeting together and she spent Sunday with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Hardesty is a former teacher of the local school.

Mrs. Gladys Denton, a former teacher here also, visited with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. Hardesty over the weekend.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches in the R7 district of Jefferson County in Festus, and Mrs. Fay McCoy of Charter Oak, who teaches in the R2 school of East Prairie accompanied Mrs. McWaters to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of Joe Smith, who is a brother to John. It was at Jackson, Mo.

Mrs. Everett Newingham and sons of Risco visited her mother and sister, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Bert McWaters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and son and Mr. Bert McWaters attended the horse show at Elams farm at Gideon Sunday.

Mr. Drew Bruce of Henderson Ky. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Claud Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight were Sunday dinner guests of a sister, Mrs. A. O. Flowers and husband of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller and daughter of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temus Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Whitten, who were recently married by Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser, are making their home on the Cathey Farm operated by his father, Lyman Whitten.

A soldier from Georgia was discussing Army life. "Well, I'll tell you," he drawled, "it's not really too bad after you get used to it. But I thought I'd die when I was first drafted, I was so homesick. I'd heard if you were a little touched in the head, they would discharge you. So one morning in front of the barracks I started putting on a show. Spotting a captain, I knew it was now or never, and I dropped down on all fours and started barking at him. "That captain never batted an eye. He just dropped down on all fours and barked back at me. That's when I started liking the Army." — Dana A. Grider

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
...SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
...RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70.00. Phone GR 1-5476.
3-22-tf

DON'T Rent furnished! 3 rooms of well co-ordinated, well built, styled furniture. Pay for something you can call your own for years to come. Only $1,195.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's, $120.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FOR RENT---3 room furnished apartment on Sikes. Private bath. $50. Monthly. Phone GR 1-1262. C. D. Alcorn Agency.
3-18-tf



RESIGNS -- Oklahoma Supreme Court justice Earl Welch resigned shortly before articles of impeachment were readied for filing in the Oklahoma House in Oklahoma City. Welch and N. B. Johnson were to be charged with corruption in office. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

FOR RENT-- Nice furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. GR 1-0552.
3-23-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--3 Bedroom house in Morehouse, Automatic gas heat, washer and dryer, Furnished or unfurnished.
Lynn's Furniture Co.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 room modern house. $60.00 per month. Phone GR 1-5029.
3-22-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE--One 14 ft. Lone Star boat and trailer. 709 Hickory. GR 1-1907.
3-23-5t

FOR SALE--5 HP Elgin outboard motor. Also Silvertrol electric trolling mtor. Reasonable. GR 1-4043.
3-23-6t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR SALE-- 50 x 10' Mobile home. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4761.
3-23-6t

BARBIE & Ken doll clothes. NO 7-2261.
3-23-3t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
3-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Farm house, to be removed from premises. Leroy Mier, CO 2-3351.
3-17-tf

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00. at Wilcoxson & Son's. $80.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEW SHIPMENT
Of classic prescut - Anchor glassware! Closeout on ladies shoes, Many spring and summer styles to choose from, 97c.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633
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J. GERALD DU PONT
Realtor
P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana

FOR SALE-- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541.
3-23-10t

FOR SALE-- Well established drive in restaurant on highway. Doing good business. Complete fountain service and frozen custard setup. Serving plates, sandwiches and short orders. Inside seating plus two serving windows. Good student and adult trade. Walk out deal. Building, equipment and lot. Write Box 284, Senath for appointment.
3-23-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED --Baby sitting in my home during the week. Experience, references. Call GR 1-9367.
3-23-2t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-22-7t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature woman with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-22-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES



Trouble brewing?

See your doctor, then use our consistently fine prescription service.

SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-9-20t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppy. GR 1-2707.
3-22-3t

FOR SALE - -Large German Shephard. One year old, male. 112 W. Gladys.
3-23-3t

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE-- 1952 Chevrolet, 2 tone, four new tires, straight shift, good shape. By owner. $195.00. GR 1-3770.
3-23-2t

FOR SALE-- '61 Chevrolet Two door hardtop. 4 Speed Transmission. 348 High Performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908.
3-23-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

MANURE SPREADERS
All new Case Manure spreaders - V -belt and ground drive -on special sale during March.
See us for a special deal.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH BOWLING GREEN
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - March 23
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was - c
9:00 Inter-American Highway - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 N.M. Ox 56
5:00 T.Th. Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hollo Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

TUESDAY MARCH 23
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (A CRY IN THE NIGHT - NATALIE WOOD & EDMOND O'BRIEN)
11:30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

How about letting me sell that piece of
REAL ESTATE?
J. Herschel Tyer
REALTOR
713 Tanner GR 1-3700



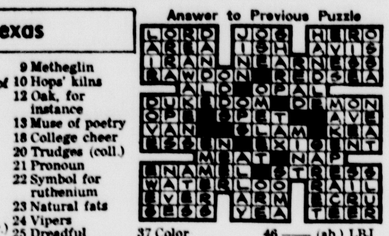
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

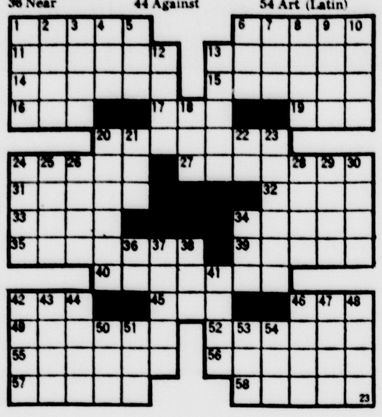
Texas

ACROSS
1 Texas is part of the ——
6 Shrine at San Antonio
11 Small finch
13 Rubs out
14 Click-beetle
15 Reiterate
16 Bishopric
17 Age
19 Paid notices
20 The drama (var.)
24 Idolize
27 Site of Rice Institute
31 Oriental guitar
32 Edible rootstalk
33 College class ball
34 Basque headgear
35 Leakage
39 Amphitheater
40 Runs aground
42 Beverage
45 Japanese outcast
46 Golf teacher
49 Excessively decorated
52 Showed mercy to
55 Food allowance
56 Cylindrical
57 Nullify
58 Onagers

DOWN
1 Rubber trees
2 African stream
3 Zoological termination
4 Canadian province (ab.)
5 Born
6 Exist
7 Race course circuit
8 Bewildered
9 Metheglin
10 Hops' kilns
12 Oak, for instance
13 Muse of poetry
18 College cheer
20 Trudges (coll.)
21 Pronoun
22 Symbol for ruthenium
23 Natural fats
24 Vipers
25 Dreadful
26 Siouan Indian
28 Biblical weed
29 Biblical name
30 Racks (zool.)
34 Blemished
36 Near
37 Color
38 Consume
41 American cartoonist
42 Ripped
43 Epochal
44 Against
46 —— (ab.) LBJ
47 Plexus
48 Poems
50 Assistance
51 Pedal digit
53 Vegetable
54 Art (Latin)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Looking Back Over the Years

50 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1915

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Steve Rodgers was down from Benton Friday on a business mission. He reports that he and Harry Welman, between them, caught 31 crappie in one of the ditches towards Vanduser Thursday afternoon. They fished with worms.

Charlie White of Sikeston was the most seriously injured in a group of young men and girls when the Ford touring, in which they had been driving, was struck by a hearse, owned by H. S. Smith of Caruthersville, six miles south of Sikeston Sunday night.

Cecil Gaty, cashier of the Commercial Bank of Bertrand, was knocked unconscious and badly beaten up, a little after midnight Sunday night, by a couple of thieves, who waylaid him just inside the bank doors. No money is missing, as far as the bank officials have been able to tell, but the thieves burned practically all of the papers, including private deposit boxes, in the vault.

30 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1935

Wednesday was the last day of winter and the weather in this city was as hot as summer time. Thursday morning ushered in spring with rain not needed and not wanted. Spring plowing is backward as well as gardens owing to too much water.

A contract for grading on the 13-acre tract bought by the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Co., as the site of a cotton oil mill, was let Thursday afternoon to J. M. Sitzes. Work will begin immediately.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Transatlantic Merry- Go - Round" with Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and family and the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, all of Paducah, Ky., visited relatives here Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1945

L. M. Canedy, 65, farmer who lived alone in the Caney Creek community near Oran, was killed, apparently by a blast of dynamite, in a field near his home one day last week. A neighbor found the body late Thursday.

Mrs. Nadine Belue, graduate nurse from the City Hospital in St. Louis, has been added to the staff of Sikeston General Hospital, the superintendent, Otto Mundorf, has announced. Mrs. Belue, former Charleston resident, is well qualified for operating and intravenous medication.

Construction of two large concrete silos on the R. D. Clayton farm, east of Blodgett, was started this week. The two new silos, with the two built last spring, will bring the farm's silage capacity to 1,000 tons.

Sikeston High School news. Mara Lee Cotten and Allen Crites, representatives from the freshman class, were crowned king and queen at the St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night, March 16.

When the young behave badly it is because society has already behaved worse. We have the teen - agers, like the politicians and the wars, that we deserve. — J. B. Priestly

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To love is to stop comparing. — Bernard Grasset

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Base officials are currently on a save-money kick, and the Air Force suggestion program is being pushed by all squadron commanders. A cash award of $25 is given to those airmen who come up with an accepted money-saving idea. One economy-minded young airman, not long out of basic training, came up with a novel idea. His suggestion — that the award be lowered to $15. — T-Sgt. Thomas R. Villella

Daily Lenton Meditations
The Upper Room

O that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat! (Job 23:3)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, without holding anything back from Thee, I come now to seek Thy mercy and Thy grace. Hear my cry for help as I bring my need unto Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth. — George Bernard Shaw

Armed Forces

Morris Woodrow Green of Sikeston, recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Special 4th class Green re-enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Transportation Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green reside at 1409 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

USS KITTY HAWK (CVA 63) (FHTNC) March 15 -- Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Harold L. Lancaster, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lancaster of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently conducting sea trials off the Pacific coast.

The 80,000 ton super - carrier recently completed an extensive eight month overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

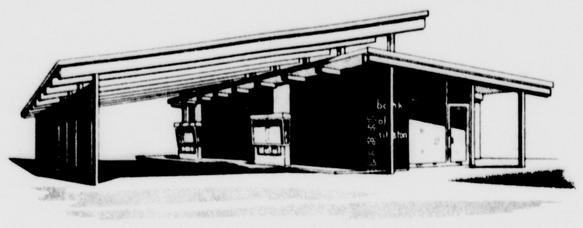
Following completion of the sea trials the Kitty Hawk will return to San Diego, Calif., for duty with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

When a man stands up to speak, people listen, then look. When a woman gets up, people look; then, if they like what they see, they listen. — Pauline Frederick

---

Friendship is almost always the union of a part of one mind with a part of another; people are friends in spots. — George Santayana

HAVE YOU TRIED
THE Motor Bank



It will save you time and miles.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
Member FDIC

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Admission: Sunday Adults 75c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Matinee Adults 65c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Nights Adults 75c Children 35c

FARM SALE

Having rented my farm and retiring from farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder regardless of price.

LOCATED AT MY FARM 12 miles Northwest from Bloomfield, or go 2 miles West from Aquilla on Road M, then North on BB 4 miles, then ½ mile West, or 1/4 mile West from Union Grove Baptist Church.

Thursday, March 25, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

1—1952 John Deere Tractor with Power Trol, Roll-O-Matic. This Tractor is extra clean.
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row Planter
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Plow
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Disc Plow
1—John Deere 10 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere 8 ft. Pull Type Disc
1—6 ft. Disc
1—John Deere 30 ft. Grain Elevator, Good
1—John Deere 13 Hole Grain Drill, Good, On Rubber
1—John Deere 8-row Crop Sprayer
1—Bush and Bog Disc
1—John Deere 2-row Stalk Cutter
1—Upright Deep Freeze, In very good condition
1—John Deere 7 ft. Mower
1—John Deere Bush Hog Stalk Shredder, 2-row
1—John Deere 10" Hammermill
1—John Deere Trailer with Steel Bed
1—John Deere Trailer, Flat Bed
1—Ezee Flow
1—Metal Hog Self Feeder
1—Old 2-row John Deere Cultivator
1—Old 2-row John Deere Planter
1—Steel Link Harrow, 4-row, like new
1—Cattle Head Catcher
1—Good Air Compressor
1—DeLevel Milking Machine
1—Lot of Milk Cans

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

I. S. NELSON, Owner

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers -- GR 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo.

For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Mo. Area Code 314.

CASHIER — Walter Beck
CLERKS — Woodrow Beck and Linsie Parker

Watch KFVS-TV, Channel 12 Breakfast Show, every morning, 7 to 8, for Beck & McCord Sales

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

One in a series of messages to advertisers

How to win at shadow tag

As a youngster, perhaps you too enjoyed the game of shadow tag. What fun it was in the late afternoon, when shadows were long and easy to catch. As we recall, there was a way of winning at shadow tag. As long as the one who was "it" was kept between you and the sun, he never got close enough to your shadow for a tag. If the real you got caught, so did your shadow.

We got to thinking about this game the other day, during a discussion of circulation and how many different ways there are to "determine" the size of a circulation audience for advertising. You can multiply units of circulation by units of people and maybe you will get reader audience. Studies and surveys can produce age, sex, income, and all sorts of other factors which, when multiplied by units of circulation, might give you other kinds of audience figures.

No matter how it is figured, a circulation audience can never be more reliable than the circulation figures from which the shadow is projected. While the size and shape of the shadow changes in the light of varying points of interest, the child at tag and the circulation under study remains the same.

We believe it is our obligation, as a seller of the commodity of advertising space, to provide you with complete and accurate circulation figures. We believe in full disclosure of circulation facts, based on uniform standards, permitting close examination from any point of interest. We believe, further, that such facts and figures should come not from us or our agents, but from an independent, objective circulation measuring and reporting service.

That's why the Audit Bureau of Circulations was organized 50 years ago, and why more than 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers support this voluntary, self-regulatory effort today. That's why we are ABC members.

Come to think of it, we never were much good at shadow tag. Just ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report—it will let you tag the real us.

Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON

ABC FACTS THE BASIC MEASURES OF CIRCULATION VALUE

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
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4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 Nun, Car 54
5:00 T,Th. Doble Gillis
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ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
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Color TV
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203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

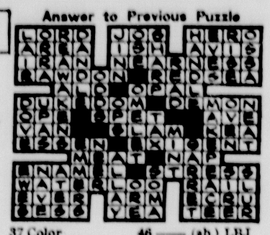
How about letting me sell that piece of
REAL ESTATE?
J. Herschel Tyer
REALTOR
713 Tanner GR 1-3700



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

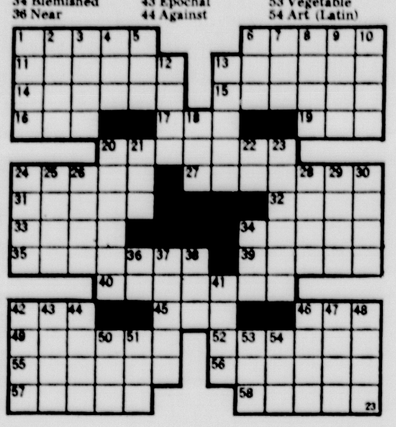
Texas

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Texas is part of the ——
6 Shrine at San Antonio
11 Small finch
13 Rubs out
14 Click beetle
15 Reiterate
16 Bishopric
17 Age
18 Paid notices
20 The drama (var.)
24 Idolize
27 Site of Rice Institute
31 Oriental guitar
32 Edible rootstalk
33 College class ball
34 Basque headgear
35 Leakage
39 Amphitheater
40 Runs aground
42 Beverage
45 Japanese outcast
46 Golf teacher
49 Excessively decorated
52 Showed mercy to
55 Food allowance
56 Cylindrical
57 Nullify
58 Onagers

DOWN
1 Rubber trees
2 African stream
3 Zoological termination
4 Canadian province (ab.)
5 Born
6 Exist
7 Race course circuit
8 Bewildered
9 Metheglin
10 Hops' kilns
12 Oak, for instance
13 Muse of poetry
18 College cheer
20 Trudges (coll.)
21 Pronoun
22 Symbol for ruthenium
23 Natural fats
24 Vipers
25 Dreadful
26 Siouan Indian
28 Biblical weed
29 Biblical name
30 Backs (zool.)
34 Blemished
36 Near
37 Color
38 Consume
41 American cartoonist
42 Ripped
43 Epochal
44 Against
46 —— (ab.) LBJ
47 Plexus
48 Poems
50 Assistance
51 Pedal digit
53 Vegetable
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Mattoon, Ill.-- Earl S. Anthony, Matthews, Mo., aged 39 was killed and three others injured as a result of a grade crossing accident on the Big Four railroad here this morning. They were in an automobile en route to Murphysboro to the scene of the cyclone disaster. The other three passengers in the car were from Paxton, Ill.

Steve Rodgers was down from Benton Friday on a business mission. He reports that he and Harry Welman, between them, caught 31 crappie in one of the ditches towards Vanduser Thursday afternoon. They fished with worms.

Charlie White of Sikeston was the most seriously injured in a group of young men and girls when the Ford touring, in which they had been driving, was struck by a hearse, owned by H. S. Smith of Caruthersville, six miles south of Sikeston Sunday night.

Cecil Gaty, cashier of the Commercial Bank of Bertrand, was knocked unconscious and badly beaten up, a little after midnight Sunday night, by a couple of thieves, who waylaid him just inside the bank doors. No money is missing, as far as the bank offficials have been able to tell, but the thieves burned practically all of the papers, including private deposit boxes, in the vault.

30 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1935

Wednesday was the last day of winter and the weather in this city was as hot as summer time. Thursday morning ushered in spring with rain not needed and not wanted. Spring plowing is backward as well as gardens owing to too much water.

A contract for grading on the 13-acre tract bought by the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Co., as the site of a cotton oil mill, was let Thursday afternoon to J. M. Sitzes. Work will begin immediately.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Transatlantic Merry- Go - Round" with Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and family and the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, all of Paducah, Ky., visited relatives here Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO
March 23, 1945

L. M. Canedy, 65, farmer who lived alone in the Caney Creek community near Oran, was killed, apparently by a blast of dynamite, in a field near his home one day last week. A neighbor found the body late Thursday.

Mrs. Nadine Belue, graduate nurse from the City Hospital in St. Louis, has been added to the staff of Sikeston General Hospital, the superintendent, Otto Mundorf, has announced. Mrs. Belue, former Charleston resident, is well qualified for operating and intravenous medication.

Construction of two large concrete silos on the R. D. Clayton farm, east of Blodgett, was started this week. The two new silos, with the two built last spring, will bring the farm's silage capacity to 1,000 tons.

Sikeston High School news. Mara Lee Cotten and Allen Crites, representatives from the freshman class, were crowned king and queen at the St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night, March 16.

When the young behave badly it is because society has already behaved worse. We have the teen - agers, like the politicians and the wars, that we deserve. — J. B. Priestly

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To love is to stop comparing. — Bernard Grasset

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Base officials are currently on a save-money kick, and the Air Force suggestion program is being pushed by all squadron commanders. A cash award of $25 is given to those airmen who come up with an accepted money-saving idea. One economy-minded young airman, not long out of basic training, came up with a novel idea. His suggestion — that the award be lowered to $15. — T-Sgt. Thomas R. Villella

Daily Lenton Meditations
The Upper Room

O that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat! (Job 23:3)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, without holding anything back from Thee, I come now to seek Thy mercy and Thy grace. Hear my cry for help as I bring my need unto Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth. — George Bernard Shaw

Armed Forces

Morris Woodrow Green of Sikeston, recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Special 4th class Green re-enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Transportation Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green reside at 1409 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

USS KITTY HAWK (CVA 63) (FHTNC) March 15 -- Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Harold L. Lancaster, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lancaster of Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently conducting sea trials off the Pacific coast.

The 80,000 ton super - carrier recently completed an extensive eight month overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

Following completion of the sea trials the Kitty Hawk will return to San Diego, Calif., for duty with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

When a man stands up to speak, people listen, then look. When a woman gets up, people look; then, if they like what they see, they listen. — Pauline Frederick

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Friendship is almost always the union of a part of one mind with a part of another; people are friends in spots. — George Santayana

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Admission: Sunday Adults 75c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Matinee Adults 65c Children 35c
Mon. Tue. Wed. Nights Adults 75c Children 35c

HAVE YOU TRIED THE Motor Bank



It will save you time and miles.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
Member FDIC

FARM SALE

Having rented my farm and retiring from farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder regardless of price.

LOCATED AT MY FARM 12 miles Northwest from Bloomfield, or go 2 miles West from Aquilla on Road M, then North on BB 4 miles, then ½ mile West, or 1/4 mile West from Union Grove Baptist Church.

Thursday, March 25, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

1—1952 John Deere Tractor with Power Trol, Roll-O-Matic. This Tractor is extra clean.
1—John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row Planter
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Plow
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Disc Plow
1—John Deere 10 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere 8 ft. Pull Type Disc
1—6 ft. Disc
1—John Deere 30 ft. Grain Elevator, Good
1—John Deere 13 Hole Grain Drill, Good, On Rubber
1—John Deere 8-row Crop Sprayer
1—Bush and Bog Disc
1—John Deere 2-row Stalk Cutter
1—Upright Deep Freeze, In very good condition
1—John Deere 7 ft. Mower
1—John Deere Bush Hog Stalk Shredder, 2-row
1—John Deere 10" Hammermill
1—John Deere Trailer with Steel Bed
1—John Deere Trailer, Flat Bed
1—Ezee Flow
1—Metal Hog Self Feeder
1—Old 2-row John Deere Cultivator
1—Old 2-row John Deere Planter
1—Steel Link Harrow, 4-row, like new
1—Cattle Head Catcher
1—Good Air Compressor
1—DeLevel Milking Machine
1—Lot of Milk Cans

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

I. S. NELSON, Owner

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers -- GR 1-4672, Sikeston, Mo.

For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532, Sikeston, Mo. Area Code 314.

CASHIER — Walter Beck
CLERKS — Woodrow Beck and Linzie Parker

Watch KFVS-TV, Channel 12 Breakfast Show, every morning, 7 to 8, for Beck & McCord Sales

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

One in a series of messages to advertisers

How to win at shadow tag

As a youngster, perhaps you too enjoyed the game of shadow tag. What fun it was in the late afternoon, when shadows were long and easy to catch. As we recall, there was a way of winning at shadow tag. As long as the one who was "it" was kept between you and the sun, he never got close enough to your shadow for a tag. If the real you got caught, so did your shadow.

We got to thinking about this game the other day, during a discussion of circulation and how many different ways there are to "determine" the size of a circulation audience for advertising. You can multiply units of circulation by units of people and maybe you will get reader audience. Studies and surveys can produce age, sex, income, and all sorts of other factors which, when multiplied by units of circulation, might give you other kinds of audience figures.

No matter how it is figured, a circulation audience can never be more reliable than the circulation figures from which the shadow is projected. While the size and shape of the shadow changes in the light of varying points of interest, the child at tag and the circulation under study remains the same.

We believe it is our obligation, as a seller of the commodity of advertising space, to provide you with complete and accurate circulation figures. We believe in full disclosure of circulation facts, based on uniform standards, permitting close examination from any point of interest. We believe, further, that such facts and figures should come not from us or our agents, but from an independent, objective circulation measuring and reporting service.

That's why the Audit Bureau of Circulations was organized 50 years ago, and why more than 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers support this voluntary, self-regulatory effort today. That's why we are ABC members.

Come to think of it, we never were much good at shadow tag. Just ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report—it will let you tag the real us.

Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON

ABC FACTS THE BASIC MEASURES OF CIRCULATION VALUES

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanx! AND A HAT TIP TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COOPER N.W.6, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

SWEETIE PIE

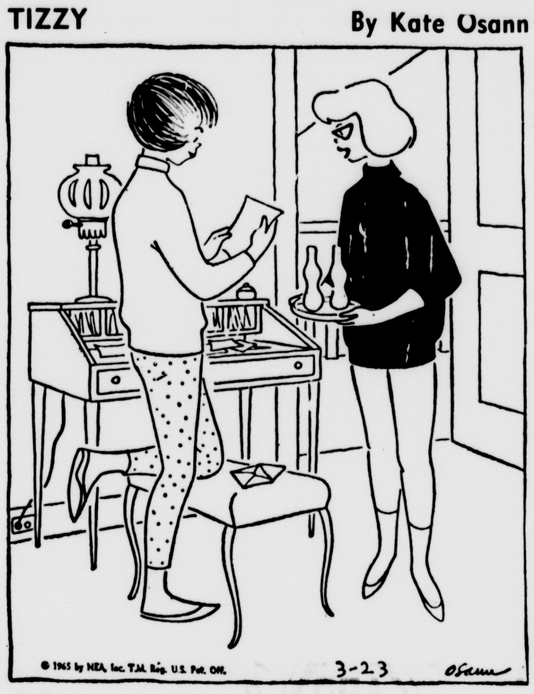
By Nadine Seltzer



"I put a hot pad under his bowl! It nearly froze over last night!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



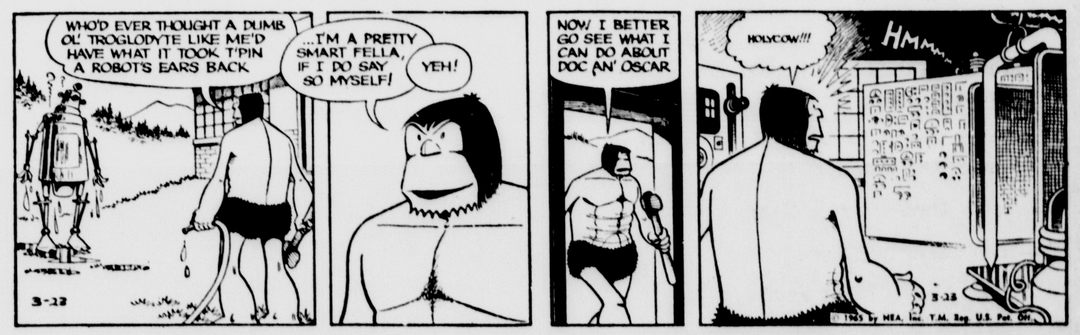
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Make	32 Almost	62 Deceptive	
3 Contacts	33 Social	63 Is	
4 To	34 Welfare	64 Into	
5 Be	35 Your	65 May	
6 Don't	36 If	66 Impossible	
7 Expect	37 Base	67 Be	
8 Currents	38 Can	68 Needed	
9 Sure	39 Sure	69 Backing	
10 In	40 To	70 Be	
11 Too	41 The	71 Received	
12 Dear	42 Don't	72 An	
13 Much	43 Be	73 Embarrassing	
14 There's	44 Make	74 Position	
15 One's	45 From	75 The	
16 No	46 Decisions	76 Unexpectedly	
17 Are	47 Right	77 For	
18 Your	48 Money	78 Scene	
19 Relief	49 Answer	79 Your	
20 Real	50 Picture	80 You	
21 Rush	51 Forced	81 Be	
22 The	52 You	82 Headstrong	
23 Heavens	53 Is	83 Brainchild	
24 Further	54 Can	84 Disagree	
25 To	55 Affect	85 Of	
26 Your	56 Or	86 In	
27 Of	57 The	87 You	
28 Financial	58 Intriguing	88 Upheaval	
29 Your	59 Obtain	89 Strangely	
30 The	60 Problems	90 Prospect	

Good! Adverse! 3/24

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
1-8-10-22-23-55-87-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
41-47-49-65-67-71-76

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
42-43-51-64-72-73-74

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
2-3-4-24-26-28-34

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
14-16-20-21-25-44-46

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12-15-17-32-39-40-81-82

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52-54-59-68-69-77-79-83

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18-19-45-48-60-63-86-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
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CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
30-33-50-53-58-61-62

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
5-9-27-29-31-36-80-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
6-7-11-13-56-57-66

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Y'know, Mr. Hepplewhite, I'll bet if you teamed up with Mr. Chippendale, the two of you could make a keen bench!"

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Detergents Not the Real Answer

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Actually, this is no more than a token solution to the problem, reports the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. The detergent used may do a good job of tying up the water hardness during the wash cycle in the automatic clothes washer -- fine. So far, so good.

But when the wash water drains out, to be replaced by the hard, unprotected rinse water, there is nothing to prevent a fresh deposit of water hardness scum, dulling the appearance of freshly laundered articles.

The only effective way to eliminate the hard water problem once and for all is to install modern home water softening equipment, the Bureau points out. Many municipalities partially soften water, sometimes down to about 5 grains of hardness. However, since water of 3 or more grains is considered hard, there still is need for home equipment.

Hard water, responsible for the familiar ring in the bathtub, film on freshly-washed glassware and silverware, rough and reddened hands, and dingy-looking washes, is more than an inconvenience. It costs money -- more than $100 a year for the average family, figured in terms of extra soap and cleaning compounds used, wear and tear on the plumbing system, and on clothing laundered in it.

Home water softening units may be purchased or rented. The Bureau advises consulting a qualified plumbing contractor for further information.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Honk, honk!"

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5 Be	35 Your	65 May	
6 Don't	36 If	66 Impossible	
7 Expect	37 Base	67 Be	
8 Currents	38 Can	68 Needed	
9 Sure	39 Sure	69 Backing	
10 In	40 To	70 Be	
11 Too	41 The	71 Received	
12 Dear	42 Don't	72 An	
13 Much	43 Be	73 Embarrassing	
14 There's	44 Make	74 Position	
15 One's	45 From	75 The	
16 No	46 Decisions	76 Unexpectedly	
17 Are	47 Right	77 For	
18 Your	48 Money	78 Scene	
19 Relief	49 Answer	79 Your	
20 Real	50 Picture	80 You	
21 Rush	51 Forced	81 Be	
22 The	52 You	82 Headstrong	
23 Heavens	53 Is	83 Brainchild	
24 Further	54 Can	84 Disagree	
25 To	55 Affect	85 Of	
26 Your	56 Or	86 In	
27 Of	57 The	87 You	
28 Financial	58 Intriguing	88 Upheaval	
29 Your	59 Obtain	89 Strangely	
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Good | Adverse | Neutral

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by Neal Adams



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MARY WORTH

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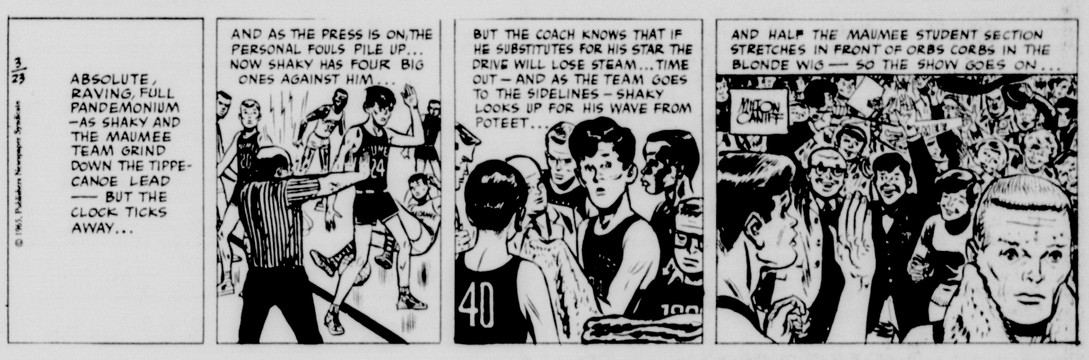
CAPTAIN EASY

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STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



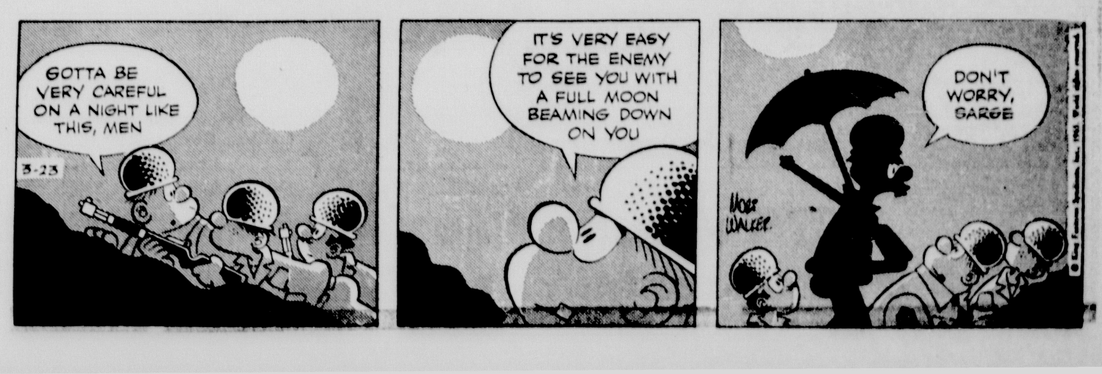
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow cattle 2,000; calves 150; hogs 3,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows 25 higher; borrows and gilts 150-320 lbs 15.00 - 17.25; sows 300-575 lbs 14.50-15.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows steady to strong; bulls strong; steers good to prime 20.75 - 24.75; heifers good to choice 18.50 - 23.00; cows 12.50-14.50; vealers fairly active steady; calves slow about steady; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00; calves good to choice 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; strong to fully 25 higher; wooled lambs choice and prime 25.50-26.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	78	82
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20½
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24¼	26
Mo Utilities	25¼	27½
Pabst Brewing	36¼	38
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39½
Transogram	4⅛	4¾
Wetterau	20½	22½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5⅜
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Gen Life of Wis	8	8⅝
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		79⅝
Columbia Gas		33¼
Easton Mfg. Co.		50¾
Emerson Electric		48
Foremost Dairy		13⅝
New England Electric		29⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Mrs. Leota Taylor Dies In St. Louis

ORAN -- Mrs. Leota Friend Taylor, a former Oran resident and a retired Frisco Railroad employe, died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 23. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Taylor had resided in Kansas City since the early 1930's after having been transferred by the railroad from Chaffee where she was a secretary.

She retired from the railroad in 1959 and was employed in welfare work at the time of her death.

Mrs. Taylor was born Oct. 24, 1900, at Oran. She was married to Lee Taylor in 1948. He died in 1957.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lynn Bollinger, St. Louis, and two brothers, Pearl Friend, Oran, and Presley Friend, De Soto.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of a Baptist Church in Kansas City, the Frisco Club, the Railway Business Women of Greater Kansas City and the Toastmistress Club.

Services will be held at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home here at 2 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Don Cochran, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oran. Burial will be in Friend Cemetery of Oran.

Ed M. Myers Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Ed M. Myers, age 61, died Sunday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in the Mitchell Hotel in Charleston after about a year's illness. He was born in September, 1904, in East Prairie. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers. He lived in the Charleston area all his life.

In 1944 he was married to Miss Virginia Sparks who preceded him in death.

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Mary Skaggs, Mrs. Lorene Wamble, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Bernice Goyins of St. Louis, Miss Flobell Myers and Mrs. Irene Williams, both of Charleston; he is also survived by one brother, Charles Myers of East Prairie.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. The funeral will be held in the chapel of the McMikle Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Interment will follow in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie with McMikle Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Vernon Davis Dies In Michigan

EAST PRAIRIE — Vernon Davis, age 53, formerly of East Prairie died Monday, March 22, at Upsilanti, Michigan. The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Young Can't Get Where He Is Going Fast Enough

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP -- Astronaut John W. Young is a dark - complexioned, intense young man who can't get where he is going fast enough.

Attempting to reach his goal, which is always one achievement beyond, the 34-year-old Navy Lieutenant commander holds the world record for getting an airplane into the air the fastest, to heights of both 3,000 and 25,000 meters.

He has said he will be ready for another Gemini flight as soon as he hits the water on the first manned Gemini mission. He is copilot to Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom.

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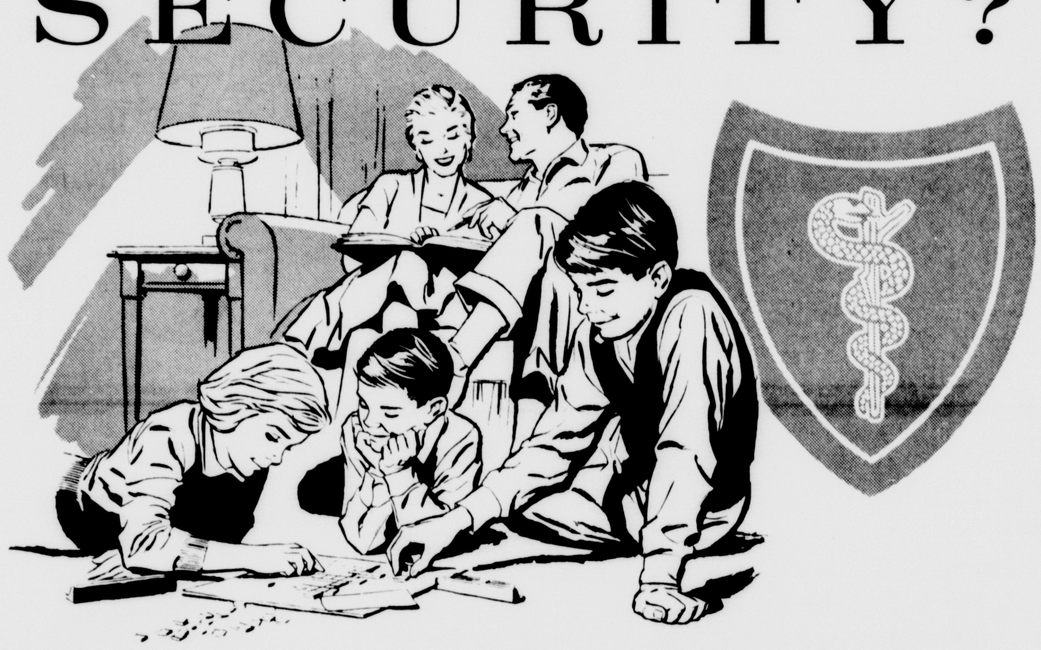
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National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow cattle 2,000; calves 150; hogs 3,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows 25 higher; borrows and gilts 150-320 lbs 15.00 - 17.25; sows 300-575 lbs 14.50-15.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows steady to strong; bulls strong; steers good to prime 20.75 - 24.75; heifers good to choice 18.50 - 23.00; cows 12.50-14.50; vealers fairly active steady; calves slow about steady; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00; calves good to choice 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; strong to fully 25 higher; wooled lambs choice and prime 25.50-26.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	78	82
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20½
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24¼	26
Mo Utilities	25¼	27½
Pabst Brewing	36¼	38
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39½
Transogram	4⅛	4¾
Wetterau	20½	22½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5¾
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Gen Life of Wis	8	8¾
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		79⅝
Columbia Gas		33¼
Easton Mfg. Co.		50¾
Emerson Electric		48
Foremost Dairy		13⅝
New England Electric		29⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Mrs. Leota Taylor Dies In St. Louis

ORAN -- Mrs. Leota Friend Taylor, a former Oran resident and a retired Frisco Railroad employe, died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 23. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Taylor had resided in Kansas City since the early 1930's after having been transferred by the railroad from Chaffee where she was a secretary.

She retired from the railroad in 1959 and was employed in welfare work at the time of her death.

Mrs. Taylor was born Oct. 24, 1900, at Oran. She was married to Lee Taylor in 1948. He died in 1957.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lynn Bollinger, St. Louis, and two brothers, Pearl Friend, Oran, and Presley Friend, De Soto.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of a Baptist Church in Kansas City, the Frisco Club, the Railway Business Women of Greater Kansas City and the Toastmistress Club.

Services will be held at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home here at 2 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Don Cochran, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oran. Burial will be in Friend Cemetery of Oran.

Ed M. Myers Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Ed M. Myers, age 61, died Sunday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in the Mitchell Hotel in Charleston after about a year's illness. He was born in September, 1904, in East Prairie. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers. He lived in the Charleston area all his life.

In 1944 he was married to Miss Virginia Sparks who preceded him in death.

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Mary Skaggs, Mrs. Lorene Wamble, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Bernice Goyins of St. Louis, Miss Flobell Myers and Mrs. Irene Williams, both of Charleston; he is also survived by one brother, Charles Myers of East Prairie.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. The funeral will be held in the chapel of the McMikle Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Interment will follow in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie with McMikle Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Vernon Davis Dies In Michigan

EAST PRAIRIE — Vernon Davis, age 53, formerly of East Prairie died Monday, March 22, at Upsilanti, Michigan. The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Young Can't Get Where He Is Going Fast Enough

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